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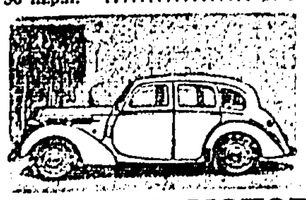

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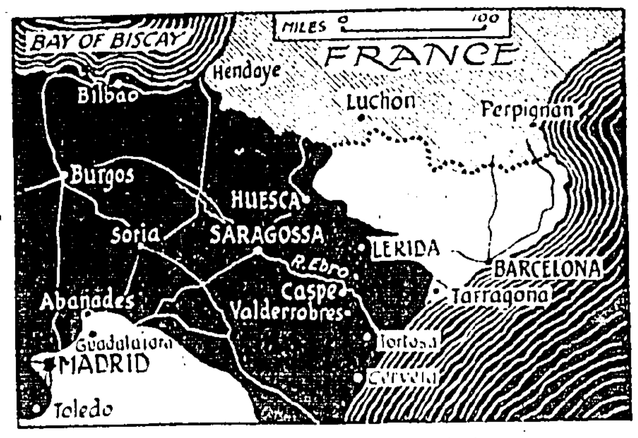
BARCELONA'S EPIC STAND: SIEGE OF CITY BEGINS



Black area now occupied by Franco's forces.

AMAZONS MARCH TO THE DEFENCE OF THEIR HOMES

(Special to "Telegraph")

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LONDON, JAN. 23.

THE "DAILY HERALD'S" CORRESPONDENT IN BARCELONA REPORTS THAT AS THREE ITALIAN DIVISIONS, A MOORISH ARMY CORPS, AND THE HYMN-SINGING NAVARRESE MARCH ON BARCELONA, A NEW ARMY MARCHES OUT OF THE THREATENED CITY TOWARDS THE INVADERS.

A thousand women and girls went to strengthened the city with lines of trenches which their men must hold.

Company after company of overalled factory girls left the town on Saturday night, shouldering picks and shovels, some dressed in trousers and others in everyday clothes.

Italy has flown 40 more heavy bombers direct from Sardinia during the last two days, according to Catalan observers, replacing those brought down during the past weeks.

"We Cheered As We Watched"

The "Daily Herald" correspondent continues: "I drove out to a range of hills and watched thousands of men and women digging in the bright sunshine on Sunday. I also saw one of many squadrons of Junkers pass over from Reus en route to bomb the capital.

"We cheered as we watched two of the Messerschmidts drop towards us. We thought they were hit. Then a crackling and a roar warned us that they were not crashing, but diving to attack us. We hugged the ground and the half-dug trenches as the explosive bullets crashed down. Women screamed but nobody ran.

PROUD OF ITS WOMEN

"When the German planes zoomed off to join their squadron, women, pale beneath their rouge, continued the work of throwing-up the red earth.

"Since Saturday the village of Vageltru has changed hands three times.

"I watched steel-helmeted Government troops who had been sleepless and unrelieved for 13 days, fight their way back into the maze of narrow streets, bayonetting the turbanned Moors from their barricades.

"Shells had set fire to many of the town's white-walled houses. In one street, a disabled tank continued firing until its ammunition was exhausted.

STREET PILED WITH DEAD

"The street was piled with dead.

"A Basque officer who told me this story was wounded in five places.

"In the neighbourhood of the Pass of Bruch, an artillery major, who was directing a battery said: "With five more batteries I could hold the pass for ever.

"The front seems to be holding. Manresa reserve are moving up, and while I was held up waiting while a rattling cannon was brought into line, a dark-eyed, grinning youngster, straddling the gun, waved "Salud! Next stop Burgos!"

"That is the spirit in Barcelona to-day."—*United Press.*

Japanese Offensive In Shansi Standstilled

CHUNGKING, Jan. 23.

CHINESE MILITARY OFFICIALS, in a statement to "United Press" to-day, said that the Japanese campaign to suppress the Chinese troops in south-west Shansi, chiefly between the Fen River and the Yellow River, which had lasted between four and five weeks, was a complete failure, since the success of the Chinese operations in pushing the Japanese troops backward from points such as Hukuo and Lungmen.

It was stated that Chinese troops had recaptured cities immediately on the east bank of the Yellow River such as Chihsien, Taning and Hsiangning, from where the Japanese had retreated further eastward to the cities of Lishih, Puhsien and Chungyang.

The officials said that the Japanese pressure which had been very tense a fortnight ago had completely been removed.

In the meantime, the victorious Chinese guerillas were continuing their advance eastward toward the Tungpu railway.

MASSING MORE TROOPS

However, the Japanese were preparing for another vigorous push in the same sector, aiming at the complete suppression of the Chinese guerillas there.

As a result the Japanese military chiefs at Taiyuan were busy massing five Japanese divisions, and a number of Mongol and Chinese mercenary divisions to launch another general attack against the Chinese positions on the east shore of the Yellow River, such as Chihsien and Taning.

The Japanese were busy rushing reinforcements to Shansi from Japan proper and Manchukuo.

It is reported that on January 18, 12 huge field artillery pieces of 15 centimetre calibre passed through Shihchiachwang to Taiyuan. The guns are said to have come from Japan proper.

GARRISONS INCREASED

The Japanese garrisons at Taiyuan and Yutsu, 15 miles south-east of Taiyuan have been increased, preparing to meet a sudden offensive by the Chinese guerillas. The small city of Yutsu along possessed a Japanese garrison of 15,000 men.

A Chinese report said that many Italian technicians and observers had reached Taiyuan from Japan recently.

Another report said that the Japanese 7th Division had been instructed to lead the next offensive in south-west Shansi, replacing the Nakashima Division, which was the backbone of the last Japanese offensive, which proved a failure.—*United Press.*

ENGLAND MUST PREPARE FOR LONG HOSTILITIES

LONDON, Jan. 23.

THE VULNERABILITY of Great Britain in the event of attacks by the superior submarine and air fleets of the Totalitarian Powers was discussed in the "Evening Standard" to-day by the well-known military expert, Captain Liddell Hart, who severely criticised the errors of successive British governments since the war.

Deploring the Government's refusal to accept the doctrine that attack constitutes the best means of defence, Captain Liddell Hart says there is no reason to assume that England and France could win a new European war by sole force of arms.

The economic weakness of the other Powers would, nevertheless, also prevent the latter from emerging victorious.

Hence the conclusion must be drawn that England should prepare for a long war, which would inevitably reveal the deficiencies of her opponents.

The problem for England, says Captain Liddell Hart, is to secure herself against the possibility of a knock-out blow, and swift measures must be taken to reduce her vulnerability to the minimum.

It was indispensable that her maritime communications be safeguarded, and in this connection he stressed the importance of Spain for British sea power.—*Trans-Ocean.*

ANGLO-FRENCH ACCORD IS URGED

Paris, Jan. 23.

The French press to-day advocates calm and consolidation of co-operation between Britain and France in case Germany and Italy may attempt to obtain satisfaction to their demands.

It is stated that Italy and Germany may be forced into action by their economic difficulties. The press reiterates that France will never give up any territory under threats.—*Reuter.*

Arab Delegation Leaves For London

Cairo, Jan. 23.

The Arab delegation left to-day for London.

Rageb Nashashibi alleged that one of the opposition chosen for the conference had left the oppposition and joined the Mufti, while the other was sick and unable to go to London.

Nuri said that it did not really matter if these two did not represent the Defence Party's view, since the views of Nashashibi's party coincided generally with those of the Mufti.—*Reuter.*

Congress Demand For Deportation

Washington, Jan. 23.

Representative Thomas announced to-day that he was introducing a resolution in the House of Representatives to-morrow for the detachment of Miss Frances Perkins' account of her stand in deferring deportation proceedings against the Australian, Harry Bridges, who is the Committee for Industrial Organisation west coast maritime leader.

Bridges has been the centre of a bitter controversy for several months.

The committee investigating his "un-American activities", demands his deportation on the ground of Communism.—*Reuter.*

Britons Evacuating In Warship To-morrow

BARCELONA, Jan. 23.

BRITISH SUBJECTS in Barcelona have been advised that those wishing to leave aboard the Greyhound should evacuate the city to-night, or to-morrow.

Several Britons having business here declared their intention to remain.

A London message says that it is learned in well-informed circles in London that Mr. Ralph Stevenson, the British Minister to Barcelona, has been in close contact with the British naval authorities.

The British cruiser Devonshire, and the destroyer Greyhound are in the vicinity.

Mr. Stevenson has made preliminary arrangements for evacuation of the Embassy staff, numbering a score, including the staff of the Consulate.

ABOUT 200 IN CITY

Other Britons, numbering about 200, may leave if and when the necessity arises.

No decision has yet been taken with regard to actual evacuation. All

(Continued on Page 4.)

Australian Minister Warns Of War

SYDNEY, Jan. 23.

THE MINISTER for External Affairs in Australia, Mr. W. M. Hughes, in a broadcast on Sunday warned that if war was not inevitable it was certainly very probable.

He added that if Australian democracy was to be saved, they must act swiftly, because "the position of the dictatorships in the Far East is very menacing for Australia. The penalty for failure to make adequate preparations will mean national death."

"Australians", he said, "must put everything else aside, and act now as though already at war.

"Certain nations are going about with fire-sticks."

Referring to the inability of the democracies to act quickly, Mr. Hughes said that Britain's unreadiness had become proverbial.—*United Press.*

China Arms Case Opens Against Corrigan

London, Jan. 23.

A conspiracy by which the manager of a well-known Paris firm of armament agents is alleged to have been induced to part with £7,250 for a consignment of arms, which were falsely stated to have been in Woolwich Arsenal but did not, in fact exist, was described by counsel at Old Bailey to-day.

False documents which purported to have come from Woolwich Arsenal and the Chinese Embassy were referred to in committal proceedings.

Counsel also alleged that cases which were supposed to contain anti-tank machine-guns and ammunition were opened at Marseilles and found to be full of rubbish and bricks.

The accused are:

Frederick Willing, 50, a Dutch subject, and metal merchant, of Tavistock Court, Tavistock-square, Bloomsbury.

Dennis Michael Corrigan, 46, agent, of Park-lane, W., and

James Oil Herbert Willing, 24, metal merchant, of Dorset House.

They are charged with having conspired with Chou Tin Shu and others unknown to defraud Mr. Theodore Laffitte of £7,250.

Shu was stated to be at present in America.

There were further charges of obtaining £7,250 from Mr. Laffitte by false pretences and of attempting to obtain £4,000.

INTRODUCED IN EMBASSY

The case for the Crown is that James Willing, who carried on business in Southampton-street, Westminster, under the trade name of Metals, was the son of Frederick Willing.

About the beginning of 1938, James Willing met Laffitte in London and told him he knew Shu, who he described as an important official at the Chinese Embassy.

In the middle of January, said Mr. Clayton, James Willing took Laffitte to the Chinese Embassy in Portland-place and introduced Shu to him in the hall of the Embassy. Shu said he had purchased war material from Woolwich Arsenal. Some was for use in China, but he wanted to dispose of the rest. He said it was in the Arsenal, and asked Laffitte whether he wished to buy it. Laffitte said he would bear the matter in mind.

On Feb. 14 Laffittee telephoned James Willing from Paris, and asked him to make a proposal regarding the purchase of 50 machine-guns and 500,000 cartridges.

The price was to be £2,000 premium and £9,000 odd for the actual cases of guns and arms, making a total of £11,250.

On Feb. 25 Laffitte again saw the Willings at Southampton-street.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Chamberlain Appeals For Volunteers

LONDON, Jan. 23.

MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, the Prime Minister, in a broadcast this evening, inaugurated the Government's drive for volunteers in every branch of the country's defence services.

Referring to the conditions which, in the view of the Government, made its scheme of voluntary national service necessary for the security of the country, Mr. Chamberlain said:

"It is a scheme to make us ready for war. That does not mean I think war is coming.

"You know I have done, and shall continue to do, all I can to preserve peace for ourselves and others too.

We in this country would never begin a war, but we might be forced to participate in a war begun by others, or we might be attacked ourselves if the Government of some other country were to think that we could not defend ourselves effectively.

"The better prepared we are to defend ourselves and to resist attack, the less likely is it that any aggressor will try an adventure in which the chances of success would be so unpromising."

UNLIKE PAST WARS

The Prime Minister emphasised that modern war was unlike the wars of the past. Development of air forces deprived Britain of her old island security, and in their case, as in the case of the Continental countries, the civilians would be the victims of attack as much as the soldiers, sailors, and airmen; indeed they might very likely be the first victims.

Therefore, if they wished to protect their civilian population in wartime, they must prepare the necessary organisation in peacetime.

"Moreover, we must train it in peace, for there will be no time to train after the war has started. Therefore, the scheme is just one of common prudence, and is just as necessary for our safety as battleships, guns, and planes, though not meaning, any more than they do, that war is bound to come soon, or even at all.

"I hope all will read the handbook carefully," declared the Premier, "for it contains a message which concerns all. You will find in it a description of the many forms of service for the safety and assistance of the public in the event of war."

URGED TO TRAIN

Mr. Chamberlain invited all who were not yet engaged in essential work, to choose one of these services for which they were fitted, and to undertake the necessary training forthwith.

In conclusion, the Premier emphasised that it was a voluntary scheme.

Some believed that compulsion would have been more effective, but compulsion was not in accordance with the democratic system under which they lived, or in accordance with their tradition of freedom.

"We are confident that we are sure to get all the volunteers wanted without compulsion. Most of you are asking how you could help. Our proposals give you your opportunity to show the world what free people are prepared to do in defence of their liberties and ideals, and I am sure that my call will bring the full measure of response for which I ask."—*Reuter.*

British Ship In Distress

London, Jan. 23.

A wireless message from the British steamer Terling, of 2,318 tons indicates that the vessel is in distress in the Bay of Biscay.

Despatches state that the ship is adrift in a violent storm, which damaged the steering gear.

Tugs have left Gironde to go to the steamer's assistance.

The Terling, which was built in 1937, was returning from West Africa to England.—*Trans-Ocean.*

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

ZBW SPELLING BEE

"I'd Still Like To Know Who Won," Says Reporter

MAYBE I JUST went nuts at hearing so many big words. Or it might have been the accents.

At any rate, I could have sworn that the Dark Blues were one up at the end of the Spelling Bee between Oxford and Cambridge from ZBW's Studio last night.

But the referee called it a draw, and made the captains try again.

Cambridge romped home on the extra time with a brilliant "Sesquipedalianism" and a not so brilliant "metatartallic" for "metatartaric" (he blamed the adjudicator's accent for the latter slip), Oxford failing badly but honourably with "ptyxis" (the "p" is silent) and "dithyramb".

ZBW was terse when I telephoned to check up the results last night so, in the absence of official comment, I'm going to stick to my notes, made during the broadcast. These indicate that Oxford has grounds for an appeal.

At the end of the first round, Wadham and Christchurch kept up Oxford's end with meticulous "dishevelled" and "crustacean" against Queen's and Trinity's "chrysalis" and "sub-aqueous"—the latter even complete with hyphen. For Oxford, Balliol failed lamentably with "surreptitious" and Brasenose proved that he didn't care much for fish, anyway, by spelling "ichthyophagy" without a "c", a "t" or a "y". For Cambridge, King's got a bit flustered with "unparalleled", leaving out a couple of letters, and Pembroke failed to convert "brachycephalia".

Scores at end of first round: Two hits and two misses each.

Somehow, my notes indicate that the adjudicator went astray in calling Round Two a draw, for there it is, in black and white—Oxford three hits and a miss; Cambridge two hits and two misses.

For Oxford, there's no doubt about Wadham romping home with "manacle". And Balliol simply licked his lips at "unneighbourliness". Brasenose, too, was in fine fettle with "latitude". Christchurch gave a some what inaccurate version of "palaeontology"—the science of fossils.

Try as much as I can, I can't give Cambridge more than two passes in this round.

There was no doubt about the gong

(Continued on Page 4.)

Dead Girl Played With Son Of Accused Salesman

Mother Faints When Shown Daughter's Beret

A small brown beret was held up in Hove Police Court recently, and at the sight of it the woman in the witness-box tottered in a faint and would have fallen had not a policewoman stepped quickly to her side and caught her arm.

The witness was Mrs. Violet Owens, mother of four-year-old Patricia Owens, whose body was found on an allotment at Frant Road, Hove, on November 23.

An unemployed ice-cream salesman, Joseph Dell, aged 46, stood in the dock, charged with the murder of the child.

Mr. G. R. Paling, prosecuting, said Dell lived with his wife and an adopted three-year-old boy named Jimmie. The dead girl was the only daughter, of her parents, who lived in Arthur Street, Hove.

"FRIENDLY CHILD"

"She was a friendly little girl," said Mr. Paling, "and used to play with other children in the locality. Dell knew Pat. She used to play with his son Jimmie in the streets."

About 11 o'clock, on November 21, Patricia went to play in the street with a boy named Roy Thompson, who was just over four.

Shortly before 11.30 Mr. Thompson, a butcher, saw his son and Pat playing together. He also saw a man on a bicycle ride alongside the children and apparently speak to them.

Mr. Thompson called his assistant out of the shop and he recognised the man as Dell.

SEEN ON BICYCLE

Later, Dell was seen cycling towards some allotments one of which was his. Afterwards, he was seen going along a path pushing his bicycle. A little girl was sitting on the crossbar.

After the girl had been reported missing, Dell was interviewed and he told the police he had not seen her.

On November 23 Dell made a statement, after which police officers went to the allotment where, covered by some venetian blinds, they found the girl's body.

There was no indication whatsoever of any interference.

Detective-Inspector Yates said that a statement made by Dell ran to 17 pages of manuscript.

Dell was remanded.

Prison Turkey Crop Big

Jefferson City, Mo.

Missouri's prison farms this year produced 2,600 turkeys, or enough for at least five feasts at each of the state's five penal institutions.

Man Arrested In Women's Police Hostel

WOMAN police candidate Cora Tubb, left her cubicle at the Section House, Wandsworth, saw a man standing in the dark in a cubicle nearby.

"Oh, you did give me a fright," she said, and the man made off down the corridor to the library. The Woman P.C. Richardson questioned him—and arrested him.

Recently, at South-Western Police Court, Frederick George Bennett, aged 31, accused of being on the premises for an unlawful purpose, said that he mistook the Section House for a casual ward.

Mr. Claud Mullins, the magistrate, said that Bennett's story might be true, and discharged him.

Wife Refuses To Save Husband

MIDDLE-AGED George James Hunt, a decorator, who pleaded guilty to bigamy, recently sat in his cell worried by doubts and fears while awaiting sentence.

He had heard the Recorder of London (Mr. G. Dodson, K.C.) say at the Old Bailey to his legal wife, Mrs. G. Hunt.

"If you can come here and tell me either that you have left the man you are now living with or that he has left you, I may be able to help your husband."

Later, at the Old Bailey, his wife and his bigamous wife, Miss Eva Mary Duffield, sat in the court and heard the Recorder say to Mr. G. Neve, the probation officer:—

"This is not a matrimonial agency, but I don't know whether you have been able to do anything."

Mr. Neve: The prisoner's wife refuses to give up the other man.

SMILED IN DOCK

The Recorder: That is what I was afraid of, but I am not going to punish him because of that.

The man in the dock smiled, his fears at an end, in spite of his wife's refusal.

Hunt stepped from the dock bound over for three years. He left the court alone.

Afterwards he said: "I know now that my legal wife doesn't want me back, and I am also told that Miss Duffield doesn't want to have anything more to do with me.

"If I can get my legal marriage dissolved I will go to Miss Duffield again, this time really without ties, and ask her again if she will forget what has happened, and marry me."

Lord Rector Marries At 72

Sir Herbert Grierson, 72-years-old Lord Rector of Edinburgh University, was "secretly" married recently to Miss Margaret Storrs, 36-years-old daughter of the president of the Los Angeles Railway Company.

News of the wedding, which took place at an Edinburgh register office, was made public, when Sir Herbert and Lady Grierson were already on their way to the United States in the Queen Mary for a six-months honeymoon.

Sir Herbert, who is a widower, met his bride while he was on a lecture tour in the United States last winter. They were drawn together by a mutual interest in literature.

"The wedding was held quietly for private reasons," one of Sir Herbert's daughters said, "but all the family are delighted about it. I have received a note from him saying they are very happy.

"It is possible that father will decide to settle down in the States."

CAPTURE TRENCHES

Insurgent soldiers of General Francisco Franco's forces take over trenches captured from the Loyalists, on the Ebro front in Spain. Insurgents, knowing of the drive General Franco was preparing, shouted at the Loyalists, "Wait till the 9th; we'll show you!" The day passed without action and Loyalists taunted the Insurgents.

Diner's Dreams About Beetle

Mr. Francis William Journeaux, accountant; of Ashbourne Grove, East Dulwich, S.E., and his wife, Betty Frances, claimed damages in King's Bench recently from Piccadilly Hotel, Ltd., alleging that Mrs. Journeaux had suffered food poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. Journeaux, it was stated, were attending a Masonic "ladies' night" dinner and dance at the hotel. The wife ate some sandwiches during the dance, felt unwell, and left the room.

While she was away Mr. Journeaux passed a plate of sandwiches to another guest, a Mr. Edwards, and it was alleged that when he was about to take a sandwich a beetle ran across the plate.

C.I.D. SURPRISES

Mrs. Journeaux, told about it when she returned, stated that while in hospital she dreamed about the beetle three times.

The other guest, a C.I.D. officer, asked if the beetle affected him, replied: "It did not affect me, we get a good many surprises."

Another guest said that when he had eaten half a sandwich he heard someone shout, "Look what is running across the plate!"

"I did not finish the sandwich," he said, "but went to the bar to wash down what I had eaten."

The hearing was adjourned.

Crowd Hit By Open Door Of Train

London.

The chairman of the Southend Bench, Mr. Joseph Francis, recently fined Jacob Knoblaugh, of Satanita Road, Westcliff, the maximum of £2, with 5gns. costs for opening the carriage door of a moving train. Mr. R. B. Orange for the L.M.S. Railway, said that Knoblaugh opened a door of the front coach on a train drawing into Leight-on-Sea Station. A crowd of passengers were standing on the platform when the train drew up and on seeing the carriage door open, those nearest the edge tried to get back, but there were so many behind them that they failed to do so. A number were knocked down and injured, some seriously. When the train stopped, Knoblaugh was roughly handled and received a blow on the jaw. He explained to a porter that people in his compartment were smoking and made him feel ill. He did not appreciate that the train had so far to travel before stopping.

NEW REX & PARLOPHONE RECORDS

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All Ashore. F.T.
9436—Woof Yap Bow-Wow-Wow. F.T.
Joseph, Joseph .....BILLY COTTON & HIS ORCH.
9440—Georgia's Gotta Moon. F.T.
I Hadn't Anyone Till You. F.T.
9444—There's a Moon on the Mountain. F.T.
Any Broken Hearts To Mend. F.T. .....JAY WILBUR'S ORCH.
60047—Palais Glide.
Lambeth Walk .....CHARLIE KUNZ. PIANO.
F1274—Dicky Bird Hop.
Narcissus .....VICTOR SILVESTER'S HARMONY MUSIC.
F1260—Music, Maestro Please. F.T.
Georgia's Gotta Moon. F.T. .....HARRY ROY'S ORCH.
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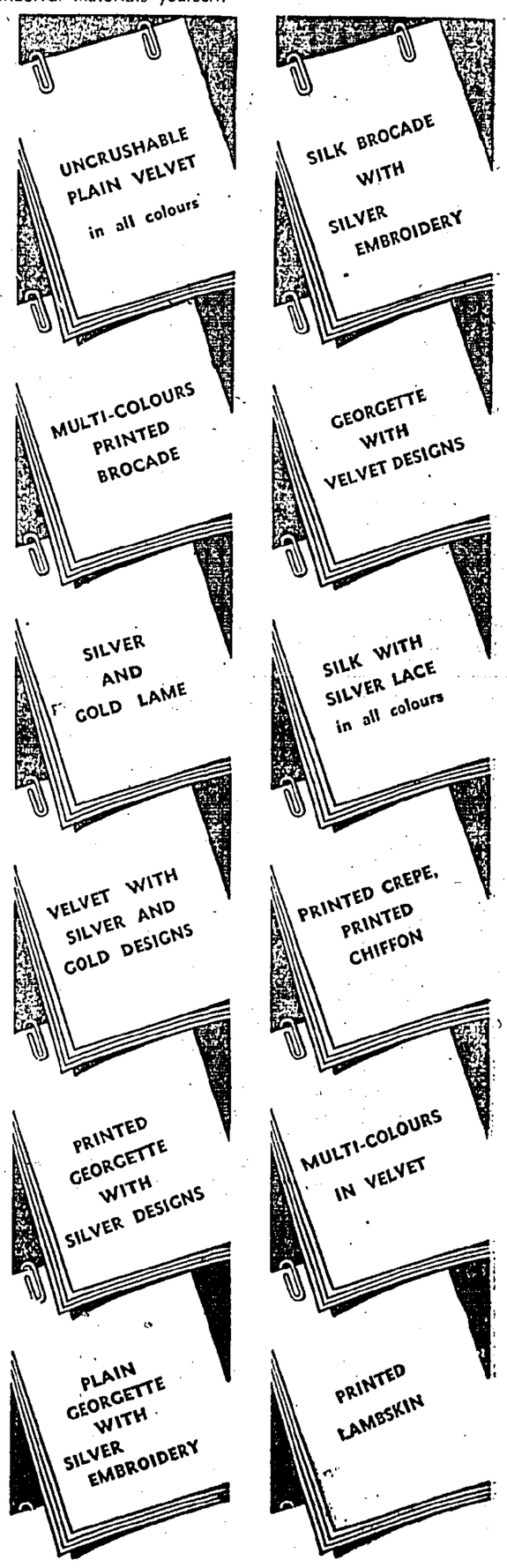

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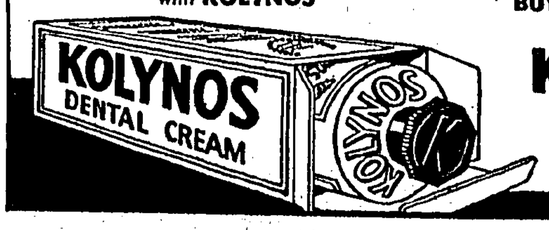

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"MY HAIR TURNED GREY WHILE WAITING FOR WIFE'S TRIAL"

Group photograph taken after the recent marriage of Mr. Yuen Chi-pun and Miss Poon Lai-hang.—*Ming Yuen.*

3 Children Will Have Christmas Gifts After All

IN his two-roomed flat in Beck Road, Stratford, E., recently Mr. Joseph Newman told how his hair had turned grey in a night while he waited for the trial of his wife on a charge of murdering their three-year-old daughter Phyllis.

At the Old Bailey the wife, Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Emily Newman, aged 33, was bound over in the sum of £10 on condition that she went to a Salvation Army home. The charge was reduced to one of manslaughter.

"When I saw my wife," said Mr. Newman, "she looked better than at any time in the past eight years—that's what hospital treatment has done for her. She has been having treatment for her epileptic fits. I am sure this illness was responsible for the tragedy.

"Nobody can understand what I've gone through. There was the death of Phyllis and the shadow of my wife's trial, Joseph and Jean, aged seven and five, were down with bronchitis, and then four-year-old Edward was taken to hospital with bronchitis and pneumonia.

"It was a great shock when my wife heard her counsel say in court that the kiddies were ill."

"THEY EAT SUCH A LOT"

Mr. Newman, in the suit of mourning for which he had paid 25s., looking far older than his 32 years, added:

"Those goldfish there were bought two years ago. My wife loves them, and I've promised to look after them until she comes back.

"She has never had a new coat since we were married in 1931. Only twice in those years has she been to the pictures.

"My wage has varied from £2 5s. to £2 15s. a week. It's not much to keep six on, is it? Four children eat such a lot, too."

Mr. Newman has been told that if he can find "a nice little place" for his wife she may be back with him in six or seven months.

"And I'm determined to find that place," he said. "It will be a new chance for us. Now the children are going with my parents, but I shall stay on here till I get my debts paid. First, though, I am going into hospital for an operation. My firm have promised to keep my place open for me."

JUDGE SEES PHOTOGRAPHS

At the Old Bailey Mr. G. B. Mcclure, prosecuting, said Mrs. Newman was very worried because the rent was due and there was no money to pay it, and because the children were constantly asking what they would get for Christmas.

In a note she stated that she did not know what to do, and she took Phyllis and "walked, and walked and walked." She went over the bridge of a channel of the River Lea. No one saw how the baby got into the water.

Mr. J. F. Eastwood, K.C., for the defence, handed to the judge photographs of the three children, remarking: "Despite their misfortune they do not look unhappy." He said it was the saddest case in his experience and added that the mother had gone short of food to give the children the best meals she could provide.

What hurt her was the fact that the children were asking what they were going to get at Christmas. There was no money for any Christmas presents.

OFFERS OF HELP

Offers of help have reached the family, and on Christmas Day they found their stockings crammed with presents.

Neighbours also have subscribed and bought them suits.

Mrs. Newman's sorrow will be lightened while she is being cared for in a Salvation Army home by the knowledge that her children will have some of the comforts she was unable to provide, and by tributes from her husband and relatives who describe her as a "wonderful mother."

The children still think that their mother and Phyllis are in hospital.

Coffin For Chamberlain

London.

Members of the National Unemployed Workers' movement, who planned to deliver a coffin with a rolled-up umbrella inside at Ten Downing Street recently were prevented from doing so by police.

When Big Ben struck one o'clock, a closed van swung into Downing Street and pulled up outside the Prime Minister's residence. A man jumped out and others inside the van started to push out a black coffin on which was painted in white letters "Unemployed. He asked in vain for appeasement."

One of the men ran to the door of Number Ten, and while he was speaking to attendants inside, his comrades took the coffin from the van and tried to carry it toward the house.

Half-adozen police rushed forward and for a few seconds a see-saw battle ensued for possession of the coffin.

After returning the coffin to the van, the police gave instructions for it to be driven away.

Meanwhile a hundred unemployed, who had assembled in Downing Street, chanted demands for winter relief.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain was not a spectator of the scene as he was on holiday in the country.

Shoe Bit Too Sturdy

Warrnambool, Australia.

Shoes in Australia are built for resistance. John Hennessy broke his right arm between the elbow and shoulder while trying to pull one on.

One Lesson On Make-Up

ONE lesson—and one only—on make-up has been given at Winchester County Secondary School for Girls.

Its aim was to make perfectly clear that the use of cosmetics is not allowed, the headmistress (Miss A. M. Wright) told parents of pupils at the prizegiving recently.

DUTY

Miss Wright said her make-up lesson followed the suggestion of "a not very serious speaker" at a conference that it was the duty of a headmistress to include this subject in her teaching.

"That is precisely what I have been doing, though I hope there will be no need to extend the course beyond the one short lesson already given," she added.

Appeared In Fancy Dress As Hitler

German's Protest On Board Ship

SYDNEY.

WHEN a British ex-service officer, dressed as Herr Hitler, stepped into the saloon of the Nieuw Holland, on her voyage from Singapore to Sydney, the only German aboard protested by walking out.

The Briton was Mr. M. Penney, a tea-planter from Colombo, on his way to Victoria, with his wife, for a holiday.

The German was Mr. G. Kastemuller, an engineer selling machinery.

Mr. Penney wore khaki shorts, a khaki shirt with swastika and had blackened his moustache. When Mr. Kastemuller saw him enter the saloon in the garb, he rose and left without a word.

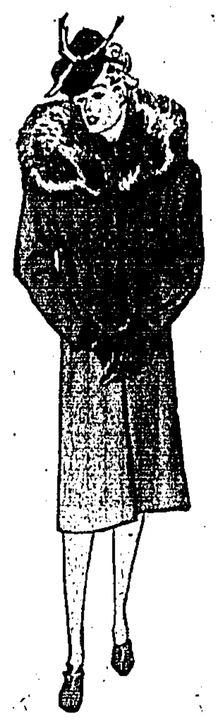
Soon afterwards, Mr. Penney received a note from the commander (Captain P. M. Verstelle), which said: "Will you please remove your costume for international reasons?" Mr. Penney did so.

"INDIGNANT"

Mr. Kastemuller made no mention of the incident when newspapermen first interviewed him at Sydney nor would Mr. Penney speak of it, but Mrs. Penney said: "My husband has given an undertaking to the captain not to speak about it. But I have no undertaking and I am at liberty to talk.

"British passengers are indignant because my husband was asked to remove his costume. Would Britishers have taken offence if Mr. Kastemuller had appeared dressed as Mr. Chamberlain? I do not think so."

Sensational Coat Values offered this week at WHITEAWAY'S



FUR COLLAR COATS

DRASTICALLY REDUCED FROM $49.50

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ALL WOOL TWEED SUITS

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WOOLLEN DRESS MATERIALS

54" wide in all the new smart colours. Originally $5.95 yd.

Sale Price $3.95 per yd.

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20% OFF FANCY CLIPS, BUCKLES, BROOCHES, ETC.

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GRAND SERVICES CONCERT

on

FRIDAY, 27th JANUARY, 1939, at 9.00 P.M.

TO BE HELD IN THE ROSE ROOM, PENINSULA HOTEL.

Under The Distinguished Patronage of His Excellency, The Governor of Hong Kong, Sir GEOFFRY A. S. NORTHCOTE, K.C.M.G.

ARTISTS ARE AS FOLLOWS:—

MISS AUDREY OAKENFULL
Ballet & Acrobatic Dancer
from the Arcadia Salon and Rochester Casino

Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor).
Helen Lockhart (Soprano).
Eva Turner (Soprano).
The Harmony Three.
Peanut Roach (Balancing Act).
P. Gunstrip (Baritone).
Mainy (Comedian).
B.Q.M.S. Dicks (Comedian).
Q.M.S. & Mrs. Flinter (Comedians).
W.O.I. A. Austin, A.E.C. (Accompanist).
Doreen Ma (Pianist).
Mrs. Waldon (Soprano).
Mr. A. R. Colquhoun (Piano Accordian).
Pietro Macaroni (One Man Band).
Bud Wheeler (Comedian).
Dodger Green & Co. (Comedians).
C.P.O. Kettle (Caricatures).
Wiggins (Male Voice Quartette).
David Kossick (Character Actor).

BAND OF H.M.S. "EAGLE"
under the direction of
W. H. A. EVERY, R.M.B.
By kind permission of
CAPTAIN CLEMENT MOODY, R.N.

In aid of the dependants of the Late Lance Sergeant THOMPSON, Royal Artillery.

PRICES OF ADMISSION
$3.00 —— $2.00

Tickets are now obtainable at The Peninsula Hotel

It isn't only the first step that counts

Other steps . . . equally important for your enjoyment . . follow the distilling of the many fine whiskies combined in Johnnie Walker . . . years of slow maturing in oak casks . . . and then the blending . . . all the whiskies merging their individual qualities . . . producing the famous smoothness . . . the "roundness" of Johnnie Walker . . . its specially clean and refreshing flavour. *Always ask for Johnnie Walker by name*

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship
"FELIX ROUSSEL"
5'A/39

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 24th January, 1939.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 3rd February, 1939, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 30th January, 1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.

Hongkong, 24th January, 1939.

EMPIRE NEWS

DISPUTE OVER RADIO STATION BAN

Sydney.

Mr. Lyons, the Commonwealth Prime Minister, has intervened in the dispute between the Postmaster-General, Mr. Cameron, and the Socialist-owned commercial broadcasting station, 2 KY, in Sydney.

Mr. Cameron has expressed his willingness to discuss his withdrawal of the licence and the sudden cutting off of power. Mr. King, chairman of the Labour Council is, therefore, flying to South Australia where Mr. Cameron is on holiday. It seems reasonable to hope that Mr. Cameron will restore the licence.

Later, ZKY chartered a loud-speaker van which toured Sydney streets, appealing to the public to support its battle for free speech and democracy.

Ministerial Press comment is indicated by the "Sun" headline: "In the Hitler Manner." Many supporters of the Ministry think that Mr. Cameron's action is electorally the worst of all Ministers' mistakes and will inevitably further weaken the Government.

NEW ZEALAND

RAPID GROWTH OF CANNING

Auckland.

The canning industry at Hastings, North Island, is rapidly developing. At the peak periods about 400 people are employed.

The output includes peas, tomatoes, asparagus, beans and fruit, all intended for home consumption.

Hastings is 11 miles from Napier, and is within easy reach of an extensive area adapted to fruit and vegetable growing.

Dairy Industry Deficit.—The second annual report of the New Zealand Primary Products Marketing Department shows that the dairy industry in the accounts for 1936-1937 showed a deficit of £272,482 on the guaranteed price scheme. The report, however, estimated that the industry will show a surplus of £555,165 for 1937-1938.—*Reuter.*

SOUTH AFRICA

LOSS ON WORKING OF AIRWAYS

Cape Town.

The working of South African Airways for the financial year ended March 31 resulted in a loss to the South African Railways and Harbours of £150,000.

This loss is accepted as inevitable. It is regarded as a subsidy to a rapidly developing network. The Airways more than doubled their mileage over the previous year, with 1,339,000 miles against 634,000 miles.

British Tender Accepted.—A tender for electrical standards by the Scottish Tube Co. of South Africa, whose goods are of British origin, was accepted by the Town Council of East London in preference over a tender for Czech goods at a price 55 per cent. lower.

JAMAICA

ANGLO-U.S. TRADE TREATY ACCEPTED

Kingston.

The Legislative Council of Jamaica to-day passed a law implementing the Anglo-American Trade Treaty as it affects the colony.

Several elected members objected on the ground that they were not given sufficient time to study the subject. It is believed here that the agreement will detrimentally affect the Jamaica citrus trade with Great Britain.

WIVES HAVE THEIR TROUBLES, TOO

Lincoln.

Those who are inclined to think that farmers will quieten down again when troubles in the barley field are over would do well to come up here and talk to people like Mrs. Lily Warrener, of Saxilby.

He will probably find her, kneeling on the stone floor of her kitchen as she scrubs against time.

Mrs. Warrener stopped her scrubbing and stood up wearily to say that she thought she would be better off if her husband were a farm labourer instead of a farmer.

"We've been here for about ten years, and, believe me, it has been ten years of slavery," she said.

"Sometimes I even begrudge my husband the 2oz. of tobacco he allows himself each week. But I shouldn't do that. Heaven knows, he deserves it."

One thing that has puzzled Mrs. Warrener lately is that, although her husband has been paid just half as much for his wool this year as in 1937, the price of the wool she buys in the town is still the same.

"Here's another example. Before the Milk Board was introduced, we used to get 1s. 5d. a gallon; now we get 1s. 0½d. Yet the Milk Board is supposed to be one of the best things the Government has done."

NO PERSONAL ATTACK

Responsible farmers around here hastened to make it clear during the week-end that there was nothing personal in the attacks on Mr. W. S. Morrison, the Minister of Agriculture, at his meeting here on Friday.

"We wanted to show that we are not satisfied with the Government's agricultural policy," said Mr. Holliday Hartley, the farmer who moved a resolution of 'No confidence' in the Government at Mr. Morrison's meeting.

"I am writing to Mr. Morrison this afternoon, telling him that it was not a personal matter. I thought he was most courageous in standing up to his heckling with great composure."

"I'D STILL LIKE TO KNOW WHO WON," SAYS REPORTER

(Continued from Page 1.)

when Trinity attempted 'anti-disestablishmentarism'—he left out at least three syllables—and as for "eschscholtzia", well, Queen's was counted out and gonged before he even attempted it. King's, with a snappy "guttural" and Pembroke (you could almost hear his smile over the radio) with "inaugural", worked off some of the deficit.

Second Round: Oxford 3, Cambridge 2.

THE GONG WAS BUSY

Round three opened more auspiciously for Cambridge when King's polished off "bureaucracy", but Queen's and Trinity were soon in deep water with "onomatopoeia" and "mnemonic"—Trinity made a gallant effort before the gong silenced him with "p-h-a-e-n-o-m-i-c", Pembroke dashed off a quiet "pachydermatous" to make the old school's score two hits and two misses.

On the other side of the microphone, Oxford opened inauspiciously by failing to correctly separate the syllables in "diaeresis" and Christchurch murdered "paraphernalia" by spelling it with an "-analia". But Balliol and Brasenose evened up the score on the round with "verdigris" and "matriarchal".

Oxord 2, Cambridge 2.

MOMENT OF ABERRATION

Only Brasemore for Oxford and Queen's for Cambridge escaped the gong in the final round. In a moment of aberration Wadham spelt "pinafore" with an extra "n", while King's gave "laminated" an extra "m".

"Erysipelas" was spelt something like "irisipillis" by the time Christchurch had finished with it, and Trinity was almost blood-curdling in his rendition of "haemorrhage."

"Schist" proved unpopular and fatal with Balliol, and Pembroke was gonged for one or two unfortunate omissions in "lackadaisical."

Impeccable was the rendition of "coccyx" by Brasemore and "pusillanimous" by Queen's.

Final Round: Oxford 1; Cambridge 1.

THERE'S NO JUSTICE

Now, if there's any justice in this world and my reasoning didn't entirely leave me, this is where there should have been loud huzzahs from the Oxford camp.

But were there? No! Everyone agreed, quite amicably, that there had been a draw and that extra time was necessary.

Just those two extra words, "plyxis" and "dithyramb," were enough for Oxford's downfall.

Cambridge were announced the winners.

A good time was had by all.

The complete spelling bee was:

OXFORD	CAMBRIDGE
Dishevelled	Unparalleled
Crustacean	Chrysalis
Surreptitious	Sub-aqueous
ichthyophagy	brachcephalic
manacle	guttural
palaeontology	eschscholtzia
unneighbourliness	anti-disestablishmentarism
latitude	inaugural
diaeresis	bureaucracy
paraphernalia	onomatopoeia
verdigris	mnemonic
matriarchal	pachydermatous
pinafore	laminated
erysipelas	pusillanimous
schist	haemorrhage
coccyx	lackadaisical
pyxis	metatartaric
dithyramb	sesquipedalianism

CHINA ARMS CASE OPENS AGAINST CORRIGAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Two order forms were made out for a total of 50 guns and 500,000 cartridges, and the price on these order forms was £9,250. Delivery was to be before March 15, and payment was to be completed on production of authenticated documents from Woolwich and the Chinese Embassy.

Laffitte made out a cheque for £2,000 payable to James Willing. The cheque was endorsed "James Willing," and had gone into the Bloomsbury branch of the Westminster Bank.

SUSPICIONS AROUSED

On March 3 Frederick Willing showed Laffitte in Paris an invoice for the total amount of £9,250, and asked him to make a further payment.

Laffitte said he would not pay anything further without proof from the Chinese Embassy.

On Feb. 28 Frederick Willing gave Laffitte in Paris what purported to be a Chinese Embassy invoice giving a description of the order, the quantity of the goods and the total price.

Laffitte believed that the document was genuine, and he paid £2,250 from his bank to James Willing's bank account on condition that Shu should have sufficient to release the arms from Woolwich Arsenal. On the very same day payment for £5,000 in cash was made out of James Willing's bank account.

The two Willings probably saw Laffitte about a dozen times in Paris. On two or three occasions Shu was taken to Paris with the Willings, and a meeting was arranged at the Chinese Embassy there.

Later the Willings asked him for a further £4,000, but Laffitte refused to pay until he received the proper documents. Eventually Frederick Willing went to Paris and produced two documents purporting to come from Woolwich Arsenal.

They had the Arsenal crest on them, and were addressed to Shu at the Chinese Embassy in London.

CHEQUES STOPPED

Laffitte became suspicious about the documents and told James Willing so. Laffitte said he would not pay until he had seen the goods at Marseilles.

When Portal, Laffitte's secretary, got to the docks he saw that two or three cases were broken open. Some cases apparently contained masonry, stones, motor parts and old tyres.

Portal said to James Willing that he would examine the others, but Willing said, "You need not bother to do that. The remainder contain exactly the same thing."

Afterwards the Willings called on Laffitte in Paris and handed him cheques for £11,000 drawn on an account at the Midland Bank, which at the time was overdrawn. When Laffitte presented them they were returned marked "Payment stopped."

During all those meetings with Willings, Laffitte did not on any occasion come across Corrigan.

If Laffitte had known that Corrigan was concerned he would have had nothing to do with it, because he had previously had a rather disastrous transaction with Corrigan.

Dealing with the shipment of cases from London, Corrigan arranged this with a man named Chambers, agent to a firm of shippers, who effected an insurance for £15,000 on the cases.

When Corrigan saw the goods described as cartridges and machine-guns, he said, "We cannot have this. They are not being shipped."

He said that it was hardware, and when Chambers suggested that that was a vague term, Corrigan said, "Call it motor cars."

A day or two before the cases were delivered Corrigan got in touch with a Mr. Myloski, and asked him to tender for making 550 boxes. Myloski was paid £350.

Corrigan told Myloski to load up the boxes with old motor-tyres. As sufficient of these could not be obtained, pieces of masonry, taken from a church in the district which was being pulled down, were put into the boxes to fill up.—*Reuter and Special.*

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Jan. 23.

New York Cotton		Opening	Closing
Mar. (1939)	..	8.47/47	8.41/41
May (1939)	..	8.17/18	8.14/14
July (1939)	..	7.90/89	7.84/84
Oct. (1939)	..	7.41/41	7.35/35
Dec. (1939)	..	7.38/38	7.31/31
Jan. (1940)	..	———	7.32 N
Spot	....		9.01 N
New York Rubber			
Mar. (1939)	..	15.80/73	15.72/72
May	....	15.63/62	15.57/58
Sept.	....	———	15.55/57
Dec.	....		15.57/57
Sales for the day:—6,250 tons.			
Chicago Wheat			
May	....	69½/69⅝	69 /69⅛
July	....	69½/69⅝	69 /69⅛
Sept.	....	———	69⅞/69¾
Saturday's Sales:— 4,902,000 bushels.			
Chicago Corn			
May	.....	51¼/51¼	51⅛/51¼
July	.....	52¾/52¾	52¼/52¼
Sept.	.....	52¼/52¼	52⅛/52
Winnipeg Wheat			
May	.....	62⅝/62⅞	62½/62½
July	.....	63⅛/63⅛	63⅛/63⅛
Oct.	.....	———	63⅜/63½

PROTEST RESIGNATION BY R.A.F. OFFICER

LONDON, Jan. 23.

FLIGHT-CAPTAIN L. L. McLean, group leader in the Royal Air Force, of which he has been a member for 25 years, has resigned his commission as a protest against the inadequate aerial defence of the British Isles.

Captain McLean had represented England as air delegate at Geneva for two years during the disarmament negotiations.

In a statement to the press, he declared that the crisis last September had shown grave defects to exist in the armament organisation, and the training of the British Air Force, and that those deficiencies had not yet been remedied.

He added that through his resignation he wished to call attention of Parliament and the public to the inadequacy of British air defences.—*Trans-Ocean.*

BRITONS EVACUATING IN WARSHIP TO-MORROW

(Continued from Page 1.)

that has been done is by way of preparation.

Mr. Stevenson's movements will be largely governed by the action of the Loyalist Government.

A Paris communication says that the Barcelona authorities, for military reasons, have ordered the evacuation of part of the airport. Hence the Air France have provisionally suspended calls by their machines at Barcelona.—*Reuter.*

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED

Paris, Jan. 23.

The Spanish Loyalist Government decided at a meeting held on Sunday night to declare martial law in the whole of the territory still in possession of the Loyalists, according to a Barcelona despatch.

It is added that the Catalan capital will continue to be provisionally the seat of the Government.

Other despatches state that two new air raids on Barcelona took place this morning, and lasted about 30 minutes.

The number of people killed as a result of Sunday's air raids is given as 40, while 100 are estimated to have been injured.

SHELTER FOR REFUGEES

The Loyalist Foreign Minister, Senor Alvarez Del Vayo, who arrived in Paris on Sunday from Geneva, visited the Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bonnet at the Quai D'Orsay this morning.

Although no official information is as yet forthcoming as to their conversation, it is believed that the question of giving shelter in France to large numbers of refugees from Catalonia, was among the subjects discussed.

The French Government, and public opinion, in the light of past experience, are unwilling to give hospitality for a long period to Spanish refugees, but it would appear that for humanitarian reasons the French Government will consent to refugees crossing the frontier, and will facilitate their transportation to other lands.—*Trans-Ocean.*

ARRESTS IN PAGODA

Burman Agitators Held By Police

Rangoon, Jan. 23.

A party of British police and troops surrounded a rest house in the She Dagon pagoda and arrested 10 members of the working committee of the Burma-for-Burmans Party, including the President. They also seized documents and pamphlets.

The Party has issued a call for a general strike throughout Burma. The present strikes in Rangoon are spreading.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

Another "Pravda" Editor Arrested

Moscow, Jan. 23.

M. Kolzov, editor of the leading Soviet newspaper "Pravda", has been arrested, according to reports, which state that the arrest was made by the new chief of the secret police, who carried out the job personally.

It is said that Kolzov is charged with corresponding with his wife who is abroad, and who is suspected by the GPU of carrying on "treasonable agitation".—*Trans-Ocean.*

SEAMEN'S COLLECTION FOR REFUGEES

The Chinese staff of the French liner Jean Laborde had donated 370 francs and $3.50 in Chinese currency to the Yee Han Seamen Recreation Club (Relief Committee) for relief of refugees. The Club heartily thanked the donors for their subscription, towards the help of their fellow-countrymen.

Mr. Denis Maxwell Gill has been appointed to be a Wireless Technician, General Post Office, as from January 19, 1939.

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THE IDEAL TIMEKEEPER
for
HONGKONG AND TROPICAL CLIMATES
THE WATERPROOF

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Some qualities:

Waterproof
Shock-Absorber
Antimagnetic
Dustproof
Perspirationproof
15 rubies
Unbreakable glass
Stainless steel
modern case
Stainless steel
practical bracelet
Luminous or other dials
Simple & safe winding
Assorted styles.

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POST OFFICE.

MAIL FOR CANTON

Registered and ordinary mails (not Insured or Parcels) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

MAIL LETTERS

Ordinary letter mail only for West Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Szechwan Kweichow and Hunan will be accepted at senders' risk.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

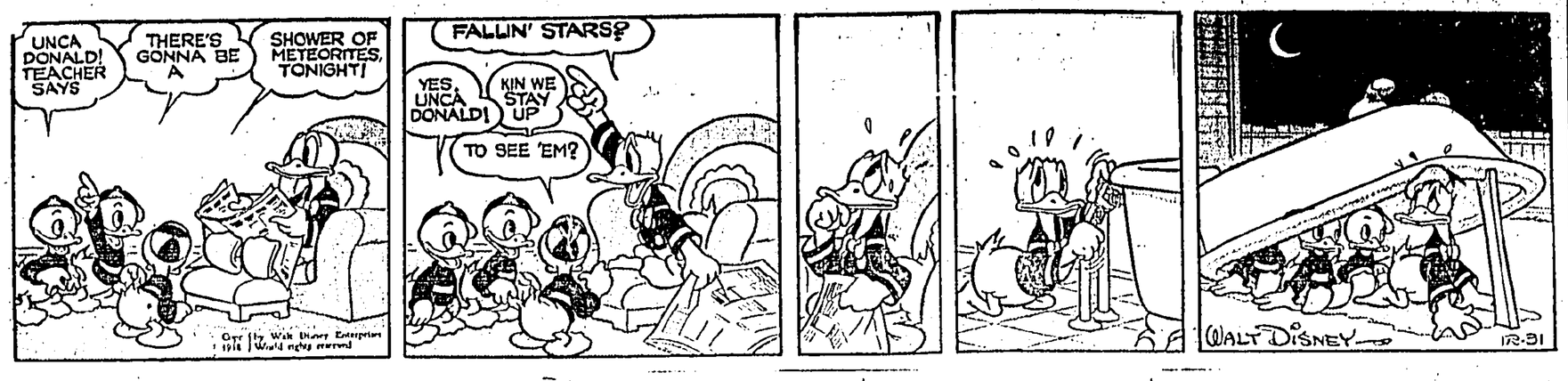
From	Per	Due.
Saigon	Felix Roussel	January 24.
Bangkok and Hoihow	Kolgan	January 24.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 15th January	Pan American Airways Planes	January 24
Java and Manila	Tjinegara	January 24.
Manila	Gneisenau	January 25.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 18th January	Imperial Airways Plane	January 25.
Japan	Kitano Maru	January 25.
Straits	Perseus	January 25.
Japan	Shirala	January 25
Straits	Van Heutsz	January 25.
Tientsin and Swatow	Hoihow	January 26.
Manila	Roseville	January 26.
Shanghai	Tegelberg	January 26.
Japan	Toyama Maru	January 26.
Japan and Shanghai	Bhutan	January 27.
Haiphong	Canton	January 27.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Papers etc.)—London date, 29th December 1938	Conte Verde	January 27.
Japan and Shanghai	Haruna Maru	January 27.
Manila	Pres. Pierce	January 27.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., date, 7th January)	Emp. of Canada	January 28.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 21st January.	Imperial Airways Plane	January 28.
Java	Tjisaroea	January 28.
Japan	Buenos Aires Maru	January 30.
Straits	Eumaeus	January 30.
Straits	Patroclus	January 30.
Calcutta and Straits	Suisang	January 30.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday		
Fort Bayard	Tai Poo Sek	Tues., Jan. 24, 1.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Laos	Tues., Jan. 24, 2.00 p.m.
Formosa	Tosan Maru	Tues., Jan. 24, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Yunnan	Tues., Jan. 24, 3.30 p.m.
Swatow and Chuanchow	Seistan	Tues., Jan. 24, 3 p.m.
Parcels only for Straits, Penang, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Marseilles and London—due London, 28th February	Agamemnon	Tues., Jan. 24. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Parcels, Jan. 24, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" due San Francisco 31st January.	Pan American Airways Plane	Tues., Jan. 24. K.P.O. Reg. Jan. 24, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Jan. 24, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Jan. 24, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Jan. 24, 7.00 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Felix Roussel	Tues., Jan. 24, 7 p.m.
Wednesday		
Shanghai	Gneisenau	Wed., Jan. 25, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Tjinegara	Wed., Jan. 25, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Yochow	Wed., Jan. 25, 9.30 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Sinkiang	Wed., Jan. 25, Noon.
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Taisang	Wed., Jan. 25, 2.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia, and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 7th February	Kitano Maru	Wed., Jan. 25. K.P.O. Reg. Jan. 25, 5 p.m. Ord. Jan. 25, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Jan. 25, 5 p.m. Ord. Jan. 25, 7 p.m.
Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi and Rabaul	Friderun	Wed., Jan. 25, 7 p.m.
Thursday		
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haitan	Thurs., Jan. 26, 3 p.m.
Haiphong	Taksang	Thurs., Jan. 26, 3 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 2nd February	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Jan. 26. K.P.O. Reg. Jan. 26, 5 p.m. Ord. Jan. 26, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Jan. 26, 5 p.m. Ord. Jan. 26, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service—due Sydney, 4th February	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Jan. 26. K.P.O. Reg. Jan. 26, 5 p.m. Ord. Jan. 26, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Jan. 26, 5 p.m. Ord. Jan. 26, 7 p.m.
Friday		
Shanghai and Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) via Siberia.	Conte Verde	Fri., Jan. 27, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Kwaisang	Fri., Jan. 27, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 7th February	Haruna Maru	Fri., Jan. 27. K.P.O. Reg. Jan. 27, 5 p.m. Ord. Jan. 27, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Jan. 27, 5 p.m. Ord. Jan. 27, 6.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 25th Febuary	Haruna Maru	Fri., Jan. 27. K.P.O. Reg. Jan. 27, 5 p.m. Ord. Jan. 27, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Jan. 27, 5 p.m. Ord. Jan. 27, 7 p.m.
Papers only for Straits and (Parcels and Papers for Calcutta).	Shirala	Fri., Jan. 27. Parcels, Jan. 27, 5 p.m. Papers, Jan. 28, 9 a.m.
Saturday		
Papers only for Straits and (Parcels and Papers for Calcutta). Parcels, Jan. 28, 11 a.m.	Yuensang	Sat., Jan. 28. Papers, Jan. 28, Noon.
Fort Bayard, Hoihow and Haiphong	Shantung	Sat., Jan. 28, Noon.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America and (Papers only for Canada) via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 16th February.	Pres. Pierce	Sat., Jan. 28. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Parcels, Jan. 28, Noon. Reg., Jan. 28, 1.45 p.m. Ord., Jan. 28, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Kaying	Sat., Jan. 28, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	Sat., Jan. 28, 4.30 p.m.
Sunday		
Swatow, Saigon and Bangkok	Kalgan	Sun., Jan. 29, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Tientsin	Mingsang	Sun., Jan. 29, 9 a.m.
Haiphong	Tai Seun Hong	Sun., Jan. 29, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Haiphong	Canton	Mon., Jan. 30, 2 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 6th February	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., Jan. 30. K.P.O. Reg. Jan. 30, 5 p.m. Ord. Jan. 30, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Jan. 30, 5 p.m. Ord. Jan. 30, 7 p.m.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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COURT MARTIAL

Bombadier Alleged To Have Struck Captain

Bombadier John Sutcliffe Whitehead, of the 30th Heavy Battery, 8th Heavy Regiment, R.A., was the defendant at a Court Martial held at Stanley Barracks yesterday.

Major S. E. H. E. White of the Royal Scots was the President, Major M. Yates, R.A., prosecuted, and Major R. Garratt represented the accused.

Whitehead was charged with striking a superior officer, Capt. D. L. S. Northcote, in the execution of his duty; striking Sergt.-Major P. Goody; and using threatening language to a superior officer. All the charges were denied.

Testifying, Major W. G. Harvey Harvey, R.A., said that at about noon on January 10, he examined Capt. Northcote and found him to be suffering from an injury to his left eye and a bruise on the left cheek. His nose was bleeding. Later, the accused was also examined and he was seen to have slight abrasions on both lips.

Witness said that in his opinion the injuries of Capt. Northcote and the accused could have been caused by a blow of the fist.

Capt. Northcote said that on January 10 he went to the accused's barrack room in the course of a kit inspection. He was in full uniform and was accompanied by Sergt.-Major Goody. On looking over the accused's kit, he saw that there was a deficiency of one pair of trousers, and questioned the accused. The accused replied that he had two good pairs of breeches and asked how he was to wear them out. Accused further said that there was no kit plate to show how kit was to be laid out. This statement was made in an insolent voice.

Witness said he warned the accused against speaking in that manner and added "By the way, I see you have applied to be transferred to the Seaforths. I advise you to be careful how you speak there or you would get into trouble. This advice was given in a perfectly friendly manner as a possibly useful piece of advice."

A Nasty Manner

Accused was alleged to have replied in a nasty manner.

Sergt.-Major Goody then told the defendant to stand to attention and on the second request, Whitehead said "O.K.", stepped forward and struck Capt. Northcote on the side of the face. Sergt.-Major Goody was also struck by the same blow.

Witness said that he stepped away from the accused after receiving the blow. The accused followed him and struck him again, the punch landing between the eyes and nose.

"I went backwards," said Capt. Northcote, "and was tripped by a bed and sat down on it. The accused struck me on the left temple. As I was lying down on the bed the accused bent over me and I placed my arm around his neck, but as he did not struggle, I let him go. I was guarding my face with both my arms when I saw the accused adopt a threatening attitude. I thought he was going to strike me, so I struck him first."

As the accused was walking to the guard room after the incident, said witness, he turned towards Sergt. Major Goody and said: "Do you want another dig." This statement was made in an extremely threatening way.

Insufficient Excuse

Cross-examined by Major Garratt, witness said that on January 10 the inspection of kit was only held for certain men, because they had not tendered their kit for inspection on another day. The accused was interviewed about his failure to set out his kit for inspection and said that he had to go to work in the Chinese Depot at 8.30 a.m., the time of barrack parades.

Witness said that he had deemed this excuse insufficient for the accused's absence from the kit inspection. Whitehead was given the alternative of a reprimand charge or of having to show his kit for inspection for the rest of that week.

In his evidence Sergt.-Major Goody said that he saw the accused strike Capt. Northcote after he had complied with the second request to stand to attention. Witness attempted to seize hold of Whitehead but slipped and fell down. The accused struck him also.

Witness said: "The blow was not delivered at full strength. I know, because I have been hit very much harder before."

The President: How long have you known the accused?

Witness: About 12 months. I have known Capt. Northcote for about the same period.

The President: Did you at any time see Capt. Northcote strike the accused?—No sir, nor did I see him grapple with the accused.

Gunner H. Coggrave said that on January 10 he too had to lay his kit out for inspection. He was in the barrack room with the accused when Capt. Northcote and Sergt.-Major Goody arrived.

Blows Exchanged on Bed

Witness said that after he had heard some remarks about the accused's intended transfer to the Seaforths, he saw Capt. Northcote throw up his hands. He was unable to say whether this was an offensive or a defensive action.

The accused then struck Capt. Northcote and the two men started fighting. He tried to separate the two men and in the confusion that ensued, Sergt.-Major Goody was punched by the accused and fell to the floor.

"While I was holding the accused's right arm, Capt. Northcote rushed at Whitehead and struck him on the mouth," said witness.

The accused, continued witness, then broke free and forced Capt. Northcote on a bed and there blows were exchanged. On the way to the guard room, witness heard the Sergt.-Major say: "You will get two years for this." The accused stopped walking and turning to the speaker said: "You want another dig?"

Cross-examined by Major Garratt, witness said that he was quite positive that Sergt.-Major Goody had made the remark "you will get two years for this."

Further hearing of the case was adjourned to-day.

THE LIGHTS DID NOT GO OUT

(Continued from Page 6.)

it became apparent that the supply from many of the smaller producing centres was too expensive, and that rationalisation and co-ordination of the whole system was essential.

Accordingly, in 1926, Parliament passed the Electricity Supply Act establishing the Central Electricity Board with power to organise the supply on a national basis, and this board has now created the complete grid system.

Brought Trade South

LEGALLY, the function of the board is to buy electricity from large producers and sell it to the distributors. By the performance of this duty it has increased the consumption of electricity in Great Britain from 7,000,000,000 units in 1926 to more than 23,000,000,000 units this year, and redrawn the industrial map of England.

It is undoubtedly due mainly to the provision of ample and cheaper electricity supply that industry has been moving south, and that great manufacturing centres have been created in such places as Slough and elsewhere in the southern counties.

The number of generating stations has been reduced from 480 in 1926 to approximately 150 to-day, of which 15, working day and night, supply over half the electricity used throughout the country.

Many of them are familiar objects, standing in the eyes of beholders as the great embodiments of modern power. The most mighty of them is at Dartford, truly a super-station, the greatest generating centre in the world; but there are others in the West of Scotland and in Wales where electricity is being produced by hydraulic power, and in this direction extensive developments are being planned.

From the Highlands

IT is fascinating to realise that at this moment the electricity used in London may be, in part, produced by the swift torrent of a Highland stream.

The cost of the grid system has been heavy, since to perform this work the Central Electricity Board, which is public corporation, not a Government department, had issued capital up to the end of last year to the total nominal amount of £53,600,000.

If, eventually, the board succeeds in its aims of bringing cheap electricity to the most remote of country cottages, and, at the same time, establishes, by the grid system, a service immune from the shocks of war, the cost will not be considered excessive.

—RADIO—

D'Aquino and O'Neil Shaw From the Studio

PIO-ULSKI'S ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

H. K. T.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 B. B. C. Wireless Military Band and Eva Turner (Soprano).

The Caliph Of Bagdad—Overture (Boieldieu)....The B. B. C. Wireless Military Band cond. by B. Walton O'Donnell; "Aida"—O Patria Mia (Verdi); "Il Trovatore"—D'Amor Sull' Ali Rosee (Verdi).....Eva Turner (Soprano) with Orchestra; "Faust"—Ballet Music (Gounod) ... The B. B. C. Wireless Military Band cond. by B. Walton O'Donnell; "Cavalleria Rusticana"—Vol Lo Sapete (Mascagni)....Eva Turner Soprano) with Orchestra cond. by Sir Thomas Beecham.

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Ralo da Costa (Piano).

Everyone Says "I Love You" (film 'Horse Feathers'); Butterflies In The Rain (Reaves and Myers)....Solo; "Whoopee" — Medley (Kahn and Donaldson); "Monte Carlo"—Medley (Whiting and Harlin)....assisted by The Night Club Kings.

1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.30 Benny Goodman and His Orchestra.

Afraid To Dream—Fox-Trot (film 'You can't have everything'); Roll' Em—Fox-Trot; Love Me, Or Leave Me (Kahn).

1.40 Relay of the Rotary Tiffin Speech from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. Speaker: Past President Rotarian R. D. Walker. Subject: "Across America".

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) Change Partners; (b) You've Got Something there; (c) Ole King Kole; (d) Rhythm Mad.

6.14 Record: Mayo Hornpipe; Eel In The Sink—Irish Reel.....Frank Murphy (Accordion) with Piano.

6.21 (a) Bewildered; (b) Mama's Gone Good-bye; (c) You're as pretty as a picture; (d) Happy when I'm singing.

6.35 Records: Rio De Janeiro (de Gredos); Joey The Clown (Myers)... ..Rudy Starita (Xylophone) with Orchestra; Love Is Love, Anywhere (film 'Let's Fall In Love')....Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends.

6.44 (a) You're not the kind; (b) East Side Kick; (c) Basin Street Blues; (d) Twilight in Turkey.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.03 Georges Thill (Tenor) in a French Programme.

La Precieuse (Couperin, arr. Kreisler), Marcel Mule (Saxophone) with Piano; Nuit D'Espagne (from 'Scenes Pittoresques' — Massenet); Ouvre Ton Coeur (Bizet)....Georges Thill (Tenor) with Maurice Faure at the Piano; Dimanche De Paques Dur La Mer (Dupont, arr. Feuillard).... Maurice Marechal (Violoncello) with Maurice Faure at the Piano; Clair De Lune (Faure and Verlaine).... Georges Thill (Tenor) with Maurice Faure at the Piano; Air Varie Sur Un Theme Suisse (Mohr)....Grande Republicaine Band of France cond. by Pierre Dupont; Tarentelle (Monnier and Faure, Op. 10, No. 2)....Germaine Cernay (Mezzo-Soprano) and Rene Talba (Tenor) with Joseph Benvenuti at the Piano.

7.30 Harold Ramsay (Organ), Kitty Masters (Vocal) and Jack Hylton and His Orchestra and others.

Famous Tauber Melodies...Harold Ramsay on the Mighty Wurlitzer at the Granada Theatre, Tooting, with Hawaiian Guitar; Moi, J'Suis Pas Comme Ca (Gardon)....Jean Cyrano (Vocal) with Orchestra; Timber—Fox-Trot....Jack Hylton and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Star-Dust Covered Bundle (Hodges); She's The Wealthiest Woman On Earth (Godfrey)....Kitty Masters (Vocal) with Orchestra; September In The Rain—Fox-Trot (Film 'Melody for Two'); A Melody For Two—Fox-Trot (from the film)....Jack Hylton and his Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Rodeo March (Ramsay).....Harold Ramsay at the Wurlitzer Organ of the Union Cinema, Kingston.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Concert by Geo. Pio-Uiski's String Orchestra.

1. Dreibund—Walzer (Benatzky); 2. Aria from "The Pearlfishers" (Bizet); Interval; Memories Of Tosti ....La Scala Singers; 3. Londonderry Air (Traditional); 4. Hungarian Fantasia (Radics); 5. Serenade Toselli); Interval; A Summer Night (A. Goring Thomas); The Great Awakening (Johnstone and Kramer) .....Essie Ackland (Contralto) with Organ accomp. by Herbert Dawson; 6. Telefunken—Potpourri (Morena).

9.00 Studio—Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor) and E. O'Neil Shaw (Piano)

1. Che Gelida Manina ('La Boheme' —Puccini); 2. Una Furtiva Lagrima ('L'Elisir d'amore'—Donizetti) .... Gaston d'Aquino accompanied by E. O'Neil Shaw; 3. Etude in 5/4 Time (Alpheraky)....E. O'Neil Shaw at the Piano; 4. Visione (Tosti); 5. Perdutamente (Tosti); 6. Povero Pulcinella (Buzzi-Peccia) .....Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor) accomp. by E O'Neil Shaw.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Orchestral.

"Love Of The Three Oranges" (Prokofieff) ....London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.

10.00 London Relay—"This Racing Business" 4: Ten Years of the 'Tote'.

By Sir Clement Hindley, K.C.I.E.

10.15 Excerpts from Verdi's Operas

"A Masked Ball"—Alla Vita Che T'Arride .....Heinrich Schlusnus (Baritone) with the Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Hermann Weigert; "La Traviata"—Violetta's Aria—E stranol e stranol—Sempre libera....Maria Cebotari (Soprano) with the Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Prof. Robert Heger; "Rigoletto"—Paraphrase De Concert ....Alfred Cortot (Piano); "Don Carlos"—Ella Giammai M'amo; Dormiro Sol Mei Manto Mio Regal.... Tancredi Pasero (Bass) with the E.I.A.R. Symphony Orchestra, Turin; "Aida"—Ballet Suite....Boston Promenade Orchestra cond. by Arthur Fiedler; "Otello"—Willow Song; Hail, Mary, Full Of Grace....Elisabeth Rethberg (Soprano) with Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

MANY LIVES LOST

Gales Sweeping Southern Counties in England

London, Jan. 23.

Gales sweeping the south-west part of England have caused the loss of 10 lives.

Seven were drowned when a lifeboat capsized in a terrific gale at St. Ives Bay while answering a distress signal from a small steamer which went ashore.

A 70-mile-an-hour gale wrecked a Devonport house in which 12 people were sleeping. They were buried under the debris. Two children when dug out were dead.

The Thames is still flooded and in some parts the water is three feet above the level.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

SWISS FRONTIERS STRENGTHENED

Rumours of Movements Of Austrian Troops

Berne, Jan. 23.

Because of news from Switzerland's eastern frontier, the government of the canton of St. Gall has strengthened the frontier protection force by 100 men.

While the nature of the news is not disclosed, rumours of the mobilisation of Swiss troops or other special measures are semi-officially declared to be without foundation.

The purpose of strengthening the frontier force is said to be to allay the fears of the local population, following rumours of troop movements in Austria.

There is no confirmation that actually there have been movements of troops in Austria.—*Reuter.*

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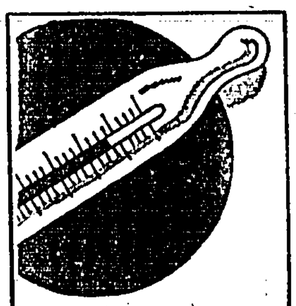
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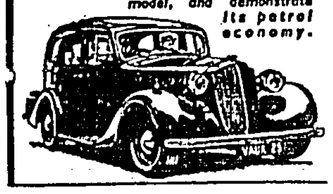

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Poland and Russia

WHATEVER the new Russo-Polish trade agreement may mean to the economic relations of these countries, it is still more important for its political meaning. For its political aspects interest all Europe in a way that even a potential thirtyfold increase in trade between Russia and Poland does not.

Poland's geographical position in Europe makes that country a political barometer. Long before the handwriting on the wall spelled "Munich," Poland had signed a non-aggression pact with Germany, thus becoming the first country to retire from that ring with which France encircled the Reich after the World War.

Not that with Poland's withdrawal the end of French hegemony in Europe became inevitable. That rested rather on French and British policy than on the policies of the smaller states. Yet Poland, as one of these smaller states which must constantly and quickly adjust themselves to change, must attempt to forecast the political weather. Quick to seize the opportunity created by German pressure on Czecho-Slovakia, Poland got its slice of territory at Czech expense, seeming thus to side with Germany at a crucial moment.

Poland knew which way the wind was blowing then. Warsaw's recent protest to Prague against an alleged movement in Czecho-Slovakia to stir up Ukrainian national feeling indicates that Poland knows only too well which way the wind is blowing now, and who is blowing it. The dream of a Ukrainian republic is a German as well as a Ukrainian dream. By the building of such a state, the Third Reich could dominate a rich region, and it has been clear that through this method Germany's leaders might best make inroads into the Russian Ukraine. But millions of Ukrainians live in Poland, and a threat to Russia in this case becomes a threat to Poland, as well as to other states where large Ukrainian minorities exist.

Not altogether for the same reason, but in the same direction as the Russo-Polish agreement, was the recent appointment of the pro-French Grigore Gafencu as Foreign Minister of Rumania. Apparently without French encouragement, members of the ring that once circled Germany tend to reach out for one another's hands, not to support another great power's aims this time, but to protect their own interests.

THE LIGHTS DID NOT GO OUT

You read last week of the great attempt at sabotage that was to blackout England by destroying.

But are hospitals and homes in England plunged into sudden darkness when one unit in the vast £50,000,000 electricity grid system fails? This article tells you.

YOU READ last week of an attempt to destroy England's vast electrical Grid System with bombs.

The saboteurs undertook an almost impossible task. It is only a month ago since the whole of the system was interconnected, so that destruction of pylons from one transmitting station would have meant only a few minutes' delay before power would have been available from another generator.

Women in Cornwall boiling the kettle for tea would, if the power source in their own area had been destroyed, have obtained electricity from any generator as far distant as Perth.

This is the Central Electricity Board's answer to a question that arose sooner than anyone expected: "What would happen if an enemy destroyed a generator?"

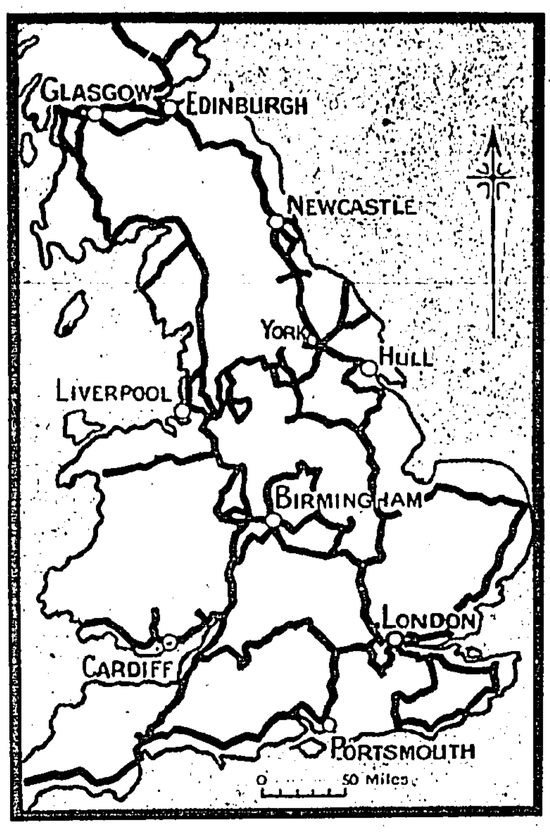
The grid system, so familiar to Britons in the form of great pylons and overhead wires, has been built up to carry current between stations far apart to all parts of the country.

To-day there is not a single centre of population in the United Kingdom using electricity which has not supply available from at least two generating stations.

Many have more.

What Would Happen?

IF in London, for instance, you press a switch, you may at any time be drawing on current generated at the great power stations at Battersea or Dartford, Brighton or Peterborough; or any one of another half-dozen.



GRID . . . Plug in at Portsmouth and power may come from Glasgow . . . 4,000 miles of high-voltage cables stretch over hill and valley—a silent service of light and heat and energy. Saboteurs could not make the lights go out . . .

In times of test, as was proved last week, every generating station in the Kingdom can be linked up and the whole electricity supply of Great Britain become a sort of common reservoir out of which any single user may be supplied.

What would happen, if saboteurs had wrecked the Battersea power station, putting it completely out of action? The answer is reassuring.

If that had happened, the engineers of the central station at Southwark would see reported on their dials the loss of power from Battersea.

They would immediately 'prone the engineers of one of the generating stations connected with the London supply warning them to increase their output.

More Power

AT Dartford, Brighton, Peterborough, and other places, according to the demand, the engineers would bring more dynamos into operation, and within a very few minutes the supply of electricity required in London would again be fully generated.

A similar procedure can occur in the case of accident to a generating station anywhere in Great Britain, for the Central Electricity Board has many control stations throughout the country where the rise and fall in the supply of and the demand for electric current is recorded on dials and watched by engineers every minute of the day and night.

Then why, you will ask, has London recently suffered blackouts despite the benefits of what is claimed to be an ideal supply system?

A Weakness

MANY areas, large and small, had experiences of this last year, and the number of such failure appears disconcerting.

The reason lies in the difference between supply and distribution. The grid system can *supply* electricity to distributing stations in ceaseless and adequate flow.

There were, and are, available two supply lines to Kingston from Wimbledon, to quote a recent instance, and on the failure of one, the operation of a switch would be all that would be necessary to provide Kingston with fresh current.

Kingston station is itself a *generating* centre, but from it supply lines are radiated over a great area. In effect, fire meant the blowing out of a main fuse, thereby cutting off electricity to thousands.

Here, then, is an inherent weakness in the present electricity supply system.

It is obvious that *distributing* centres should be divorced from *generating* stations, where accidents are most liable to occur, and that these centres should serve far smaller areas of population than was the case in this breakdown.

The destruction of a distributing centre may, in fact to-day be far more disturbing than the destruction of a great generating station.

It takes a breakdown to make us realise how much we are dependent to-day on a steady supply of electric current, and how its loss can paralyse not only the life of the private citizen in his home, but the transport and industry of the country.

The first public supply of electricity in Great Britain was in 1881, when the power of the River Wey was used to light the streets of Godalming. The cables were laid in the gutters of the streets because there was no legal authority to lay them underground.

From that experience there grew all over the country a number of private and municipal organisations supplying electricity in separate and restricted areas until in 1926 there were 480 individual supply stations in Great Britain.

At this period of development

(Continued on Page 5.)

Do You Know This About . . .

THE HORSE?

HORSES originally came from Mongolia, where they still run wild. The Chinese were the first to learn how to ride them, 2,500 years before Christ.

Till then man only used horses to eat and to clothe himself. Horseflesh did not cease to be a staple diet in Europe till the Church forbade Christians to eat it in 1300.

The last thing about the horse that man ever discovered was the way to harness it for transport and agriculture. The Bible never mentions a horse except in war and even the Romans did not learn, in all the 1,000 years of their history, how to harness horses properly.

They tied their teams direct to the shaft, without a collar, so the harness pressed against the wind-pipe and stopped them pulling their weight. As for horseshoes they came in long after the fall of Rome. In Classic times armies in the field used to wait for days till their horses' hooves had mended.

For many centuries horses were too precious in war to be used much for labour. The Spanish conquerors of America admit that they could never have captured that continent where every horse is descended from the seven they left behind them in 1535 "but for God and our horses." The native Mexicans who had never seen a horse imagined the rider and his mount were one monster and the discharge of artillery was its voice.

Until the reign of James I., who first brought horses over from the East to improve the British stock, no Englishman was allowed to sell a horse to a foreigner or a Scotsman.

At the end of the eighteenth century it became common in England to see horses drawing ploughs.

In the nineteenth they began getting displaced everywhere by new forms of transport, trains in 1825, cycles in 1851, motor-cars in 1885 and aeroplanes in 1903. But there are still 853,000 in England and Wales, 147,000 in Scotland and half a million in Ireland. And they are sufficiently used for 130 inns and hotels to go on advertising stabling for horses.

THE RHINOCEROS?

IN the year 61 B. C., when Pompey the Great marched in triumph through Rome, a rhinoceros walked in the procession.

It was the first seen in Europe. Till then Greek writers who described the one-horned Monoceros (in Latin Unicornis) had gone badly astray in writing it up at third-and fourth-hand from travellers' tales. They had evolved the idea of something like a horse with a horn on its forehead.

If only another specimen Rhino had followed the first, the legend of the Unicorn might have died. But a Rhinoceros is costly. Its market value even to-day is about £1,000. For 1,450 years no other came to Europe and by then the idea of a Unicorn was rooted too firmly to remove.

For one thing it had got into the Bible. Two hundred years before Pompey, the Greek translators of the Book of Job rendered the Hebrew word Reem; it means wild ass, as Monoceros, and after that, Latin ones translated Monoceros, "Unicornis."

Some people did recognise the confusion. Marco Polo, describing the Rhinoceros and referring to the legend that a Unicorn could be led captive by maidens, wrote, "The[y] are not of the description of [an]y that suffer themselves to be ta[ken] by maidens. Quite the [re]verse, as taken by Shakespeare, too, was [the] contrary." "Now I'll believe there [are] sceptical, he makes Sebastian[ne] no Unicorns," amazement, in the [fu]ry out in

But his contemporary, the Tempest. Zoologist Topsell, vindicated the creature and till 1801 its existence was still in dispute among scholars and naturalists. The astonishing characteristics of the Rhinoceros helped to perpetuate belief in Unicorns.

If it cannot be led by maidens it can be induced to walk peacefully alongside a caravan or given the full run of a ship without harming anybody.

Yet, when irritated it will charge a whole convoy.

To-day, thanks to trappers and hunters, it looks as if the Rhinoceros may soon become as mythical as the Unicorn itself. When a reserve was at last set aside for the White Rhinoceros in Zululand at the beginning of this century their number was reduced to 30 head.

JAPANESE DIET

House Discusses China Government

Tokyo, Jan. 23.

Replying to the interpellation posed by Mr. Tadao Yamakawa (Kenkyukai) at the opening session of the Diet on Saturday, the Premier, Baron Hiranuma fully admitted the necessity of establishing a powerful Central Government in China.

Baron Hiranuma declared that the China development board would not interfere with diplomatic affairs, as it is designed to deal with the political, economic and cultural affairs in China.

While diplomatic affairs will strictly be subject to jurisdiction by the Foreign Minister and will not be interfered with by any other agency, Baron Hiranuma pointed out that the Foreign Minister has also been appointed Vice-President of the Board to adjust the close relations between the Board and the Foreign Ministry.

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita said that what third Powers were afraid of appeared to be that their economic activities in China would be completely checked.

Chance For Third Powers

Although there are some fields in which it is necessary for Japan to conduct independent activities in relations to national defence and military affairs, Mr. Arita assured that there still would be left vast areas open to activities by third Powers in China.

Military operations are still in progress and inquiries into the actual conditions of the rights and interests of third Powers have not been completed and temporary measures are in force in many cases to meet the requirements of military purposes.

It is the Government's policy, however, to restore as soon as possible these conditions in China to normal and bring home to foreigners Japan's true intentions which by no means aim at expulsion of foreigners from the Orient, Mr. Arita continued.

In order to attain the above-mentioned purpose, it is necessary to terminate military operations quickly. As a matter of fact, however, third Powers are extending assistance to the Chiang Kai-shek government and serve to prolong the military operations. The result runs contrary to their ultimate purpose.

Soviet Dispute

Baron Yoshio Sakatani (Koseikai), directing a query at the Soviet-Japanese fishery dispute, pointed out that the Soviet Union was refusing to sign the fishery convention apparently because of the non-payment of about Yen 5,000,000 for the transfer of the North Manchuria Railway and Japan's participation in the anti-Comintern pact.

Declaring that Japan has sacrificed several hundred million yen for the conclusion of the fishery treaty, Baron Sakatani asked the Government whether it has any policy for a complete settlement of the problem on this occasion.

He then queried as to what kind of form the rejuvenated China will take, because, he pointed out, it not only is a problem of the Chinese but also has important relations with Japan. The Government is talking of a "sacred campaign", pledging that no territory nor indemnity would be demanded, the interpellator reminded, adding, "If so, will the Government care at all for the sacrifices made by Japan in manpower and financial resources?"

Replying Viscount Koneye said that long-term construction naturally would come after the overthrow of the anti-Japanese administration. But it would be too late to serve the purpose if construction was to start after the complete destruction of the hostile regime. That is why the construction is being conducted in parallel to the operations to destroy the anti-Japanese regime.

New Government

Although it is impossible to predict precisely at the present moment, Baron Hiranuma said that it generally looked like that local regimes would come into existence first and gradually develop into a Central Government. He stressed the necessity that the new machinery should be made naturally in conformity with the actual conditions prevailing in the country and artificial intervention should be avoided as far as possible.

The Foreign Minister, Gen. Arita, said that Japan's fishery rights have been provided by the Portsmouth Treaty and that Japan could never tolerate any obstacle in the way of their operation. He expressed the belief that the Soviet Union would eventually agree to Japan's equitable requests.

The Navy Minister, Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, elicited cheers from the floor when he said, "Gentlemen, please rest at ease as to the present and future of Japan's national defence."

"Construction of a new order in East Asia is not a matter which has just begun but it took its root more than 10 years ago and its flowers and fruits will not be easily given to others," Navy Minister Yonai further declared.

"The Japanese Navy has carefully watched the attitudes of various Powers against the China Affair and has under contemplation a definite plan for coping with the situation, which is none other than to secure the principle of non-aggression and non-menace," Admiral Yonai added.

The New Order

Baron Takehiko Sonoda (Koseikai) asked then how long it would take to establish a new order in East Asia. Encouraging the Foreign Minister to deal with diplomatic affairs with great courage and firm resolution, the interpellator regretted that despite the fact that their economic interests in China are allegedly fully respected, third Powers are assisting the Chiang regime both physically and spiritually, thus prolonging settlement of the Affair.

European and American Powers appear to have forgotten their past aggression in China and yet they denounce the genuine spirit of Japan's proposition for the reconstruction of East Asia, Baron Sonoda charged. "Who would be responsible for the issue in the event their intervention leading to a world war?" asked Baron Sonoda.

Surveying the recent developments in the international diplomatic situation, Baron Sonoda asked the Government as to the probable time for recognizing the new regime in China and also as to the Government measures to make third Powers properly realize the situation.

Concluding, he touched on financial problems and stressed the importance of gold production in Koren. Replies by the Government leaders to the last interpellation was postponed until next session. The House rose at 11.52 a.m.—*Domei.*

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Contributions to Funds For Charity

The *S. C. M. Post* has received the following donations to the Hongkong Benevolent Society in memory of the late Mr. Harold Seth:

Capt. and Mrs. F. L. Brown, $5; Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Littlejohn, $5; Mr. J. D. Humphreys, $10; Mr. G. F. Walker, $5; Hongkong Cricket Club, $5; Mr. E. Grossman, $5; Lt.-Col. and Mrs. H. B. L. Dowbiggin and Miss Joan and Miss Anne Dowbiggin, $5; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Frederick, $5; Lt.-Col. E. S. White, $5; Mr. E. Lewis, $5; Mr. J. Ormiston, $5; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanton, $10; Mr. D. E. Clark, $5; Mr. and Mrs. A. Raymond, $5; Mr. W. R. Mansfield, $5; Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Burton, $5; Hongkong Women's International Club, $10; Mr. and Mrs. B. Wylie, $10; Mr. and Mrs. L. Jack, $3; Bobbie and Pat Simpson, $10; Miss Eileen Hobbs, $5; Mr. Gordon Duclos, $10; Mr. J. T. Prior, $5; Mr. and Mrs. Denis Hazell, $5; Major and Mrs. V. E. Duclos, $10.

PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The *S. C. M. Post* has received the following donations to the Society for the Protection of Children in memory of the late Mr. Harold Seth:

Junior Staff, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, $10; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tyson, $10; Mr. N. Croucher, $5; Mr. J. T. Bagram, $5; Mr. Shi Yu-man, $2; Mrs. Dora Glanville and Miss Joan Armstrong, $5; Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, $10.

The Society for the Protection of Children acknowledges, $5 from Mr. and Mrs. T. G. S. Alexander, "in memoriam Harold Seth."

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

The *S. C. M. Post* has received the following donations to the St. John Ambulance Association in memory of the late Mr. Harold Seth:

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Dunbar, $10; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Raymond, $5.

S. P. C. A.

The *S. C. M. Post* has received the following donations to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in memory of the late Mr. Harold Seth:

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Humphreys, $5; Mr. W. F. Edge, $10.

STREET SLEEPERS

The *S. C. M. Post* has received the following donations to the Street Sleepers Shelter Society in memory of the late Mr. Harold Seth:

Royal Hongkong Golf Club, $5; Sybil and Frank, $10.

M. C. L.

The *S. C. M. Post* has received the following donations to the Ministering Children's League in memory of the late Mr. Harold Seth:

Mr. D. Humphreys and Miss E. M. Humphreys, $5.

DR. BARNARDO'S HOMES

The *S. C. M. Post* has received the following donation to Dr. Barnardo's Homes:

Prison Officers' Sports Club, $22.50.

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY

St. George's Society has received the following donations to its charitable funds in memory of the late Mr. Harold Seth:

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Butlin, $5; Mr. and Mrs. A. Sommerfelt, $5.

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

Outward

For London, Australia, British Countries and Europe: Imperial Airways 7 a.m. Jan. 24; Imperial Airways 7 a.m. Jan. 27.

For Chungking, Sian, etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. service indefinite.

For U.S.A., via Manila, Honolulu, Guam: China Clipper 8.30 a.m. Jan. 25; Philippine Clipper Jan. 28.

For France via Hanoi: Air France, 6.30 a.m. Jan. 28.

Inward

From London, Australia and British Countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Jan. 25; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Jan. 28.

From Chungking, Yunnanfu, Kweilin: C.N.A.C. Eurasia Services indefinite.

From U.S.A., via Honolulu, Guam, Manila: Pan American China Clipper 12.30 p.m. Jan. 24; Philippine Clipper Jan. 29.

From France, via Hanoi: Air France, 12.30 p.m. Jan. 26.

LATE MR. H. SETH

Large Gathering At Funeral

The esteem in which Hongkong people held the late Mr. Harold Seth was shown by the large attendance at the Colonial Cemetery yesterday afternoon. Mr. Seth, who was associated with the firm of Messrs. Himly Ltd., died on Saturday evening.

The Rt. Rev. J. L. Wilson officiated at the burial service.

Those present included Messrs J. T. Bagram, P. M. Hodgson, F. W. White, H. Hong Sling, B. Wylie, Major C. M. Manners, L. A. Tobias, G. W. May, J. A. Tarrant, T. M. Gregory, L. R. Gregory, J. Ormiston, J. P. Ulderup, M. W. Lo, J. F. Grose, L. A. Lammert, Chan Ying, Ho Wing, C. Burnett, F. W. Stapleton, J. J. Paterson, T. E. Pearce, A. W. Hughes, F. C. Hall, A. Ritchie, J. Fleming, A. C. Ellis, W. Stoker, W. R. Mansfield, E. R. Childe, C. Binker, W. E. Grieve, A. H. Renn, B. A. Proulx, and E. Cock.

Wreaths from the deceased's widow and his brother, Mr. J. Hennessy Seth, were lowered into the grave with the coffin. The following also sent wreaths: "Seth and Nelle," "Aline and Cedric," "Katherine and Helen," "Toxey and Kathleen," "Ronald and Mona," "Mac, Phyllis and Cyril," "Tinker and Bertie," "Michael and Poppy," "Mabel and Larry," "Dinah and Ernest," "Wattie and Pat," Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor, Mr. H. R. Sturt, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Steward, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shields, Mr. G. W. Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Leiper, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lo, Mr. M. W. Lo, Mr. Jack Lowrie, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Loveless, Emile Bandory, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Rodger, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Prophet.

Mr. and Mrs J. A. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Paterson, Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Mr. J. E. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor, Lt.-Col. H. L. Murrow, Major and Mrs. A. N. Macfadyen, Major and Mrs. J. E. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Minshall and Mr. J. H. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. E. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Womack, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. S. Weble, Mr. H. West, Mr. M. M. Watson, Dr. S. To Wong, Mr. and Mrs K. T. Wong, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Wong, Mr. Wong Hung-kwan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Yoxall Yau Tak-wing, Mr. and Mrs. P. Tod, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyde-Lay, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Newbigging, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gillard, Mr. C. L. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hance, Mr. Hon Kan-shing, Mr. Hon Yum-lam, Mr. Hon Yum-sang, Mr. Hung Kok-yau, Mr. Hung Cheung-king, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hale and Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Stopani-Thomson, "Maisie" Tyrrell, Mr. G. Lammert, Dr. Chan Ping-in, Mr. Glendinning and family, Messrs. Himly Ltd. and staff, Dr. and Mrs. F. Bunje, Mr. and Mrs. L. Koonchee, Mr. S. Hampden Ross, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Alexander, Mr. Wei Wah-cheung, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott-Harston, the Java-China-Japan Line, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lammert and family, Mr. Lun Yue-lam, Mr. J. C. Pool, Mr. D. L. Strellett, Mr. G. K. H. Bruton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lo, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hill, Mrs. W. J. Kurz and Miss Patsy L. Kerr, Mr. Wei Wing-po, Mr. R. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Odell, Mr. Ho Hung-kwan, Miss Daisy O'Keefe, Mr. Ho Wing, Mr. H. P. Chanson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Weill, Mr. Kan Tong-po, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Edward,

"Gymp and Theo," "Janet and Alan," Dr. and Mrs. M. Nicolson, Lucy and Addison Southard, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kom-tong, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Ralph, Miss Gubbay and Mrs. H. Nissim, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanton, Mr. C. C. Black, Mr. and Mrs. S. Berg, Mr. P. Lourelro, Mr. J. E. Joseph, Mr. R. Macgregor, "Dot and Jack," Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sze-yan, Captain and Mrs. E. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. d'Almada e Castro, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kadoorie, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Israel, "Eva and Tam," Mrs. Capell and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ring, the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company Ltd., Mr. N. L. H. Ralton, "Bert and Florence," "Alfred and Eileen," Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kew, "Rose and Kit," Hongkong Football Club, Mr. H. C. Lee, "Aratoon and Mary," Mr. and Mrs. John Hargreaves, "Pilar," "Martia and Helen," J. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stephen Mitchell, Mrs. M. S. Mitchell, Charlie and Gladys," Mr. Li Fun-kee, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tobias.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. F. Black, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. H. Overy, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pestonji, Mr. Chan Yin, Mr. and Mrs. Li Tse-fong, Mr. Yung Hin-chiu, the Grand Dispensary Ltd., and staff, Mr. E. H. Ray, Mr. H. Gregory, Mr. T. M. Tsoi, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cable, Joy and Geoffrey Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Robb, Mr. P. D. Wilson, the Hon. Mr. R. M. and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. M. Nemazee, Mrs. Ho Leung, Mrs. Ho Ki, Mr. S. Gregory, Mr. Ho Hung-pong, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gregory and family, Professor and Mrs. Gerrard, "Lambert and Elsie," Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club, Mr. P. C. Jackson, Ma Shan (riding boy), Loi Fook (trainer), Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Landau, Mr. S. W. Cheng, Mr. Ng Hon-ling, riding friends of Machine Gun Troop, H.K.V.D.C., Mr. W. I. Dunbar, Mr. Chan Ping-san, Mr. P. J. Klink, Mr. and Mrs. D. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Williamson, the British India Steam Navigation Company, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Mitchell and family.

Messrs Mackinnon Mackenzie and Co., Mr. Hin Wai-pan, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Flanagan, Mr. H. C. Macnamara, Mr. H. Heitmeyer, the Macao Jockey Club, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Fehily, Mr. J. O. Sheppard, Dr. T. W. Ware, Mr. G. MacKichen and Mr. G. G. Wood, Mrs G. W. Muckley, Mr. B. Lawrence, Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. T. P. Tong, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Hockholtz, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Langston, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Kew, Mary Manuk, Mr. T. M. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cosiello, Mr. E. P. H. Lang, Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Burnett, Ipekdjian Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Way, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ellis, Mrs. R. Weill and Mr. M. Weill, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lambert, Mr. U. Gonella, Mr. Andrew Tse and sisters, the Newspaper Enterprises Ltd., Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Low, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dudos, Mr. E. Hausamann, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Joseph and family, Lt. and Mrs. J. F. Gruning, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hong Sling and family, Mr. E. Hausammann, Mr. F. L. Hosie, Mr. F. W. Jones, Mr. L. D. Kilbee, Mr. H. A. Keller, Mr. E. Kern, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Kirk, Marjorie and Leo Frost, Mr. Fok Chomin, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Edmondston, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Danby, H. Dreyer, Mrs. G. M. Drolleth, Mr. E. Ezra and the Misses Ezra, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Finnigan, Mr. R. A. Dantur, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Chubb, Mrs. E. Cooper, Mr. E. S. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cairns, Mr. Chan Fong, Mr. Chan Hon, Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield, Mr. A. W. Black, Vivian Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bradbury, Mr. Ho Hong-ping, Mr. Fung Kwok-wah, Messrs Anderson and Ashe.

The management of the Repulse Bay Hotel, staff of Messrs. Percy Smith Seth and Fleming, Sincere Co., Ltd., the Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., committee and members of the Sports Club, the staff of Messrs T. M. Gregory and Co., the Canton Insurance Office Ltd., the staff of the Bank Line (China) Ltd., Messrs. Deacons, Brewers Bookshop, Lammert Bros, the boarding officers of the Harbour Office, comoradores of the Apear Steamers, Lane, Crawford Ltd. (Cafe Wiseman) Messrs Kin Yuen and Co.,

REGISTRY WEDDING

Mr. Lim Kim-chong And Miss Kwok Teck-hong

An interesting wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the Registry when Mr. Lim Kim-chong married Miss Kwok Teck-hong, before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages.

THE BRIDE, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kwok Pok-hing, wore a lovely wedding gown of white bridal satin, featuring a shirred bodice, tight-fitting sleeves, and a long train. Her tulle veil was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white candytuft and sweet peas.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Lily Lim, and Miss Katherine Marr acted as bridesmaids, and wore dainty frocks of pink French lace over satin, featuring puffed sleeves and full skirts. They carried bouquets of pastel sweet-peas.

The bride's father, who is a well-known merchant from Java, gave his daughter away.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Lim Peng-mau, a merchant of some standing in Singapore and China, and of Mrs. Lim. He is the cashier of the General Amusements, Ltd., who control the Alhambra, Queen's, and Star Theatres.

Mr. Johnston Wong, manager of Columbia films of China, Ltd. acted as best man, and the duties of groomsman were undertaken by Mr. Joseph Winson Yu.

The fathers of the bride and groom were witnesses at the ceremony.

Later a large reception was held at the Kam Ling Restaurant, West Point.

LAU-HO

The wedding also took place yesterday before Mr. T. J. Gould, at the Registry, between Mr. Lau Tak-ki, coal merchant, and Miss Ho Pui-king, teacher, who is residing at 11 Yuk Sau Street.

The witnesses at this ceremony were Messrs. Lee Wio and Lau Wing-kwong.

FORGED BANKNOTES

Canton Refugee Committed To Sessions

Arrested on information in Queen's Road East, Wanchai, on January 9 with three forged $100 Hongkong and Shanghai Bank notes in his possession, Chung Sheung, 37, an unemployed shop-keeper, appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday, and he was committed for trial at the February Sessions. Detective Sub.-Inspector W. N. Darkin prosecuted.

Ho Jim-nam, a shroff at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, testified that the three notes were forgeries, but that they were capable of deceiving anyone not well acquainted with them.

Tsam So, a "boy" employed by the Chinese detectives in Wanchai police station, said he was walking in Queen's Road East about 4.30 p.m. on January 9 when he received certain information, as a result of which he approached Chung, who was nearby, and began speaking to him. Chung looked at witness and dropped a paper packet to the ground. Witness asked what it was, and Chung said it contained banknotes. Asked why he had thrown them away, Chung replied that he knew them to be forgeries. Witness then took the defendant to find Lau Chi, a Chinese detective, to whom he reported what had happened.

Lau Chi said that after cautioning the defendant, he asked him where he had got the notes, and Chung informed him that they were obtained in the course of his business in Canton. Defendant also told witness that he knew the notes were forgeries, and claimed them as his property. Chung further informed witness that he had a friend named Lam who was going to introduce him to a purchaser of the banknotes.

Chung, making a statement from the Dock, said he did not know the laws of Hongkong, and that he was a refugee from Canton.

COUNTERFEIT COINS

Wong Cheung, 30, appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday on charges of possession of nine counterfeit moulds at Kowloon City on Sunday, and with possession of 56 counterfeit five and ten cent. pieces.

The Police asked for one week's formal remand, which was granted.

AIR RAID LECTURES

A full A. R. P. Wardens' course will commence on January 27 at 10 a.m. at the Headquarters of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, when candidates passing this examination will be classified as Air Raid Wardens.

Spelling Bee

HOW many of these words are correct and what is wrong with the others?

misanthrope apendicitus
apothecary sheik
misadvise apoggiatura

English Oxford Dictionary spellings of these words will be found on page 9.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

European skilled labour will in all likelihood find ample employment and reward in the railway and mining enterprises of China during the last decade of this century, and the next century will witness the grand transformation of vast Cathay into one of the most progressive nations of the World. In view of these contingencies, which are by no means remote or improbable, we think the young generation should take time by the forelock and earnestly prepare themselves for the coming events. Teachers, school managers, and tutors generally should abandon the fossilised methods and programmes of tuition enforced a century ago, and take to more modern and practical systems of teaching.

When we have witnessed a prize distribution in this colony at which the skilled accountant, engineer, navigator, miner, or industrial student shall be awarded a prize for his achievements in the profession he has chosen to follow, then, and not until then, we may congratulate our schools on their efficiency as training establishments, and on their general subservicney to the public weal.

* * *

The Vienna press was recently very indignant with Madame Sarah Bernhardt for having got up a little anti-German demonstration at Prague, where she has been staying. A deputation of students went to give her welcome, and the excitable lady improved the occasion by calling upon them to shout "Vive la France!" They not only did this with a will, but cheered Madame Bernhardt for declaring that France and Germany were hereditary enemies.

25 YEARS AGO

The *Daily Chronicle* states that the expenditure during the current year has exceeded the Estimates by five million sterling, which with the normal increase for 1914-15 will make eight millions which Mr. Lloyd George will have to find. Mr. Lloyd George, for the first time, is faced with a deficit on the Budget.

* * *

The Tango has been responsible for a tragedy at Many, Louisiana, where a man named Henry Leona was fatally stabbed at a ball by a wealthy Southern planter named Tates. Leona, who was the undisputed beau of Many, requested Miss Lillian Winters, the belle of the town, to accompany him in the Tango, but Mr. Tates, who is Miss Winter's fiance, objected. However, while her lover was absent from the ball-room Miss Winters and Mr. Leona, says a New York correspondent, danced the Tango, and the enraged planter, returning, stabbed the latter to the heart.

10 YEARS AGO

It was announced only a few days ago that a contract for the supply of four de Havilland Gipsy Moths to the Chinese Aviation Bureau at Nanking has been signed through Captain W.E.F. Jones, D.F.C., bringing up the number of Moths for China to eight, and placing British aircraft in a numerically strong position.

* * *

The early history of St. Joseph's College was recalled by the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga when presiding at the annual dinner of the Old Boys' Association in the Great Hall of the College. Mr. Braga also referred to the leasing from the Government of the site at Prince Edward Road, remarking that by obtaining the land the Christian Brothers had come into possession of one of the finest sites in Kowloon.

5 YEARS AGO

Lord Nuffield, better known as Sir William Morris, the motor-car manufacturer, has given £45,000 for the erection of a new block of private wards at Guy's Hospital, London.

* * *

Another fighting speech was delivered to-night by the Chancellor, Dr. Dollfuss, expressing the Government's determination to fight the Nazis with every weapon at their command.

He declared that Austria's patience and forbearance had reached the breaking-point; had, in fact, ended. They were not going to put up with terrorism any longer.

Austria, as a united nation was determined to assert itself and to crush terrorism within its own borders, while regarding terrorism from abroad, the Chancellor confirmed that he is considering lodging an appeal to the League of Nations if Germany does not give the assurances demanded to prevent the flood of propaganda, weapons and money from crossing the Austrian border.

Dr. Dollfuss has addressed an enormous crowd consisting of thousands of members of the new Patriotic Front, who were whipped to a fever of enthusiasm by the speech of the Chancellor.

DILWARA LEAVES

Crowds Throng Wharf To Farewell Troops

The troopship Dilwara left for the United Kingdom via ports at noon yesterday, being seen off at the Kowloon wharves by one of the largest crowds that has said goodbye to a military transport here.

The names of the military, naval and air force personnel who left have already been published. Their reliefs in many cases arrived by the Dilwara.

A band played on the wharf while protracted farewells were said to the men and families who, in the majority of cases, were leaving on completion of their terms of service here.

Do you find it difficult to buy a really fitting pair of shoes? Many men's shops and shoe departments are so small and ill equipped that they never seem to have the right size, never the right shape.

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Cavalleria Rusticana. Addio All Madre.
LX622—Force Of Destiny ..... Claudio Muzzio.
Norma. Casta Diva.
LX655—Andrea Chenier ..... Claudio Muzzio.
La Traviata.
LX550—Otello. Duet Act 1 ..... Muzzio & Merli.
LX150—La Boheme. Your Tiny Hand ..... George Thill.
Lohengrin. Farewell.
LX233—Faust. Church Scene ..... Cigna. Angelis & Chorus.
LB41—La Tosca ..... Masini.
C5034—Rigoletto. Caro Nome ..... Mercedes-Caspir.
C5037—Rigoletto. Quartette ..... Caspir, Stracciari, Borgoli, Massati.

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AUSPICIOUS YEAR FOR INTERNATIONAL LAWN TENNIS IN 1939

Davis Cup Said Likely To Remain In America Despite Loss Of Budge

By A. Wallis-Myers

London.

Provided there is "peace in our time," international lawn tennis, which according to the late Lord Balfour helps to promote peace, will have another auspicious year in 1939.

The dates for the big events have now all been fixed. The Wimbledon fortnight will begin on June 26—six days later than 1938, but still, as usual, on the third Monday in June. The French championships start in Paris on June 8, the German championships in Hamburg on July 14, and the American at Forest Hills on September 7.

The Davis Cup, which is the international team championship, begins its first round in early May in Europe, and ends its last round at Philadelphia on September 4.

The challenge round was decided last September on the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club, sanctified by memories of famous combats, but the rain-fed turf on which "W. G." and "Ranji" used to hit their boundaries have bred rather too much clover to make ideal lawn tennis courts. The U.S. Davis Cup committee, I understand, have their eye on another Philadelphia venue—that of the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

PLENTIFUL RESERVES

America has lost its champion and its mainstay, Donald Budge, but its reserves, with California as a fruitful forcing ground, are plentiful. Only a rash prophet would predict a movement of the Davis Cup next year.

Australia, of course, came within hailing distance last year. But for Quist's defeat by young Robert Riggs, for which the state of the court was partly responsible, they might have lifted the cup. Yet Budge was obviously "under the weather" at Philadelphia, and if Bromwich had beaten him, as he nearly did, and the cup been won, caprice would have played its part.

America may not have a ready-made Budge to replace the champion, but it has players who will make very useful deputies. Among them are Riggs, Jack Tidball (who has never yet lost to Riggs) and C. G. Mako, the only man to take a set from Budge in the American championship.

Even greater players than either of these three—greater on the big occasions that is—are the former Davis Cup players, S. B. Wood and Frank Shields. Both are only 27 years old—the same age as Tilden when he first won the championship at Wimbledon. If their business plans permit, one or both may conceivably be defending the Davis Cup in 1939.

CHALLENGING TEAMS

The prospects of challenging teams must be contingent on circumstances, some of them possibly political. The German team is already practising on covered courts. It will probably include Henner Henkel, R. Menzel and G. von Metaxa.

Menzel has been absorbed with Sudetenland, Metaxa with Austria, but both, and especially the first, have associations with Germany which are not only linguistic.

The leading Jugoslav players have been touring in South America and are to compete in Jamaica with British players in February. In style and training the Jugoslavs are better suited to mineral courts than to turf, but they have been steadily advancing and their zest for the game is real.

France still lacks successors to "The Four Musqueteers." In Petra and Destremau they found a doubles team this year capable of winning the national championship against the challenge of Budge and Mako, and it is likely that Yvon Petra, after his visit home to Indo-China, will redeem his high promise.

Christian Boussus is still ranked in the first three, H. Bolelli is not far behind, R. Abdesselam is advancing and Borotra is still a champion on covered courts.

ITALIANS TO CHALLENGE

The Italians will challenge again. The new Mussolini Stadium is one of the stateliest on the Continent, and all the clubs have increased their membership. G. de Stefani, having sought a cure for his injured leg in London, is likely to play again. Paroni, Romanoni and Cannapele have all improved. Palmieri, I hear, has now resumed his professional career.

Austria has lost its separate identity and Czechoslovakia more than one of its leading players. But the remaining Czechs have both faith and courage, and the country is certain to field a Davis Cup team, though it may not be as strong as the last.

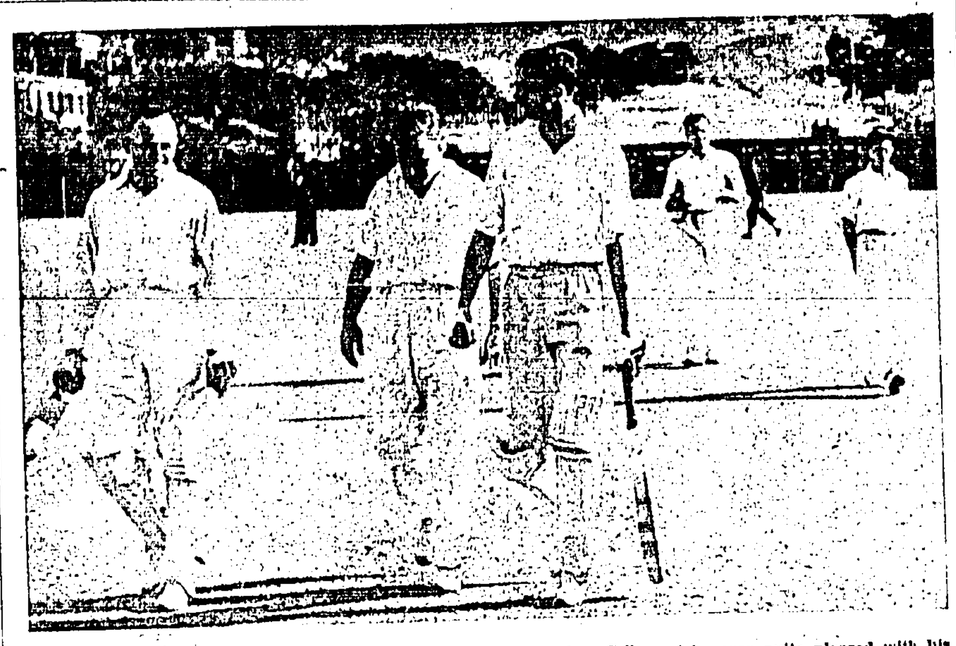
Denmark have a real champion in A. Jacobsen, who recently defeated both Borotra and Boussus on covered courts at Copenhagen.

BRITISH PROSPECTS

The British team will evolve itself in due course. There is material, past and present, for a

(Continued on Page 9.)

Goodwin Quite Pleased With Side's Total



Judging by the smile on his face, Frank Goodwin, the Kowloon C.C. captain, was quite pleased with his side's score in the Cricket League match against the Craigengower C.C. on Saturday. E. Zimmern, the C.C.C. side's score in the Cricket League match against the Craigengower C.C. on Saturday. E. Zimmern, the C.C.C. skipper, is between Goodwin and N. D. Lloyd. The players are shown here walking in after Goodwin had declared the K.C.C. innings.—*Photo by Jaffer.*

Third Cricket Test Won By M.C.C. By Innings And 13 Runs

SOUTH AFRICAN "TAIL" UNABLE TO KEEP GOING

The Third Cricket Test of the present series between the M.C.C. and South Africa, played at Durban, ended on the third day of play yesterday in a victory for the Englishmen by an innings and 13 runs.

The good start made by the South Africans in their second innings was not maintained, the later batsmen failing against the M.C.C. attack. Only three wickets had been lost for 223 runs, yet the whole side was out for 353.

Durban, Jan. 23.

The sun broke through the clouds as Mitchell and Rowan resumed South Africa's second innings at one for 73. Early in the morning there had been a slight drizzle but it had not materially affected the wicket and general opinion was that it would not assist the bowlers. Hammond, however, brought on his spin bowlers, and when they made no impression on the batsmen, he switched his attack in short spells.

All tactics failed to dislodge the batsmen, however, for the century soon appeared. Mitchell then opened out and, full of confidence and with great drives, reached three figures after 150 minutes at the wicket. He had scored 14 fours.

The partnership yielded 100, after 110 minutes, and when lunch was taken at one for 157, the pair were still together, Mitchell being 106 and Rowan 33.

A crowd of 5,000 saw the resumption of play after lunch in glorious weather.

MITCHELL DISMISSED

Mitchell did not stay long. After adding only three runs to his total, he snicked a ball from Farnes and was held very low down by Ames. His wicket fell with the South African score standing at 165 for two wickets.

Mitchell's innings had been a stolid and chanceless one, occupying 190 minutes. He had hit 14 boundaries.

Rowan, who had meanwhile been joined by Nourse, batted steadily. The two took the score past the second century mark, but at 223, Rowan left, caught by Ames off Hammond.

The outgoing batsman had scored 67, the result of a defensive knock which had taken him 208 minutes. Not once did he send the ball to the rails.

Nourse did not stay much longer. After making 27, with the total at 247, he snicked a ball from Edrich into the safe hands of Ames.

Viljoen and Melville stayed together until the interval, which was taken at 252 for four wickets, the former having 23 and the latter one.

After tea the crowd had increased to 6,000.

Viljoen reached his 50 by sending Wilkinson to the boundary and had been batting 78 minutes. He had hit seven fours up to this stage.

MELVILLE BOWLED

With the side's total at 282, Melville was bowled by Wilkinson, his contribution being only ten.

Viljoen continued to bat steadily until he had made 61, when he fell victim to a magnificent one-handed catch by Hammond in the slips off Farnes. The score then stood at 306. He had batted altogether for 105 minutes and had hit nine fours.

Further disaster was in store for the South Africans, for with the addition of only two runs, Dalton was sent back. He was brilliantly caught left-handed by Hammond in the slips to Verity's bowling. He had made only eight.

At 345, Langton was bowled by Wilkinson after scoring 12, and one run later Gordon was caught by Edrich off Verity.

The end soon came. At 353, Wade stepped in front of a straight one from Farnes and was given out leg-before. He had made 28.

Davies had two not out and extras totalled 16.

Scores:

M.C.C.—1st Innings, 469 for 4 wkts. declared.

South Africa.—1st Innings, 103.

S. AFRICA.—2ND INNS.

B. Mitchell, c Ames, b Farnes	109
P. G. Van Der Byl, b Verity ...	13
E. A. Rowan, c Ames, b Hammond	67
A. D. Nourse, c Ames, b Edrich	27
K. G. Viljoen, c Hammond, b Farnes	61
A. Melville, b Wilkinson	10
E. L. Dalton, c Hammond, b Verity	8
W. W. Wade, l.b.w., b Farnes ..	28
A. B. C. Langton, b Wilkinson ..	12
N. Gordon, c Edrich, b Verity	0
E. Q. Davies, not out	2
Extras	16
Total	353

Fall of wickets:—1 (Van Der Byl) for 46; 2 (Mitchell) for 165; 3 (Rowan) for 223; 4 (Nourse) for 247; 5 (Melville) for 282; 6 (Viljoen) for 306; 7 (Dalton) for 308; 8 (Langton) for 345; 9 (Gordon) for 346; 10 (Wade) for 353.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Farnes	28.2	8	80	3
Edrich	7	2	16	1
Wilkinson	26	4	103	2
Wright	15	2	56	0
Verity	35	10	71	3
Hammond ...	3	0	11	1

F.A. AND SCOTTISH CUP DRAWS

London, Jan. 23.

The following is the draw of the Fifth Round of the F.A. Cup, to be played on February 11:

Cardiff or Newcastle	v.	Preston N. E.
Portsmouth	v.	West Ham or Tottenham
Wolves	v.	Liverpool
Sunderland	v.	Blackburn R.
Chelsea	v.	Wednesday or Chester
Huddersfield	v.	Notts C. or Walsall
Sheffield U.	v.	Millwall or Grimsby
Birmingham	v.	Everton

SCOTTISH CUP

London, Jan. 23.

The following is the draw in the second round of the Scottish Cup, to be played on February 4:

Dundee U.	v.	Motherwell
Edinburgh or Stranraer	v.	St. Mirren
Queen O'th.	v.	Babcock and Wilcox or King's Park
Blairgowrie	v.	Nithsdale or Buckie Thistle
Aberdeen	v.	Queen's Park
Third Lanark	v.	Cowdenbeath or Partick
Dundee	v.	Clyde
Hearts	v.	Elgin City
Rangers	v.	Hamilton
Montrose	v.	Celtic
Falkirk	v.	Airdrie
Dunfermline	v.	Duns
Hibernian	v.	Kilmarnock

Alloa received a bye into the third round.—*Reuter.*

ENGLISH LEAGUE

London, Jan. 23.

The following were the results of matches played in the Second Division of the English League to-day:

Blackburn R.	6	Bradford	4
Fulham	1	Swansea	0

—*Reuter.*

A CORRECTION

London, Jan. 23.

The Scottish second division match played on January 4 was between Edinburgh and Dundee and not between Edinburgh and Dundee United as previously cabled. Dundee beat Edinburgh on the latter's ground by 4-1.—*Reuter.*

Here And There With "Abe"

Shanghai Mistaken About Hockey Interport Series

"IF the present plans of the Shanghai Hockey Association are realised, there will be no less than three visiting teams here to participate in a quadrangular series during the Chinese New Year holidays. Two old rivals will be Hongkong and Tientsin. There is also likelihood of a newcomer entering the field of interport competition, namely Macao, who will be sending a hockey team to Shanghai for the first time."

I saw the above in the *Shanghai Times* in one of last week's issues, and was considerably puzzled, as anybody else would have been too. Hongkong may be sending a hockey team to Shanghai later in the year, but certainly not during the Chinese New Year holidays, seeing that an Interport match has already been arranged with Macao on February 10. If Shanghai officials are expecting Hongkong and Macao next month, they are doomed to disappointment.

Ladies' Interport

PROSPECTS of a women's team from Hongkong are brighter, according to the *Shanghai Times*. Preparations are already under way to receive the Hongkong ladies. If Hongkong accepts the invitation from the north, the match will take place over the Easter holidays. Recently, the Shanghai Ladies' Hockey Association held a successful tea-dance for the purpose of raising interport funds. So far, the greatest problem confronting the Shanghai officials is the question of accommodation for the visitors. If Hongkong does send a team to Shanghai, the rivalry between the two ports will be resumed after a lapse of two years. The women's hockey interport was inaugurated in 1935 when Shanghai sent a team to the Colony. In that year, the local team won by 1-0. The following year, a return game was played in Shanghai with the same result, a narrow victory for the Hongkong ladies. The third of the series took place in Hongkong again, with the Shanghai girls managing to force a 2-2 draw. Shanghai ladies have never beaten Hongkong in an Interport contest, but they feel that they have a great chance of doing so this Easter. "Oh, yeah!" say the Hongkong ladies.

Service Teams Fall

SERVICE teams had a bad time over the week-end in the Lai Wah Cup competition, the Army losing to the Civilians by 3-1 and the Navy going down to the Chinese by 4-1. Because hope was held out in each case of a Service victory, inasmuch as the Civilians were an uncertain quantity and the Chinese were fielding a much-weakened side, the elimination of both teams from the competition must have proved a great disappointment to their supporters. Frankly, I did not expect the Army to lose to the Civilians; but the soldiers did not play up to form and the Civilians did. And therein lay the cause of the soldiers' defeat. In view of the fact that I had voiced my doubt regarding the fitness of Freddie Fowler's selection as the Civilian centre-forward, it is only fair to say that he played a fine, bustling game which played a great

(Continued on Page 9.)

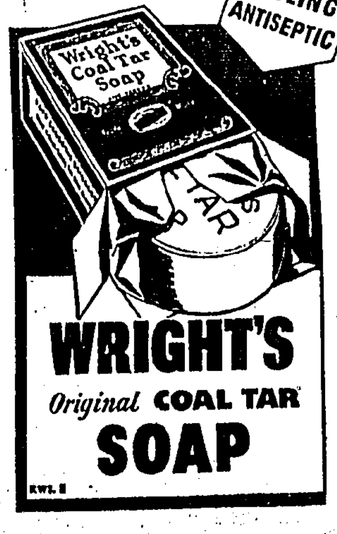
RUGGER MATCHES AT HOME

London, Jan. 23.

Newport defeated Devonport Services at rugger to-day by eight points to nil, and Abertillery beat Cross Keys in an exciting game by 7-6.—*Reuter.*

Get the Wright Habit

KEEP FRESH WITH AIR-CONDITIONED SKIN



Why, even shortly after washing, do you feel hot and sticky again? Your pores are clogged and cannot expel normal bodily moisture. Wright's Coal Tar Soap has a rich antiseptic lather that penetrates the pores, removes the impurities and leaves your skin smooth, cool, gloriously clear! Wright's is the *original* Coal Tar Soap—the finest aid to day-long freshness, and the only Soap to receive the Blue Seal of the Institute of Hygiene.

Your pores give out 2½ lbs. of moisture every day. If they are clogged, impurities prevent your skin "breathing" and lower your vitality.

E. F. Fincher, E. J. M. Churn and F. Goodwin, left to right, after seeing Norman Mackay into an ambulance after his accident in the match between the K.C.C. and C.C.C. at Happy Valley on Saturday. Mackay, in trying to turn a full toss to leg, deflected the ball on to his face and fractured his nose.—*Photo by Jaffer.*

At the Banquet held at the Guildhall, London, on Wednesday, Nov. 9th, 1938, Sir Frank Bowater, Lord Mayor, the following wines were served:—

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

NO PART OF REFEREE'S DUTY TO TELL

Footballers Sometimes Forget About The Laws

By Ivan Sharpe

London.

Should a referee tell? The question arises because the Grimsby Town team lost a goal to Leeds United in their First Division match through not knowing—or forgetting—the law. When the Grimsby goalkeeper (Preedy) was penalised for carrying the ball more than the permitted four steps a free kick was awarded five yards from the centre of the goal. The home team knew a goal could not be scored direct from the free-kick but lost sight of another important provision, namely, that a player of the offending side "shall not approach within ten yards of the ball until it is in play unless he be standing on his own goal-line, between the goal-posts."

The fact that they forgot they could stand along their goal-line shows how players can become hot and bothered, as only recently the Grimsby club held a demonstration on this point during practice, and the players were placed along the line and told to advance a pace immediately the ball was kicked in order to narrow the angle, and so reduce the chances of the shot rebounding off one of them and into the net, when, of course, it would be a goal.

So when this same kind of free-kick arrived they failed to line the goal.

REFEREE RIGHT

One of them seems to have asked the referee if they could stand alongside the posts, outside the goal, and he said "Certainly not." In this, of course, the referee was right.

And when Grimsby began to take up position behind the two Leeds men about to co-operate in the free-kick, the referee made them stand the required ten yards from the ball. Again, he was correct.

The free-kick is taken by Hodgson touching the ball to a colleague (Armes) alongside, and amid a rush by players of both sides Armes shoots into the net—a goal!

A presentation goal to Leeds, because Grimsby forget the law. Should the referee have told them that they could line their goal?

First, let me say this isn't an isolated incident. In first-class football it happens perhaps once a year.

Most memorable case in my experience was in the Scotland—England match of 1929 at Hampden Park, Glasgow. England were awarded such a free-kick against Harkness, the Scots goalkeeper, and the home team were at sea. They too, failed to line their goal.

In fact, so impressed were they by the fact that a goal could not be scored direct—a second player must touch the ball—that Harkness took up position beside one of the goal-posts, as if saying, "Shot away. If the ball doesn't touch me, you can't score."

OH, SCOTLAND

The remaining Scottish players all took up position behind the ball—Alan Morton, Alex James, Hugh Gallacher, Alex Jackson, Jimmy McMullan, and all the rest of them.

So there, five yards from goal, was Wainscoat (Leeds United) ready to touch the ball aside for Brown (Huddersfield Town) to tap it into the yawning net. This on such a day, Oh, Scotland.

But were those Scots the required ten yards away? No, sir. As Wainscoat rolled the ball a yard to Brown, McMullan arrived from the rear, toed the ball over the corner-line, and got away with it.

Afterwards I asked a colleague to find out what Friend McMullan had to say about it, and he brought back the reply: "Jimmy says he realized something was wrong, and was going forward to see about it when the whistle sounded, so he joined in and knocked the ball out of play!"

And that, friends, was the day when England lost on time by Cheyne's corner-kick goal, scored direct from the flag.

Why should a referee tell? Should either of these referees have told the defenders that they could line their goal—and so minimize the chance of a score?

Remember the F.A. Laws say to players: "Learn the laws thoroughly . . . If all players had a full understanding of the laws, including the referee's powers, there would be fewer disputes. . . ."

EX-REFEREE'S VIEW

I asked Mr. J. T. Howcroft, of Bolton, famous referee of yesteryear, how he went about it. "I would have told the defenders," he said "that they were forgetting they could line their goal. If the opponents complained I would say: It is the common-sense interpretation of the situation, and I may be able to do the same for you some day.

"A good many referees say it isn't their job to teach the players, the laws, but the experience of 30 years taught me that to help the players in this way smooths things out and makes for better football for teams and public."

On the other hand, there is no official instruction on this particular point that I can find beyond the (rather significant) note of the Football League telling referees "is no part of their duty to inform players whether a goal can be scored direct."

OFFICIAL VIEW

Such official F.A. views as I can obtain at present seem to be: "To say referees should point out such errors to players might open the way to a lot of questions and inquests on the field, especially in junior football, where, moreover, the young officials might not always be correct in their interpretations.

"It is understandable for an official of long experience tactfully to help players out of a tangle, but generally speaking the referee should not be expected to tell them things they ought to know."

There is no complaint by the powers-that-be about the referee's attitude at Grimsby. If he had been asked straight out by Grimsby whether they could line their goal, surely he should have said "Yes." But he wasn't.

Auspicious Year For Tennis

(Continued from Page 8.)

good side. Had three of them not retired from Davis Cup play, a team consisting of Austin and Lee in the singles and Hughes and Billington in the doubles might have won the European zone last year. I believe they could probably win it next.

Business claims and not age are likely to destroy that dream. An alternative team must be found and trained. Butler, Shayes and Filby, after gathering greater experience in South Africa this winter, are all likely to move forward, C. M. Jones, who finished the year strongly, is going to Jamaica accompanied by C. E. Hare, who has not yet returned to England from America. Wilde and Billington are to play in the Scandinavian championships next month.

The Riviera season, which opens soon at Cannes, will wax in February. Hughes and Lee, I understand, are entering for the Butler Doubles Trophy at Monte Carlo, and J. S. Olliff and E. C. Peters will also be competing in the south.

To replace the Beaumont Cup for the women's international doubles at Monte Carlo, won outright last February by Mme. Mathieu and Mme. Boegner, Lord Iliffe has presented new trophies. The keenest competition for them is assured and already pairs from six different countries have entered.

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Get Gauztex from your golf pro or from any druggist
GAUZTEX
The BANDAGE That TIES ITSELF

William Powell and Annabella are the stars in "The Baroness and the Butler," a sophisticated comedy now showing at the King's Theatre.

AMERICAN BASKETBALL TEAM TO PLAY HERE

One of the best basketball teams in the world will be seen in action in Hongkong next month when the University of Washington players, now playing a series of matches in the Philippines, pass through the Colony on their way home.

Three games have tentatively been arranged for the American cagers, who are expected to play here on the nights of February 8, 9 and 10, probably on the Chinese Y.M.C.A. court.

The first match will be against the Y.M.C.A., the local champions; the second against the *Sin Tao Yat Pao* side; and the third against a team organised by the *Star*, a vernacular daily paper.

According to present arrangements, the *Star* squad will include N. H. Feng, a Chinese Olympic player, and several Shanghai and Canton stars. Very likely Biesel, of the Shanghai Buccaneers, will join the team to play against the collegiates.

All of the University of Washington alumni players have played together since their high-school days and three of them represented the United States in the World Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936. The average height of the team is exactly six feet. Members of the side are Jack Gannon, one of the best shooting forwards in the world, Ross Werner, Ed Loverich, Chuck Wagner, Jack Hanover, Bob Egge and Dick Egge.

Local basketball enthusiasts will see something out of the ordinary in basketball play when the Americans give their exhibitions here.

ARTEMIS WINS RACE

Women's Event Conducted By Yacht Club

Points according to position were awarded in the second series of the third women's race held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday over a distance of 7.8 miles, the race starting at 14.45. Results:

	Time	Pos.	Pts.
Artemis (Miss M. Whitham)	15.30.26	1	19
Eve (Mrs. J. Bader)	16.25.15	7	12
Isobel (Mrs. T. M. Morres)	16.23.36	4	15
Joss (Mrs. V. MacMillan)	16.25.11	6	13
Redshank (Mrs. M. N. Luce)	16.26.50	8	11
True Blue (Mrs. G. D. Adams)	16.24.55	5	14
Kittiwake (Miss P. M. King)	16.22.40	2	17
Jean (Mrs. V. Gowland)	16.23.26	3	16
La Linda (Mrs. M. I. Johnstone)	16.27.01	9	10
Koala	D.N.F.		

CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

Entries for the Colony Open Chess Championship, 1939, will close on Saturday, January 28, and will be received by Mr. B. D. Evans, Royal Observatory, before that date. The entrance fee is $5.

Players For Rugby Trial Game

The following have been invited to take part in the Interport rugby football trial at 4.30 p.m. on the Club ground to-morrow, following which it is hoped to select the Colony side to meet Malaya on Saturday, February 11:

Probables.—Lt. Lomax (R.A.); D. H. Stewart (Club) P. O. Askwith (Dainty) W. E. Grieve (Club) and D. H. Taylor (Police R.U.F.C.); Lt. W. Elliot (Eagle) and Lt. E. B. Talbot (Medway); K. A. Watson (Club), K. W. Salter (Club); 2/Lt. N. H. Cuthbertson (R. Scots); A. F. Walkden (Club), Lt. G. P. Darling (Medway); Lt. I. M. Anderson (Medway), A. J. G. Taylor (Club) and Lt. R. E. Crawford.

Possibles.—W. MacGrath (Club); Lt. M. J. P. Walters (Medway), H. D. Bidwell (Club), L/Cpl. Boe (R. Scots), D. J. Bosanquet (Club) J. Hutchison (Club) and J. R. Henderson (Club); L. Sea. Romans (Eagle), E. A. Staples (Eagle), A. B. Thatcher (Eagle); Lt. Griffiths (Navy), Lt. Boddington (Medway); L/Sgt. Page (5th A.A. Regt.), W. E. Peers (Club) and Pte. Berry (Middlesex).

Reserves: G. K. Chadwick (Club) F. O. Thomas (Eagle), Surg. Lt. Ellis (Medway), J. Redman (Club), Pte. Boustead (R.A.O.C.), P. J. Cullinan (Police R.U.F.C.) and Lt. Pumphrey (Dorsetshire).

Ex-Boxer's Miraculous Escape

CAR STRUCK BY MOVING TRAIN

Bloodfield, N.J., Jan. 23.

Vince Dundee, former world middleweight boxing champion, and twice conqueror of Len Harvey, the present British heavyweight champion, had a miraculous escape from death to-day when his car was struck by a passenger train at a level crossing and hurled 300 feet.

Dundee, his wife and a friend were all sent to hospital for observation. His wife is the most seriously injured of the three.—*Reuter Special.*

McCORMICK DEAD

British Boxer Who Had Never Been Knocked Out

Newton Heath, Jan. 23.

The death occurred in Manchester to-day of Noel ("Boy") McCormick, who was born in India in 1890. A sufferer from athlete's heart, he was found dead in his motor car.

McCormick was British light-heavyweight boxing champion from 1910 to 1922, when he relinquished the title voluntarily. He claimed that he had never been knocked out.—*Reuter.*

A *United Press* message adds that McCormick was found by a policeman dead at the steering wheel of his new automobile in Oldham Road, Manchester, at midnight on Sunday. McCormick suffered from "athlete's heart" for some time past and it is assumed that he felt the attack coming on and drove his car to the side of the road and collapsed. McCormick had twice successfully toured the United States.

British-American Film Merger

To Broaden Market For English Pictures

RKO and Herbert Wilcox, British producer, have formed an American-British producing company, Imperator-Radio Pictures, Ltd., in which they will be equal partners in from two to four features a year, to be made in Hollywood and London, with RKO stars appearing in England and Wilcox stars appearing in Hollywood.

Anna Neagle, star of "Queen Victoria" and "Sixty Glorious Years," will make her first film in Hollywood in the spring under the deal.

George J. Schaefer, RKO president, and Mr. Wilcox, who made the arrangements recently in Hollywood, described the project as the only existing joint producing arrangement between American and British interests.

This move has been aimed to broaden the American and world markets for British films, first by using British stars in Hollywood pictures, acquainting the American public with players important in England but unfamiliar to American audiences. These players later would appear in British films.

SUPPORT WANTED

Mr. Wilcox hopes too that the arrangement will create financial support from "British public banking institutions for British production." It is known that some private British capital has been put into British production, "but not a penny has come out of British banks in two years for British films."

RKO now has on hand the newest Wilcox-Neagle production, "Sixty Glorious Years," concerning Queen Victoria. This picture will be released by the local offices of RKO on February 3 at the Queen's Theatre.

America has not yet seen this film. RKO has decided first to retitle it "The House of Windsor" and to hold up release until close to the arrival in America of King George and Queen Elizabeth in the spring, when the company hopes to benefit from the large press attention of the arrival of the rulers of the House of Windsor.

Here, There With "Abe"

(Continued from Page 8.)

part in upsetting the Army defence, and capped a good afternoon's work by scoring two goals.

Two Able Substitutes

AS stated in my report on the game yesterday, the Chinese owed much to their full-backs, Ho Yung-sang and Lo Wai-kuen, for their victory over the Navy on Sunday. These two proved able substitutes for Mak Siu-hon and Li Tin-sang, who could not have done better. It is indeed unfortunate for them that good though they undoubtedly are they cannot hope to secure recognition while Mak and Li are available. The Chinese Selectors may improve the attack by making changes in the forward line, the half-backs may be strengthened, but if Ho and Lo can reproduce the form they showed on Sunday, they can safely be left where they are. Perhaps this is too much to expect of the Selectors to do. Still, it must be comforting to them to know that two such splendid substitutes can be called out if necessary.

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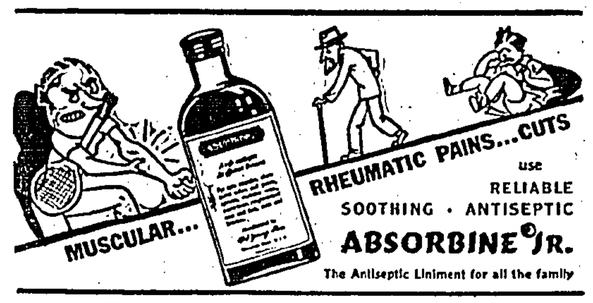

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*LAHORE	6,000	2nd Feb.	Straits, C'bo, B'bay & K'chi.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	4th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	11th Feb.	M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANCHI	17,000	18th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
†*SOUDAN	7,000	25th Feb.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th March	Marseilles & London.
†*BURDWAN	6,000	25th Mar.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.

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TALMA	10,000	16th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	18th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	10,000	2nd Mar.	Japan.
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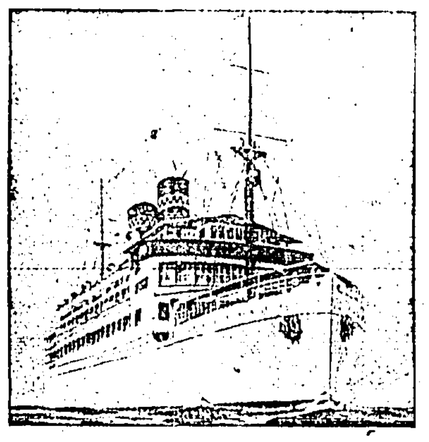

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No Play at— MEAL TIMES

★ Eating is a Serious Business

"COME along, Tommy, tea's ready," says Mother, and after a lot of coaxing, during which he grumbles that he'd rather stay and play with his engine, Tommy is finally persuaded to sit up in his chair—if he can bring his toy with him.

Of course, he doesn't make a very good job of his tea, what with pushing the engine round the plates (incidentally upsetting his milk!) and pretending that the spoon is a "siggernal."

Which is all very wrong! For eating is a serious business and the children should learn from babyhood that there must be no play at mealtimes.

Encourage them to concentrate on their food, chewing this well and not dawdling between mouthfuls, or jumping up and down from the table.

All distractions must wait until afterwards. Anything which tends to hold baby's attention away from his meal will cause him to keep the food unchewed in his mouth until he swallows it wholesale.

It's the same with older children. I noticed a friend's five-year-old daughter, her mouth bulging with food and making no attempt to masticate it while she gazed with wide-open eyes at her older brother, who was describing some school prank.

Reminded to get on with her dinner, she swallowed the mouthful at a gulp. Quite the right way, don't you agree, to upset a small tummy?

The important thing with all children is to teach them that mealtimes are special occasions, not just unwelcome interruptions, during which the sense of taste and a proper enjoyment of food, so necessary to health, is developed.

Good Digestions

If you do this, you'll find them less finicky about their food and, provided the menu is good, they'll grow up with good digestions.

To-day, I am discussing one or two common but disturbing digestive troubles among children, chief of which is acidosis or "fat-dyspepsia."

Although it usually makes its appearance from the age of three or four onwards, it is often met among toddlers and young babies.

Bilious Attacks

These little patients are unable to cope with much fat, and any excess is followed by vomiting, the attack often being accompanied by a sharp rise in temperature and signs of distress.

Acidosis should not be regarded as a complaint "on its own," but as a symptom of other troubles such as early rheumatism or diseased tonsils; it often clears up rapidly once these conditions have been treated.

The sudden "bilious attacks" from which many highly-strung children suffer can usually be traced to chemical changes in the system which arise when any mental disturbance occurs, perhaps through excitement in anticipation of a treat.

Such children need a fairly fat-free diet for a few months followed by the very gradual reintroduction of fats later; they also need plenty of sugar—chiefly in the form of glucose—to make up the glycogen stores in the liver.

Teething Trouble

Infantile eczema is a troublesome complaint fairly common during early teething.

The child was disfigured by a rash over face, arms and buttocks which had also spread over the head. It was not surprising that it was fretful, making desperate efforts to scratch, and the poor mother looked worn out with lack of sleep.

She had been unable to nurse her little son herself and, without asking a doctor's advice, had put him on a diet over-rich in starch and sugar. This was now changed for a lactic acid feeding, the special food being sold at the clinic at cost price.

Right Food

Next she was told not to wash baby with soap and water until the rash had cleared. Instead, the skin was to be cleansed with zinc and castor oil ointment made down to a thin cream.

Wherever possible the parts were to be kept covered with gauze dressings, and this rule is particularly important where two surfaces of skin rub against each other, as at the elbow joints or behind the knees.

Fortunately wasting among babies is becoming fairly uncommon though it was frequently met with some twenty years ago when wise dietetic methods were not so well understood by our mothers.

Still, we saw two of that kind at this special clinic. In both cases the trouble was traced to irregular feeding. The mothers were very young and were trying to get all the fun they could out of life, but unfortunately at the expense of their babies' health. We were quite sure, however, that they had failed to realise this important point until it was pointed out.

The baby that is fed at irregular hours will never thrive properly and again the baby whose diet is ill-balanced will never make proper progress.

Under Weight

When babies fail to put on weight properly, have constipated motions and bear in their expression a characteristically old and wise look, one can always suspect under-feeding, irregular feeding or ill-balanced feeds.

I knew one baby who was half-starved for weeks simply because it was not strong enough to suck at a hard teat in which the hole was too small. Quite often the trouble lies in the opposite direction and baby is being over-fed.

Several such cases were examined by our doctor. Most of the babies had a dirty tongue, a greyish tinge of the skin and flabby muscles and their temperatures were slightly above normal.

In each case the treatment suggested varied a little, though all included a readjustment of the method of feeding.

I shall be only too pleased to hear from any mothers who would like a little personal advice on this subject. The following letter is from a reader who has a special mealtime problem.

Dislikes Eggs

Baby, aged 7 months, vomits after eating egg in any form.—Worried.

SOME babies find it difficult to digest egg because of its high fat content; it should be introduced very cautiously until one finds whether it is well tolerated or not.

I advise you to omit egg altogether for the next few weeks, then to begin again with one eggspoonful of egg-yolk (raw) given twice a week. Increase this amount gradually when baby takes to it happily.

Neck Beauty

A Woman's figure always looks more beautiful when her neck is attractive. It gives both the head and shoulders distinction. Further, the head seems to move more gracefully on a suple neck; it does it almost unconsciously, like a flower on a graceful, instead of a stiff stalk. So give a little thought to the cultivation of a lovely neck.

One of the things to aim at is whiteness. Many a neck is sallow or discoloured, and this is quite frequently due to careless washing. The neck should be profusely lathered with a good fatty soap, then still more profusely rinsed in clear water. You should remember that the neck needs energetic washing, for it is exposed to the atmosphere and catches the dust. A bleaching lotion is also a good friend, especially for necks which have been allowed to become neglected. There are many excellent bleaching lotions on the market to-day.

The neck, like the face, is given to wrinkling. Women frequently concentrate all their attention to keeping the face smooth, forgetting that an aged-looking neck can give the lie to the best preserved face.

Combating Wrinkles and Flabbiness

To combat neck wrinkles there are two things you can do. You can use a facepack on it. Use it as directed by the particular make you favour. The other thing to do is exercises. These strengthen the muscles and prevent flabbiness. First, there is the popular exercise of rotating the head. Drop it first on your chest, then turn it to the left, back, right, front again, and so on. Another good one is to clasp the hands tightly behind the back and to pull the shoulder down hard. Then stretch the neck up as much as thing which every woman should covet, as being more graceful than a short one.

Another good exercise for the neck is to stretch it up well, then slap it lightly but briskly all round with the fingers.

Further, the neck needs feeding. As a matter of fact, the neck is more voracious than the face in this respect. Have you not noticed how often the neck begins to look wasted and harsh before the face does? It is because it is starved. The neck should be regularly fed either with a good feeding cream, or with olive oil. Whichever is used, it should be well but lightly rubbed and patted in, and a certain amount left on overnight. It is a good idea to go to bed sometimes with some butter muslin tied round the neck after this treatment. This both keeps the "food" in and prevents the greasing of bed clothes.

Do not wait till your neck begins to cry out for treatment. Start quite early in life, and you will gain on the wrinkles and on that wasted, aged look. If, however, you have allowed it to become neglected, give it some intensive treatment in the way of packs and exercises, and so on, in order to make up for neglect; then keep it up systematically.

Roma Lobel

When Being Photographed

THE modern photographer can do a great deal to produce a charming photographic study, but the sitter should do her part, too, to obtain good results.

To begin with, decide whether you will have a head, or a full-length study. A "figure" portrait comes out best, if one wears a fairly plain, well-cut dress with good lines in some neutral shade—brown, beige, or grey photograph excellently. Blues are not very satisfactory; navy or black, unrelieved, are generally a mistake, however smart the gown itself may be. White and yellow photograph well if a "painting with light" effect is desired.

Never wear a hat in a photograph. What is chic to-day will be ludicrous, if not to-morrow, then in a very little while. For the same reason, ultra-modern hair styles, and extreme ideas in neck-lines are wisely avoided.

In regard to make-up, particular care is needed. Cheek-rouge can make one look haggard and ill, with deep hollows under the eyes, so it should not be used. A rather darker powder than usual smoothes and flatters, and a deep lipstick carefully applied, outlines the natural contours of the mouth. Eyebrows are improved if lightly emphasised.

Resist the temptation to visit the photographer with your hair newly set. Have it done a few days beforehand, then brush it well with a few drops of brilliantine just before the portrait is taken. Dress it lightly back into its natural line. It will then look far more attractive and glossy under the "high-lights."

M. T.

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Crossword Puzzle

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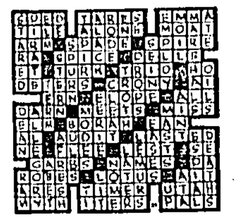
ACROSS

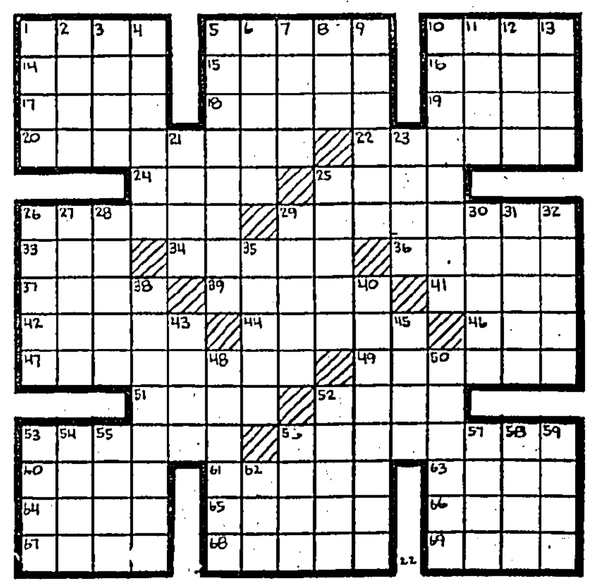
1—Song
5—Ship crane
10—Textile fabrics
14—American tennis star
15—Avoid meeting
16—Jewish month
17—State positively
18—Lever for foot
19—Valley
20—Half major tone
22—Worn away
24—Near constellation
25—Adored person
26—Scene of famous European war
29—Uncertain
33—Part of wheat plant
34—Implant
36—Fish net
37—Red Sea port
39—Kill (Chaucer)
41—Devotee of fashion
42—Trigonometric function
44—Winged
46—Meridian (abbr.)
47—Biblical interpretation
49—Riders (obsolete)
51—Faithful (Scottish)
52—Unsullied
53—Lamentation
56—Salt of arsenic acid
58—Food-fish
61—That which remains
63—Pertaining to goddess of mischief
64—Lily plant
65—Kind of lizard
66—Wreckage
67—English river
68—Capital of ancient Poland
69—American university

DOWN

1—Mad exclamation
2—Travel
3—Particular object
4—Entrance hall of Roman house
5—Acts of degradation
6—Genus of grasses
7—Pass away (obsolete)
8—Girl's name
9—Java badger
10—Turned against rulers
11—Biblical name
12—Cry plaintively
13—Vehicle on runners
21—Large plank
23—Steals from
25—County in Michigan
26—Slop
27—Supporting base (math.)
28—Girl's name
29—Watch faces
30—Dalmatian seaport
31—Beneath
32—Looks obliquely
35—Threshing implement
38—Careless attire
40—Ancient inhabitant of Italy
43—Observed
45—Journey
48—Ancient Persian ruler
50—Decimal
52—First in importance
53—Interweave
54—Flower
55—Presently
56—Armpits
57—Polynesian demon
58—European lime
59—Old English serf
62—Self

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





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S S "PRESIDENT MONROE"	,,	MAR.	31st	at	12.00 Noon

MANILA

S S "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	,,	FEB.	3rd	at	9.00 p.m.
S S "PRESIDENT HAYES"	,,	FEB.	3rd	at	12.00 Noon
S S "PRESIDENT POLK"	,,	FEB.	17th	at	12.00 Noon
S S "PRESIDENT TAFT"	,,	FEB.	18th	at	6.00 p.m.

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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

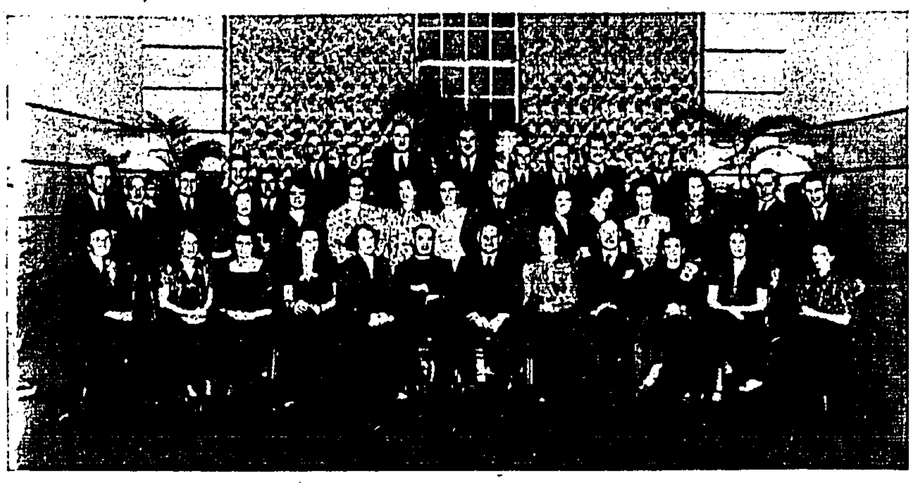
Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

Messrs. Yu Shuk-sui and Luk Man-hoy as they appeared in the University Arts Association production, "You Never can Tell."

The R.A.M.C. Billiards Team for 1938 who were Garrison inter-unit champions, 1938, winners of the Garrison Challenge Cup, 1938, and semi-finalists in the Soldiers' Club Tournament of 1938.—*Ming Yuen.*

Donald shows his mother, Mrs. P. O'Neill Dunne, the present he received from his cousin, Jasmin Madar, at a recent party.—*Jaffer.*



Group photograph taken at the first annual dinner of the Army Teachers' Club at Cafe Wiseman.—*King's Studio.*

A few members of the Women's International Club photographed recently during the tiffin hour.—*Ming Yuen.*

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Reserve Fund £3,000,000

MANCHESTER BRANCH:
71 Mosley St., Manchester.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star	Ipoh	Saigon
Amritsar	Iloilo	Semarang
Bangkok	Karachi	Seremban
Batavia	Klang	Shanghai
Bombay	Kobe	Singapore
Calcutta	Kuala	Sitiawan
Canton	Lumpur	Sourabaya
Cawnpore	Kuching	Taiping
Cebu	Madras	Tientsin
Colombo	Manila	Tongkah
Delhi	Medan	(Ihuket)
Haiphong	Peiping	Tsingtao
Hamburg	Peiping	Yokohama
Hankow	(Peking)	
Harbin	Penang	
Hongkong	Rangoon	

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.

Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE,
Manager.

Hongkong, 20th June, 1938.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.30 p.m. yesterday, says:

Quiet conditions still prevail with trading on a most limited scale. Prices in the majority of cases however remain unchanged.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank $1,370
H.K. Fire Insurance $170
H.K. Lands $36
H.K. Realties $3.50
Entertainments $7

Sellers

Union Insurance $468
China Underwriters $0.70
H. & S. Hotels $0.85
Humphreys $9
H.K. Tramways $17.30
China Lights (Cum rts.) $9.40
China Lights (Rights) $3.10
Lane, Crawfords $8

Sales

Hongkong Bank $1,370
H.K. Fire Insurance $170
China Lights (Rights) $3.05/3.00
Antamoks Pe. .48
Atoks .30
Baguio Gold .27½
Benguet Consolidated 13.70
Coco Grove .40
Demonstrations .24
I. X. L. .68
Paracale Gumaus .12½
San Mauricio 1.60
Suyoc 20½
United Paracales .72

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorised Capital $50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up $20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling ..... £ 6,800,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve $10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—
T. E. Pearce, Esq., Chairman.
Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Deputy Chairman.
J. K. Bousfield, Esq. G. Miskin, Esq.
A. H. Compton, Esq. K. S. Morrison, Esq.
Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields
W. H. Lock, Esq. H. V. Wilkinson, Esq.
Sir Vandeleur M. Grayburn,
CHIEF MANAGER.

BRANCHES:—

AMOY	LONDON
BANGKOK	LYONS
BATAVIA	MALACCA
BOMBAY	MANILA
CALCUTTA	MUAR (JOHORE)
CANTON	MUKDEN
CHEFOO	NEW YORK
COLOMBO	PEIPING
DAIREN	PENANG
FOOCHOW	RANGOON
HAIPHONG	SAIGON
HAMBURG	SAN FRANCISCO
HANKOW	SHANGHAI
HARBIN	SINGAPORE
HONGKEW	SOURABAYA
ILOILO	SUNGEI PATANI
IPOH	SWATOW
JOHORE	TIENTSIN
KOBE	TOKYO
KOWLOON	TSINGTAO
KUALA LUMPUR	YOKOHAMA

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.

ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.

FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 8 October, 1938.

The name of Mr. John Moodie has been added to the list containing names of persons authorised by the Governor in Council to perform the duties of an auditor under the Companies Ordinance, 1932.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Beware! If Kidney trouble or Bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuralgia, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Sis-tex). Soothes, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

N.Y.K. LINE

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE NAME OF THE POPULAR TRANS-PACIFIC LINER
M.S. CHICHIBU MARU
EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY IS CHANGED TO
M.S. KAMAKURA MARU
AND WILL CONTINUE IN TRANS-PACIFIC SERVICE WITH THE COMPANION LINERS
M.S. ASAMA MARU
M.S. TATUTA MARU

FROM HONGKONG

M.S. Asama Maru ..... 16th Feb.
M.S. Tatuta Maru ..... 1st Mar.
M.S. Kamakura Maru ..... 30th Mar.

For additional sailings apply to
NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA
General passenger Agents in the Orient for
CUNARD WHITE STAR LINE
KING'S BUILDING TEL. 30291.

THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

SERVICE OF FAST MOTOR VESSELS
(with limited, but exceptionally good passenger accommodation)
TO PORT SUDAN, PORT SAID, ALGIERS, ORAN, CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, (AMSTERDAM), HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, OSLO, GOTHENBURG and other SCANDINAVIAN PORTS.

HOMEWARDS:

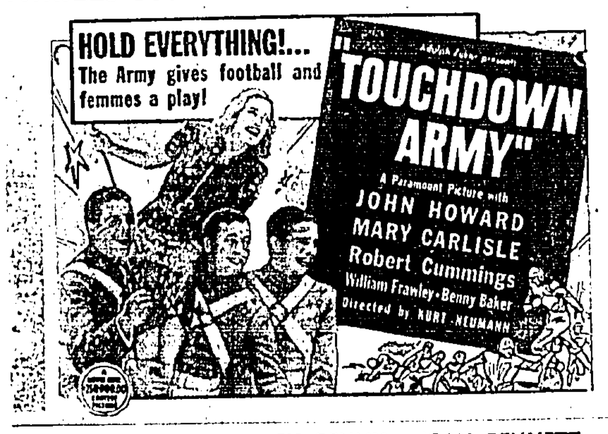
Sailing about
M.V. "PEIPING" ..... 31st Jan.
M.V. "NINGPO" ..... 26th Feb.
OUTWARDS to: Yokohama, Kobe & Osaka.
M.V. "CANTON" ..... 21st Feb.
M.V. "SHANTUNG" ..... 16th Mar.
Passenger Rates: "NINGPO"
To London or Antwerp ..... £58.10.0.

Agents:
Hongkong. GILMAN & CO., LTD. Phone: 30966.
Canton. G. E. HUYGEN. Phone: 11495.

KING'S
TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
HER LOVELINESS WILL TAKE YOUR BREATH AWAY!
(but remember, Bill, you're the butler!)

TO-MORROW — "BEG, BORROW or STEAL"
M-G-M Picture — with Frank Morgan - Florence Rice - John Beal

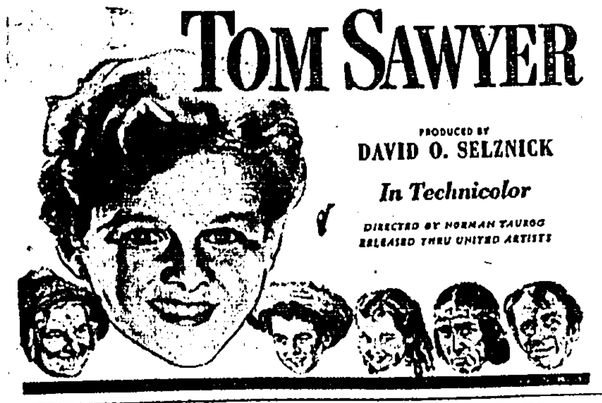
QUEEN'S
DAILY AT 2·30·5·15·7·20 & 9·30 · TEL. 31453
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
THRILLS COME FAST! ROMANCE RUNS RIOT!



THURSDAY — JACK BENNY - JOAN BENNETT
A Paramount Picture — in the love-and-laugh show of the Season "ARTISTS and MODELS ABROAD"

MAJESTIC THEATRE
4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 - 5.20 7.20 - 9.30
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222
MATINEES: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.
FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
MARK TWAIN'S BELOVED CLASSIC IN TECHNICOLOUR!

To touch the Heart of the World
...with thrills, tears and laughter
Selznick International presents
THE ADVENTURES of TOM SAWYER



TO-MORROW & THURSDAY
THE "DEAD END" KIDS in "THE LITTLE TOUGH GUY"
A Universal Picture.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

THE POLICE RESERVE

Orders Issued for The Current Week

Police Reserve Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, state:

General

Mr. C. Champkin, Deputy Superintendent of Police Reserve has resumed duty as D.S.P. (R), as from January 20, 1939.

Chinese Company

Training Course—Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course on Tuesday, January 24, at 6.30 p.m.: Constables R9 Wang May-on, R15 S. C. Liang, R66 Lau Kwan-po, R105 Lam Kwok-yiu, R106 Tang Shiu-woon, R26 Lui Chi-chiu, R112 Chan Ching-man, R109 Lai Tsang-isam, R107 Woo Choi-sin, R108 Woo Tak-sin, R110 Chan Kai-wan, R113 Tang Chung-ful, R116 Ko Kar-ming, R120 Leung Yiu-wing, R117 Kwok King-tong, R118 Lee Chow-lam and R119 Tai Pak-yuen.

Patrol Duty.—Nightly between 6 p.m. and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

Indian Company

Training Courses—Part II and III. —The undermentioned members will attend for instructions in Part II and III of Training Courses under Acting Crown Sergeant R214 Channan Singh at the Indian Company Headquarters from Monday, January 16, to Friday, January 20, 1939 at 4.30 p.m.:

Constables R229 M. R. Malik, R252 F. Mohamed, R237 K. Bachoo, R213 M. Ramzan, R265 Mohamed Ali, R212 B. Singh, R204 A. Rehman, R224 Y. Tipe, R217 A. Hamid, and R268 A. Mohamed.

Patrol Duty.—Nightly between 6 p.m. and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

Flying Squad

Patrol Duty.—Nightly between 6 p.m. and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

Emergency Unit Reserve

A.R.P. Courses.—The A. R. P. Courses will be held at the Club Lusitano, 16, Ice House Street on Tuesday and Friday, January 24 and 27, at 5.30 p.m.

Patrol Duty.—Nightly between 6 p.m. and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

The demonstration of the means of dealing with incendiary bombs will take place outside the C. S. O. at 5.15 p.m. on January, 1939, and not at the old G. C. H. as previously notified.

C. CHAMPKIN,
D. S. P. (R).

ALIENS BEFORE COURT

Two aliens were charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday with entering the Colony without valid passports.

Siegfried Lahrman, 53, German merchant, said he had a valid passport, but no visa. He came to Hongkong last year, during which time, he declared, a visa was not necessary. He was cautioned.

Diongsios P. Kominatos, 36, Greek merchant, told the Court that he was "in a hurry" and did not get a visa. He was fined $15.

Detective-Sergeant P. H. Loughlin prosecuted.

INSOMNIA SUICIDE

London, Jan. 23.

A verdict that he took his life while of unbalanced mind and disturbed was recorded at the inquest to-day on Col. Claude Russell-Brown. It was stated that he has suffered terribly from insomnia.

Col. Russell-Brown, Chief Engineer in the China Command from 1924 to 1928, was found shot dead at his home at Baron's Court, London, on January 19.—*Reuter.*

ROYAL WEDDING

Rome, Jan. 23.

Three thousand people including Royalty, Signor Mussolini and members of the Diplomatic Corps were present at Paoline Chapel in the Quirinal to-day when Princess Maria Savoy, youngest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel, was married to Prince Luigi de Bourbon Parma.

The couple were later received by the Pope.—*Reuter Special.*

SYNTHETIC RESIN FOR AIRCRAFT

THE development of synthetic resin materials for use in aircraft construction, which has been in progress for several years, has lately entered on a new phase through the substitution of linen fibres for cotton fibres as the agent for raising the tensile strength of the synthetic resin. Dr. N. A. de Bruyne, who has been in charge of the development work of Aero Research, Limited, gave a lecture on the subject recently to the Weybridge branch of the Royal Aeronautical Society.

He said they were now satisfied that they could produce a synthetic material with properties which were good enough for aircraft construction, and in some respects, such as tensile strength and stiffness, were better than those of other materials. Their problems now were those of the production and utilisation of the material they had developed. By the substitution of linen for cotton they had produced a material which had twice the strength, and was three times as stiff.

For the production of this material they had a special machine which arranged the fibres uniformly parallel to one another, drew them into a band, and passed the band through the impregnating bath. The dried and impregnated material was then put in a trough, about 30ft. long by 6in. wide, and the trough was then fed through an 800-ton hydraulic press, producing a plank of those dimensions and of whatever thickness might be required.

A STANDARD MATERIAL

Some people might be disappointed that they had not yet attempted the production of complete moulded wings and fuselages. He believed that the contribution which plastic materials could make to aircraft construction at present was in the form of a standard material which could be built by any aircraft manufacturer into structures of any size or shape with the use of only the simplest tools. This material could be made into spar structures by means of mechanical joints, and they had developed a system of interlocking dowels which had proved under many tests to be most efficient. The joint consisted simply of duralumin plates sandwiched between the synthetic material.

They could now produce a material of good strength-to-weight characteristics in almost unlimited lengths, which could be built up easily into structures capable of withstanding heavy loads. Research was in no way finished, and they were working also on the development of materials with characteristics specially united for lightly loaded structures.

LATE NEWS

EMPIRE NEWS

CONGRESS POLICY IN INDIAN STATES

Bombay.

The Congress executive recently passed a resolution on its policy regarding the Indian States.

The resolution, which is not calculated to arrest any of the present political up-heavals in various States, pointed out that certain limitations were imposed on Congress activities through considerations of prudence. It also banned direct interference by Congress.

It welcomed the awakening of interest among the Indian States of people who support the demands for civil liberty and responsible government, and expressed solidarity with the movements for freedom and self-expression.

Reference is made to "cruel and inhuman repression" by some rulers, but the resolution asked Congressmen outside the States not to participate in civil disobedience.

N.W. FRONTIER CLASH

New Delhi.

Another picket has been attacked by rebellious tribesmen near Kotkai, South Waziristan, on the North-West Frontier. An attempt was made under cover of heavy rifle fire to surround the picket, which protects a section of the Jandola-Razmak road.

The garrison successfully launched a surprise counter-attack, in which five tribesmen were killed and four wounded.

AUSTRALIA

AUSTRALIA HOUSE CRITICISM

Sydney.

The former Minister for Customs, Mr. White, in a criticism of Australia House, London, described it as "a blot on Australia's escutcheon."

He suggested that the main hall should be constructed less like a "morgue" and that the offices of all the agents-general should be in Australia House so as to centralise activities and give a national outlook to Australian representation in Britain.

NEW ZEALAND

CABINET RESHUFFLE: NEW PORTFOLIO

Auckland.

A Cabinet reshuffle has taken place to enable Mr. W. Nash to undertake his new duties as Minister of Social Security.

Mr. H. T. Armstrong has given up the Ministry of Labour portfolio, to become Minister in charge of State Advances for Housing, and Mr. P. C. Webb is the new Minister of Labour. Mr. P. Fraser has taken over the administration of the hospital and medical practitioner services of the Social Security scheme, which provides, among other benefits, for pensions of 30s. a week for both sexes at 60.

INDIA

VOTE FOR UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE

Kingston.

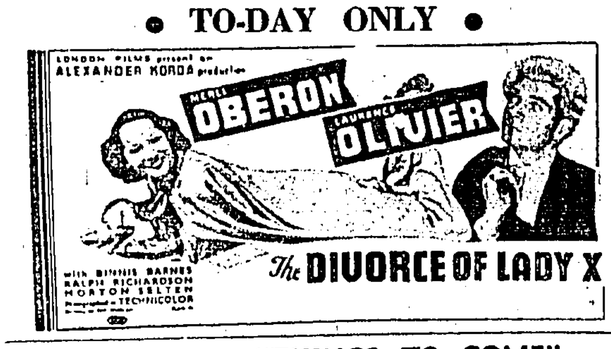
Jamaica Legislative Council recently passed a resolution advocating universal suffrage in the island for submission to the Secretary for the Colonies, Mr. MacDonald.

Eleven elected members and one Government member voted in favour of the resolution. Twelve Government members declined to vote.

ALHAMBRA
NATHAN RD, KOWLOON · DAILY AT 2.30·5.30·7.20 & 9.30 · TEL. 50080
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
VICTORY! NEW LIFE! ROMANCE! WISDOM!

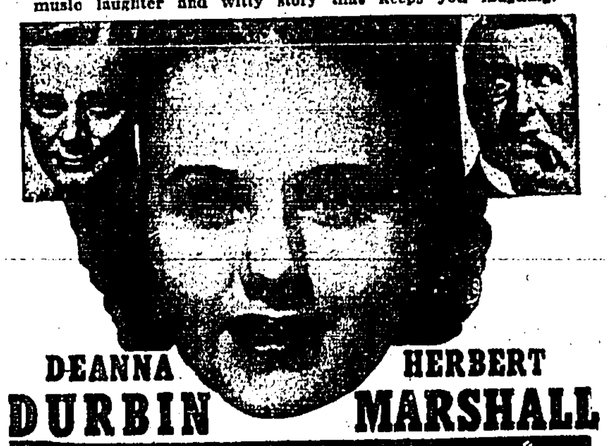
THURSDAY — JACK BENNY - JOAN BENNETT
A Paramount Picture — in the love-and-laugh show of the Season "ARTISTS and MODELS ABROAD"

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20
STAR
HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795
TO-DAY ONLY



TO-MORROW — "THINGS TO COME" — United Artists Release

ORIENTAL THEATRE
SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY ONLY! DON'T MISS IT!
YOU'LL ENJOY SEEING THIS GRAND PICTURE AGAIN!
The screen's most delightful comedy with the famous Vienna Boys Choir, Cappy Barra's Harmonica Band, great song hits, music laughter and witty story that keeps you laughing.



FOR TO-MORROW AND THURSDAY
A FAMILY DISCORD IN A SYMPHONY OF LAUGHTER!

MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

C. INGENOHL'S
"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"
CIGARS
always BEST | always FRESH
— Guaranteed HAND MADE! —
Manufactured by C. INGENOHL LTD. — THE ORIENT TOBACCO MANUFACTORY.

MODERN HOMES

St. Joan Court Inspected At Public Reception

St. Joan Court, the newly constructed block of flats at Macdonnell Road, was thrown open for the inspection of visitors yesterday, when the landlords, architects and builders were hosts to a large gathering.

This seven-storey building houses fourteen flats, built and furnished in modern, labour-saving design, and the guests were unanimous in their praise, both of the fittings and the admirable view which the flats command.

The Schindler push-button lifts, which give easy access to the flats, were in constant operation throughout the afternoon. These lifts which are equipped with the latest safety devices, and with semi-automatic doors, were installed by the Jardine Engineering Corporation.

An object of attention, too, was the sanitary installation put in by C. E. Warren and Company, Limited. The hot and cold water systems and the drainage are recessed to the main ducts, while the wastes are carried direct to the sewer, instead of discharging into open channels or hopper heads. The sunken baths and the independent "Beeston" boilers are other features of the modern fittings.

The building was constructed by Lam Woo and Company to the design of Messrs. Palmer and Turner, the landlords being the Chung Shun Land Investment Company, Limited.

BUILDING LOT SOLD

A building lot on Repulse Bay Road fell under the hammer at a public auction conducted by Mr. H. West at the P.W.D. Offices yesterday. Mr. Chun Tak-kwong, merchant, of No. 8, On Hing Terrace, Hongkong, was the purchaser at $3,500.

The property is Rural Building Lot No. 416 in the vicinity of Wongneicheong Gap, and comprises 12,000 square feet at an annual rental of $138. The applicants were Messrs. Palmer and Turner and the upset price was $3,000.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

THE FLYING STANDARD "TWELVE"
TOP GEAR ACCELERATION (two-up).
0 to 50 m.p.h. through the gears 20 seconds
10 to 30 m.p.h. ..... 11 seconds
30 to 50 m.p.h. ..... 13 seconds

FAR EAST MOTORS
THE FAR EAST AVIATION COMPANY, LIMITED.
20, Nathan Rd., Kowloon. Telephone 59101.

T.T. New York Daily Story Telegraph" for Philadelphia Times, Liverpool Post, Ltd., Hong Kong Telegraph, 22-40 Street, Hongkong.
Low Water: 17.06.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

SECOND EDITION

FOUNDED 1881 No. 15732 二拜禮 號四廿月一英港香 TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1939. 日五初月二十 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS $30.00 PER ANNUM

Don't Miss the Third Week
BARGAINS
in all Depts.
at
WHITEAWAY'S
End of Season SALE

CIVIL WAR ENTERS DECISIVE STAGE

AMAZONS MARCH TO THE DEFENCE OF THEIR HOMES

(Special to "Telegraph")

Copyright by United Press Association Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936. Received 8.30 a.m. Published 10.30 a.m.

LONDON, JAN. 23.

THE "DAILY HERALD'S" CORRESPONDENT IN BARCELONA REPORTS THAT AS THREE ITALIAN DIVISIONS, A MOORISH ARMY CORPS, AND THE HYMN-SINGING NAVARRESE MARCH ON BARCELONA, A NEW ARMY MARCHES OUT OF THE THREATENED CITY TOWARDS THE INVADERS.

A thousand women and girls went to strengthened the city with lines of trenches which their men must hold.

Company after company of overalled factory girls left the town on Saturday night, shouldering picks and shovels, some dressed in trousers and others in everyday clothes.

Italy has flown 40 more heavy bombers direct from Sardinia during the last two days, according to Catalan observers, replacing those brought down during the past weeks.

"We Cheered As We Watched"

The "Daily Herald" correspondent continues: "I drove out to a range of hills and watched thousands of men and women digging in the bright sunshine on Sunday. I also saw one of many squadrons of Junkers pass over from Reus en route to bomb the capital.

"We cheered as we watched two of the Messerschmidts drop towards us. We thought they were hit. Then a crackling and a roar warned us that they were not crashing, but diving to attack us. We hugged the ground and the half-dug trenches as the explosive bullets crashed down. Women screamed but nobody ran.

PROUD OF ITS WOMEN

"When the German planes zoomed off to join their squadron, women, pale beneath their rouge, continued the work of throwing-up the red earth.

"Since Saturday the village of Vageltru has changed hands three times.

"I watched steel-helmeted Government troops who had been sleepless and unrelieved for 13 days, fight their way back into the maze of narrow streets, bayonetting the turbanned Moors from their barricades.

"Shells had set fire to many of the town's white-walled houses. In one street, a disabled tank continued firing until its ammunition was exhausted.

STREET PILED WITH DEAD

"The street was piled with dead.

"A Basque officer who told me this story was wounded in five places.

"In the neighbourhood of the Pass of Brues, an artillery major, who was directing a battery said: "With five more batteries I could hold the pass for ever.

"The front seems to be holding. Manresa reserve are moving up, and while I was held up waiting while a rattling cannon was brought into line, a dark-eyed, grinning youngster, straddling the gun, waved "Salud! Next stop Burgos!"

"That is the spirit in Barcelona to-day."—*United Press.*

Britons Evacuating In Warship To-morrow

BARCELONA, Jan. 23.

BRITISH SUBJECTS in Barcelona have been advised that those wishing to leave aboard the Greyhound should evacuate the city to-night, or to-morrow.

Several Britons having business here declared their intention to remain.

A London message says that it is learned in well-informed circles in London that Mr. Ralph Stevenson, the British Minister to Barcelona, has been in close contact with the British naval authorities.

The British cruiser Devonshire, and the destroyer Greyhound are in the vicinity.

Mr. Stevenson has made preliminary arrangements for evacuation of the Embassy staff, numbering a score, including the staff of the Consulate.

ABOUT 200 IN CITY

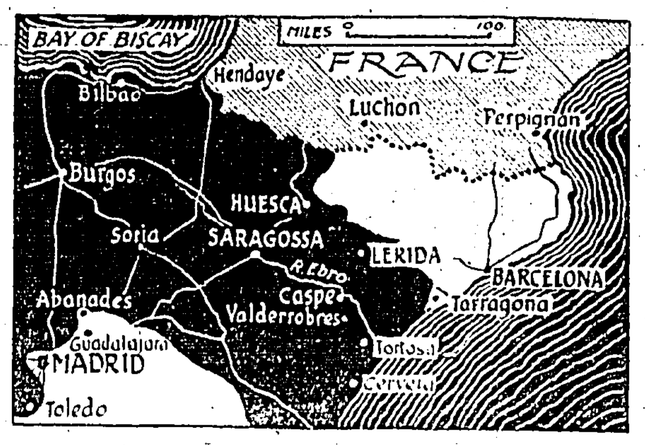
Other Britons, numbering about 200, may leave if, and when the necessity arises.

No decision has yet been taken with regard to actual evacuation. All that has been done is by way of preparation.

Mr. Stevenson's movements will be largely governed by the action of the Loyalist Government.

A Paris communication says that the Barcelona authorities, for military reasons, have ordered the evacuation of part of the airport. Hence the Air

(Continued on Page 4.)



Black area now occupied by Franco's forces.

JAPAN'S THREAT TO DEMOCRACIES

Veiled Hints Of Action If Powers Apply Sanctions

TOKYO, Jan. 24

JAPAN, it was revealed in the Diet last night, has resolved upon her course of action with respect to two questions involving Third Powers.

If Great Britain, the United States or other Third Powers enforce economic pressure against Japan, Japan is prepared to take a certain line of action.

If the negotiations on issues pending with the Soviet Union fail, the Japanese Government "contemplates adequate measures."

This latter threat refers to the break-down of negotiations for fishery rights.

The threats were made in the Diet last night by Admiral M. Yonai, Minister for the Navy, and the Foreign Minister Mr. Arita, in answer to questions.

Their statements evoked excited cheers from Members.

NAVAL PROGRAMME

Admiral Yonai revealed that the Japanese Admiralty has already formulated plans for substantial naval building, sufficient, he declared, to protect the Empire against aggression and any menace.

He refused at this stage to disclose the nature of the plan.

"The Japanese Navy is anxious to build a fleet strong enough to secure complete command of the sea *vis-a-vis* the proposed construction of a new order in East Asia, as well as combating present or future international relations," he declared.

In the Lower House, the Foreign Minister, Mr. K. Arita was asked four questions by T. Toyada, Member of the Minseito Party. They were:

1.—Has the Government any intention of responding to the suggestions from Great Britain, the United States and France, regarding multilateral negotiations for a revision of the Nine Power Treaty?

2.—What measures are the Government contemplating to meet the reported economic pressure contemplated by Great Britain and the United States in the event of Japan failing to give satisfactory replies to their Notes?

3.—What measures are the Government taking to deal with the fishery problem in the northern waters and the oil problem in north Saghalien?

4.—Is the national security of Japan menaced by the naval and air re-armament plans of Great Britain, the United States and the U.S.S.R.?

Japan, said Mr. Arita in reply to the first and second questions has already decided on its course of action in the event of economic action being enforced against her.

He warned, however, that in exerting economic pressure, the Powers taking the initiative would suffer much more heavily than those subject to it. Mr. Arita expressed doubts whether extreme measures would be resorted to by Third Powers.

NO REPLY TO NOTES

Japan's reply to the American and British Notes had not been decided yet, Mr. Arita said.

"Even if consultations are conducted with Great Britain and the United

(Continued on Page 4.)

China Arms Case Opens Against Corrigan

London, Jan. 23.

A conspiracy by which the manager of a well-known Paris firm of armament agents is alleged to have been induced to part with £7,250 for a consignment of arms, which were falsely stated to have been in Woolwich Arsenal but did not, in fact exist, was described by counsel at Old Bailey to-day.

False documents which purported to have come from Woolwich Arsenal and the Chinese Embassy were referred to in committal proceedings.

Counsel also alleged that cases which were supposed to contain anti-tank machine-guns and ammunition were opened at Marseilles and found to be full of rubbish and bricks.

The accused are:

Frederick Willing, 50, a Dutch subject, and metal merchant, of Tavistock Court, Tavistock-square, Bloomsbury.

Dennis Michael Corrigan, 46, agent, of Park-lane, W., and

James Oll Herbert Willing, 24, metal merchant, of Dorset House.

They are charged with having conspired with Chou Tin Shu and others unknown to defraud Mr. Theodore Laffitte of £7,250.

Shu was stated to be at present in America.

There were further charges of obtaining £7,250 from Mr. Laffitte by false pretences and of attempting to obtain £4,000.

INTRODUCED IN EMBASSY

The case for the Crown is that James Willing, who carried on business in Southampton-street, Westminster, under the trade name of Metals, was the son of Frederick Willing.

About the beginning of 1938, James Willing met Laffitte in London and told him he knew Shu, who he described as an important official at the Chinese Embassy.

In the middle of January, said Mr. Clayton, James Willing took Laffitte to the Chinese Embassy in Portland-place and introduced Shu to him in the hall of the Embassy. Shu said he had purchased war material from Woolwich Arsenal. Some was for use in China, but he wanted to dispose of the rest. He said it was in the Arsenal, and asked Laffitte whether he wished to buy it. Laffitte said he would bear the matter in mind.

On Feb. 14 Laffittee telephoned James Willing from Paris, and asked

(Continued on Page 4.)

Franco Bombs Sink Two British Ships In Port

(Special to "Telegraph")

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BARCELONA, JAN. 23.

AS EVERY AVAILABLE MAN AND WOMAN PREPARED DESPERATELY TO RESIST THE INSURGENT THRUST, A CABINET MEETING TO-DAY DECLARED A STATE OF WAR THROUGHOUT THE REPUBLIC, AND NAMED A COMMISSION TO ORGANISE THE EVACUATION OF CIVILIANS FROM AREAS "AFFECTED BY WORK OF FORTIFICATION".

Meanwhile there have been eight air raids on Barcelona since midnight, mostly in the port area, and at least 12 have been killed.

The British ship Yorkbrook was sunk, and the African Mariner is sinking as a result of the raids.

Two other British ships were hit by bombs. The Huntress was one of the victims, and the Starbrook another, the latter being hit while seven miles out at sea on her way to Barcelona.

SECOND MATE KILLED

The second mate of the Thorpe Bay, which was directly hit by a bomb, was killed when standing a few feet away from the mess boy as the ship was entering the dockside to take refuge.

The Yorkbrook was hit several times yesterday.

The African Mariner received repeated heavy hits, including three direct, which wiped out the quarter-deck and forward hold, and started many leaks. The vessel had entered the harbour with engine trouble.

The Huntress has 14 holes in her port bow, but she is not yet sinking.

The accommodation quarters of the Dovery Abbey were wiped out, and three holes have been made near the waterline.

The Barcelona docks are a mass of wreckage, twisted steel, shattered brickwork, and scattered bits of cargo.—*United Press.*

TWO OFFICERS KILLED

Barcelona, Jan. 23.

It is reported that the second mate on both the African Mariner and Thorpe Bay, British ships now in Barcelona harbour, were killed to-day as a result of insurgent air raids.—*Reuter.*

More Births, Fewer Deaths In England

London, Jan. 23.

Provisional estimates of birth, death, and infantile mortality rates for 1938 were announced by the Minister of Health in a speech at Norwich to-night.

Mr. Walter Elliot stated that the infantile mortality rate was down to 53 per 1,000 live births, constituting new low-rate record. It is five below the rate for 1937, and four below the previous record low rate in 1935.

The Birth rate for 1938 is higher than the previous year at 15.1 live births per 1,000 of the population.

The crude death rate in 1938 was, with the single exception of that of 1930 the lowest on record. It was 11.6 per 1,000.—*British Wireless.*

Italy Calling Up Reserves—Report

Rome, Jan. 23.

Italian and foreign quarters have reported that thousands of military reservists, perhaps the entire 1901 class, have been called to the colours in anticipation of a European crisis in connection with the imminent conclusion of the Spanish war.

One officer from this class said that he had received his mobilisation card, and he believed that the entire class would be called up, with the exception of Grenadiers and Carabineers.

This would immediately increase the armed forces from 300,000 to 500,000.—*United Press.*

Girl Eschews Frills

The Pas, Man.

Miss Mary McMillan, 19, has no use for dresses or other feminine frills. She lives at Ilford, 200 miles northeast of here, where she and her mother operate a general store. She finds men's trousers much more comfortable than dresses.

SEARCH FOR SABOTEURS CONTINUES

Royal Visit May Be Postponed

LONDON, Jan. 23.

DESPITE ALL EFFORTS by the police in England and Northern Ireland it has not yet been possible to ascertain the identity of the organisers and participators in the recent bomb incidents.

For this reason the "Evening News" to-day expressed the opinion that the visit to Belfast of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, scheduled for March 6 will be postponed, clearly because one fears for their safety.

Sir Dawson Bates, Minister for Home Affairs in Northern Ireland, is said to have broached this on his visit to London which ended to-day.

His visit was also aimed at strengthening the co-operation between the police authorities of England and Northern Ireland.

H. Q. IN ULSTER?

Conversations conducted over the week-end are said to have led to the conclusion that the leaders of terrorist groups are operating from Ulster, London and other large towns in England. For the safeguarding of vital centres such as power stations railways and underground stations, the Northern Ireland and English police are co-operating, state semi-official communications.

In Northern Ireland the precautionary measures will be very carefully carried out because, says the "Evening News" the situation in Ulster is regarded to be very serious. —*Trans-Ocean.*

The name of Mr. Leslie Owen Ross, F.R. I.B.A., has been added to the list of Authorised Architects.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS IN COLONY

Three Europeans In Hospital

Infantile paralysis broke out among the officers and crew of H.M.S. Grampus, modern submarine, in harbour a few days ago.

Lieut. (E.) G. Webster, one of the victims, is lying in hospital partially paralysed by the attack and two ratings are also incapacitated though to a less serious extent.

It will not be known until February 1, when the incubation period expires, whether the outbreak has been confined to these three men or whether any others of the personnel will be stricken.

In the meantime, the officers are isolated at the Naval hospital and the crew are segregated in the Naval dockyard. They enjoy recreation but must not mingle with any other Europeans until after the danger period.

There is not a single European on H.M.S. Grampus which is being disinfected and fumigated by Chinese, who are considered immune to this disease.

The crew of a submarine comprises about 30 men, the officers of the Grampus being Lieut.-Cmdr. R. W. Moir, Lieuts. R. R. Simpson, P. S. Skelton, A. F. Collett.

LATEST

PARALYSIS: LATEST

Further enquiries reveal that only Lieut. Webster and a naval rating definitely contracted the disease.

The second rating, who was suspect, is free.

The rating who contracted the disease was only mildly affected, and has already returned to duty.

"The outbreak is well under control, and we anticipate no further cases," the "Telegraph" was officially informed this afternoon.

Lieut. Skelton, one of the Grampus' officers who has been quarantined, is a well-known Rugby and cricket player.

Only a week ago, the Hongkong Government cabled a request to London, asking for two iron lungs

See Back Page For Further Late News

DOOR SLAMMED SHUT

Manchukuo To Control Oversea Trade

HSINKING, Jan. 23.

WHAT REMAINS of the Open Door in Manchukuo is being slammed shut by the Manchukuo Government.

A decree will be issued shortly, providing for the organisation into "unions" of exporters and importers.

The regulation is being made under the Trade Control Act, which provides that the Government is authorised to order, when deemed necessary, the establishment of unions of the exporters or importers of designated goods with the object of controlling exports and imports.

The Act empowers the Government to appoint agents to export or import goods specified in the schedule.

There is no hint yet what materials will be affected by the decree.

Dead Girl Played With Son Of Accused Salesman

Mother Faints When Shown Daughter's Beret

A small brown beret was held up in Hove Police Court recently, and at the sight of it the woman in the witness-box tottered in a faint and would have fallen had not a policewoman stepped quickly to her side and caught her arm.

The witness was Mrs. Violet Owens, mother of four-year-old Patricia Owens, whose body was found on an allotment at Frant Road, Hove, on November 23.

An unemployed ice-cream salesman, Joseph Dell, aged 46, stood in the dock, charged with the murder of the child.

Mr. G. R. Paling, prosecuting, said Dell lived with his wife and an adopted three-year-old boy named Jimmie. The dead girl was the only daughter of her parents, who lived in Arthur Street, Hove.

"FRIENDLY CHILD"

"She was a friendly little girl," said Mr. Paling, "and used to play with other children in the locality. Dell knew Pat. She used to play with his son Jimmie in the streets."

About 11 o'clock, on November 21, Patricia went to play in the street with a boy named Roy Thompson, who was just over four.

Shortly before 11.30 Mr. Thompson, a butcher, saw his son and Pat playing together. He also saw a man on a bicycle ride alongside the children and apparently speak to them.

Mr. Thompson called his assistant out of the shop and he recognised the man as Dell.

SEEN ON BICYCLE

Later, Dell was seen cycling towards some allotments one of which was his. Afterwards, he was seen going along a path pushing his bicycle. A little girl was sitting on the crossbar.

After the girl had been reported missing, Dell was interviewed and he told the police he had not seen her.

On November 23 Dell made a statement, after which police officers went to the allotment where, covered by some venetian blinds, they found the girl's body.

There was no indication whatsoever of any interference.

Detective-Inspector Yates said that a statement made by Dell ran to 17 pages of manuscript.

Dell was remanded.

Prison Turkey Crop Big

Jefferson City, Mo.

Missouri's prison farms this year produced 2,600 turkeys, or enough for at least five feasts at each of the state's five penal institutions.

Man Arrested In Women's Police Hostel

WOMAN police candidate Cora Tubb, left her cubicle at the Section House, Wandsworth, saw a man standing in the dark in a cubicle nearby.

"Oh, you did give me a fright," she said, and the man made off down the corridor to the library. The Woman P.C. Richardson questioned him—and arrested him.

Recently, at South-Western Police Court, Frederick George Bennett, aged 31, accused of being on the premises for an unlawful purpose, said that he mistook the Section House for a casual ward.

Mr. Claud Mullins, the magistrate, said that Bennett's story might be true, and discharged him.

Wife Refuses To Save Husband

MIDDLE-AGED George James Hunt, a decorator, who pleaded guilty to bigamy, recently sat in his cell worried by doubts and fears while awaiting sentence.

He had heard the Recorder of London (Mr. G. Dodson, K.C.) say at the Old Bailey to his legal wife, Mrs. G. Hunt.

"If you can come here and tell me either that you have left the man you are now living with or that he has left you, I may be able to help your husband."

Later, at the Old Bailey, his wife and his bigamous wife, Miss Eva Mary Duffield, sat in the court and heard the Recorder say to Mr. G. Neve, the probation officer:—

"This is not a matrimonial agency, but I don't know whether you have been able to do anything."

Mr. Neve: The prisoner's wife refuses to give up the other man.

SMILED IN DOCK

The Recorder: That is what I was afraid of, but I am not going to punish him because of that.

The man in the dock smiled, his fears at an end, in spite of his wife's refusal.

Hunt stepped from the dock bound over for three years. He left the court alone.

Afterwards he said: "I know now that my legal wife doesn't want me back, and I am also told that Miss Duffield doesn't want to have anything more to do with me.

"If I can get my legal marriage dissolved I will go to Miss Duffield again, this time really without ties, and ask her again if she will forget what has happened, and marry me."

Lord Rector Marries At 72

Sir Herbert Grierson, 72-years-old Lord Rector of Edinburgh University, was "secretly" married recently to Miss Margaret Storrs, 38-years-old daughter of the president of the Los Angeles Railway Company.

News of the wedding, which took place at an Edinburgh register office, was made public, when Sir Herbert and Lady Grierson were already on their way to the United States in the Queen Mary for a six-months honeymoon.

Sir Herbert, who is a widower, met his bride while he was on a lecture tour in the United States last winter. They were drawn together by a mutual interest in literature.

"The wedding was held quietly for private reasons," one of Sir Herbert's daughters said, "but all the family are delighted about it. I have received a note from him saying they are very happy.

"It is possible that father will decide to settle down in the States."

CAPTURE TRENCHES

Insurgent soldiers of General Francisco Franco's forces take over trenches captured from the Loyalists, on the Ebro front in Spain. Insurgents, knowing of the drive General Franco was preparing, shouted at the Loyalists, "Wait till the 9th; we'll show you!" The day passed without action and Loyalists taunted the Insurgents.

Diner's Dreams About Beetle

Mr. Francis William Journeaux, accountant, of Ashbourne Grove, East Dulwich, S.E., and his wife, Betty Frances, claimed damages in King's Bench recently from Piccadilly Hotel, Ltd., alleging that Mrs. Journeaux had suffered food poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. Journeaux, it was stated, were attending a Masonic "ladies' night" dinner and dance at the hotel. The wife ate some sandwiches during the dance, felt unwell, and left the room.

While she was away Mr. Journeaux passed a plate of sandwiches to another guest, a Mr. Edwards, and it was alleged that when he was about to take a sandwich a beetle ran across the plate.

C.I.D. SURPRISES

Mrs. Journeaux, told about it when she returned, stated that while in hospital she dreamed about the beetle three times.

The other guest, a C.I.D. officer, asked if the beetle affected him, replied: "It did not affect me, we get a good many surprises."

Another guest said that when he had eaten half a sandwich he heard someone shout, "Look what is running across the plate!"

"I did not finish the sandwich," he said, "but went to the bar to wash down what I had eaten."

The hearing was adjourned.

Crowd Hit By Open Door Of Train

London.

The chairman of the Southend Bench, Mr. Joseph Francis, recently fined Jacob Knoblaugh, of Satanita Road, Westcliff, the maximum of £2, with 5gns. costs for opening the carriage door of a moving train. Mr. R. B. Orange for the L.M.S. Railway, said that Knoblaugh opened a door of the front coach on a train drawing into Leight-on-Sea Station. A crowd of passengers were standing on the platform when the train drew up and on seeing the carriage door open, those nearest the edge tried to get back, but there were so many behind them that they failed to do so. A number were knocked down and injured, some seriously. When the train stopped, Knoblaugh was roughly handled and received a blow on the jaw. He explained to a porter that people in his compartment were smoking and made him feel ill. He did not appreciate that the train had so far to travel before stopping.

NEW REX & PARLOPHONE RECORDS

9435—Small Fry. F.T. (Sing You Sinners.)
All Ashore. F.T.
9436—Woof Yap Bow-Wow-Wow. F.T.
Joseph, Joseph .....BILLY COTTON & HIS ORCH.
9440—Georgia's Gotta Moon. F.T.
I Hadn't Anyone Till You. F.T.
9444—There's a Moon on the Mountain. F.T.
Any Broken Hearts To Mend. F.T. .....JAY WILBUR'S ORCH.
60047—Palais Glide.
Lambeth Walk .....CHARLIE KUNZ. PIANO.
F1274—Dicky Bird Hop.
Narcissus .....VICTOR SILVESTER'S HARMONY MUSIC.
F1260—Music, Maestro Please. F.T.
Georgia's Gotta Moon. F.T. .....HARRY ROY'S ORCH.
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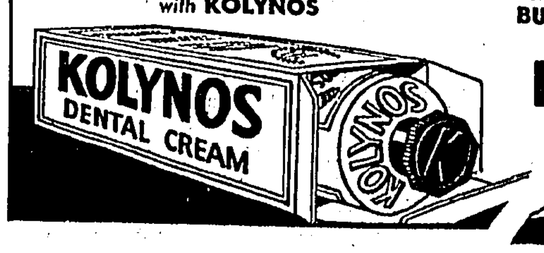

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"MY HAIR TURNED GREY WHILE WAITING FOR WIFE'S TRIAL"

Group photograph taken after the recent marriage of Mr. Yuen Chi-pun and Miss Poon Lai-hang.—*Ming Yuen.*

3 Children Will Have Christmas Gifts After All

IN his two-roomed flat in Beck Road, Stratford, E., recently Mr. Joseph Newman told how his hair had turned grey in a night while he waited for the trial of his wife on a charge of murdering their three-year-old daughter Phyllis.

At the Old Bailey the wife, Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Emily Newman, aged 33, was bound over in the sum of £10 on condition that she went to a Salvation Army home. The charge was reduced to one of manslaughter.

"When I saw my wife," said Mr. Newman, "she looked better than at any time in the past eight years—that's what hospital treatment has done for her. She has been having treatment for her epileptic fits. I am sure this illness was responsible for the tragedy.

"Nobody can understand what I've gone through. There was the death of Phyllis and the shadow of my wife's trial. Joseph and Jean, aged seven and five, were down with bronchitis, and then four-year-old Edward was taken to hospital with bronchitis and pneumonia.

"It was a great shock when my wife heard her counsel say in court that the kiddies were ill."

"THEY EAT SUCH A LOT"

Mr. Newman, in the suit of mourning for which he had paid 25s., looking far older than his 32 years, added:

"Those goldfish there were bought two years ago. My wife loves them, and I've promised to look after them until she comes back.

"She has never had a new coat since we were married in 1931. Only twice in those years has she been to the pictures.

"My wage has varied from £2 5s. to £2 15s. a week. It's not much to keep six on, is it? Four children eat such a lot, too."

Mr. Newman has been told that if he can find "a nice little place" for his wife she may be back with him in six or seven months.

"And I'm determined to find that place," he said. "It will be a new chance for us. Now the children are going with my parents, but I shall stay on here till I get my debts paid. First, though, I am going into hospital for an operation. My firm have promised to keep my place open for me."

JUDGE SEES PHOTOGRAPHS

At the Old Bailey Mr. G. B. Mcclure, prosecuting, said Mrs. Newman was very worried because the rent was due and there was no money to pay it, and because the children were constantly asking what they would get for Christmas.

In a note she stated that she did not know what to do, and she took Phyllis and "walked, and walked and walked." She went over the bridge of a channel of the River Lea. No one saw how the baby got into the water.

Mr. J. F. Eastwood, K.C., for the defence, handed to the judge photographs of the three children, remarking: "Despite their misfortune they do not look unhappy." He said it was the saddest case in his experience and added that the mother had gone short of food to give the children the best meals she could provide.

What hurt her was the fact that the children were asking what they were going to get at Christmas. There was no money for any Christmas presents.

OFFERS OF HELP

Offers of help have reached the family, and on Christmas Day they found their stockings crammed with presents.

Neighbours also have subscribed and bought them suits.

Mrs. Newman's sorrow will be lightened while she is being cared for in a Salvation Army home by the knowledge that her children will have some of the comforts she was unable to provide, and by tributes from her husband and relatives who describe her as a "wonderful mother."

The children still think that their mother and Phyllis are in hospital.

Coffin For Chamberlain

London.

Members of the National Unemployed Workers' movement, who planned to deliver a coffin with a rolled-up umbrella inside at Ten Downing Street recently were prevented from doing so by police.

When Big Ben struck one o'clock, a closed van swung into Downing Street and pulled up outside the Prime Minister's residence. A man jumped out and others inside the van started to push out a black coffin on which was painted in white letters "Unemployed. He asked in vain for appeasement."

One of the men ran to the door of Number Ten, and while he was speaking to attendants inside, his comrades took the coffin from the van and tried to carry it toward the house.

Half-adozen police rushed forward and for a few seconds a scesaw battle ensued for possession of the coffin.

After returning the coffin to the van, the police gave instructions for it to be driven away.

Meanwhile a hundred unemployed, who had assembled in Downing Street, chanted demands for winter relief.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain was not a spectator of the scene as he was on holiday in the country.

Shoe Bit Too Sturdy

Warrnambool, Australia.

Shoes in Australia are built for resistance. John Hennessy broke his right arm between the elbow and shoulder while trying to pull one on.

One Lesson On Make-Up

ONE lesson—and one only—on make-up has been given at Winchester County Secondary School for Girls.

Its aim was to make perfectly clear that the use of cosmetics is not allowed, the headmistress (Miss A. M. Wright) told parents of pupils at the prizegiving recently.

DUTY

Miss Wright said her make-up lesson followed the suggestion of "a not very serious speaker" at a conference that it was the duty of a headmistress to include this subject in her teaching.

"That is precisely what I have been doing, though I hope there will be no need to extend the course beyond the one short lesson already given," she added.

Appeared In Fancy Dress As Hitler

German's Protest On Board Ship

SYDNEY.

WHEN a British ex-service officer, dressed as Herr Hitler, stepped into the saloon of the Nieuw Holland, on her voyage from Singapore to Sydney, the only German aboard protested by walking out.

The Briton was Mr. M. Penney, a tea-planter from Colombo, on his way to Victoria, with his wife, for a holiday.

The German was Mr. G. Kastemuller, an engineer selling machinery.

Mr. Penney wore khaki shorts, a khaki shirt with swastika and had blackened his moustache. When Mr. Kastemuller saw him enter the saloon in the garb, he rose and left without a word.

Soon afterwards, Mr. Penney received a note from the commander (Captain P. M. Versteile), which said: "Will you please remove your costume for international reasons?" Mr. Penney did so.

"INDIGNANT"

Mr. Kastemuller made no mention of the incident when newspapermen first interviewed him at Sydney nor would Mr. Penney speak of it, but Mrs. Penney said: "My husband has given an undertaking to the captain not to speak about it. But I have no undertaking and I am at liberty to talk.

"British passengers are indignant because my husband was asked to remove his costume. Would Britishers have taken offence if Mr. Kastemuller had appeared dressed as Mr. Chamberlain? I do not think so."

Sensational Coat Values offered this week at **WHITEAWAY'S**

FUR COLLAR COATS

DRASTICALLY REDUCED FROM $49.50

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ALL WOOL **TWEED SUITS**

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WOOLLEN DRESS MATERIALS

54" wide in all the new smart colours. Originally $5.95 yd.

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20% OFF FANCY CLIPS, BUCKLES, BROOCHES, ETC.

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Other steps . . . equally important for your enjoyment . . follow the distilling of the many fine whiskies combined in Johnnie Walker . . . years of slow maturing in oak casks . . . and then the blending . . . all the whiskies merging their individual qualities . . . producing the famous smoothness . . . the "roundness" of Johnnie Walker . . . its specially clean and refreshing flavour. *Always ask for Johnnie Walker by name*

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His Excellency, The Governor of Hong Kong,
Sir GEOFFRY A. S. NORTHCOTE, K.C.M.G.

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Ballet & Acrobatic Dancer
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Helen Lockhart (Soprano).
Eva Turner (Soprano).
The Harmony Three.
Peanut Roach (Balancing Act).
P. Gunnip (Baritone).
Mainy (Comedian).
B.Q.M.S. Dicks (Comedian).
Q.M.S. & Mrs. Flinter (Comedians).
W.O.I. A. Austin, A.E.C. (Accompanist).
Doreen Ma (Pianist).
Mrs. Waldon (Soprano).
Mr. A. R. Colquhoun (Piano Accordian).
Pietro Macaroni (One Man Band).
Bud Wheeler (Comedian).
Dodger Green & Co. (Comedians).
C.P.O. Kettle (Caricatures).
Wiggins (Male Voice Quartette).
David Kossick (Character Actor).

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CAPTAIN CLEMENT MOODY, R.N.

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5ᵉA/39

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 24th January, 1939.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 3rd February, 1939, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 30th January, 1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.

Hongkong, 24th January, 1939.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning:

BANKS	
H.K. Banks, $	1,370 sa.
H.K. Banks Lon. £	82 n.
Chartered £	8⅞ n.
Mercantile, A. & B. £	27¾ n.
Mercantile, C. £	13 n.
East Asia $	88 n.
INSURANCES	
Canton $	205 b.
Union $	468 s.
China Underwriters cts.	70 s.
H.K. Fire $	170 b.
SHIPPING	
Douglas $	60 b.
Steamboats $	18 n.
Indo-Chinas, P. $	55 n.
Indo-Chinas, D. $	24 n.
Shell Bearer s/-	76/3 n.
Waterboats $	9 n.
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves $	116 n.
Docks (old) $	17.50 n.
Docks (new) $	17.20 n.
Providents (old) $	6 n.
Providents (new) $	5.00 n.
New Eng. Sh. $	5.60 n.
Sha. Docks, Sh. $	100 n.
MINING	
Kailan s/-	16/6 n.
Raubs $	9.35 n.
Venz: Goldfield $	3 n.
Hongkong Mines cts.	7½ n.
Antamoks Ps.	.48 sa.
Atoks Ps.	.36 sa.
Baguio Gold Ps.	.27½ sa.
Benguet Con. Ps.	13.70 sa.
Coco Grove Ps.	.49 sa.
Con. Mines Ps.	——
Demonstration Ps.	.24 sa.
I.X.L. Ps.	.68 sa.
Gumaus Ps.	12½ sa.
San Manuricio Ps.	1.80 sa.
Suyoc Consol. Ps.	20½ sa.
Paracales Ps.	.72 sa.
LANDS	
Hotels $	6.85 s.
Lands $	36 b.
Lands 4% deb. $	107½ n.
S'hai Lands Sh. -	8¼ n.
Humphreys $	8¾ n.
H.K. Realties $	5.50 b.
Chinese Estates $	90 n.
UTILITIES	
Trams $	17.40 s.
Peak Trams (old) $	8 n.
Peak Trams (new) $	4 n.
Star Ferries $	72½ n.
Y. Ferries (old) $	22½ n.
Y. Ferries, (new) $	22 n.
China Lights (Rights) $	3.05 sa.
China Light, (cum. rts.) $	0.40 s.
China Light, (ex. right) $	8.60 s.
H.K. Electrics $	57½ n.
Macao Electrics $	17½ n.
Sandakan Light $	10.10 b.
Telephones (old) $	23½ n.
Telephone (new) $	8 n.
Tractions s/-	23/- n.
Tractions (Pref.), s/-	27/- n.
INDUSTRIAL	
Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. $	14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pre.), Sh. $	13 n.
Canton Ices $	1.70 n.
Cements $	16.70 s.
Ropes $	4 n.
STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms $	24¼ n.
Watsons $	8.15 n.
Lane Crawfords $	8 s.
Sinceres $	2 n.
Wing On (H.K.) $	24 n.
Powell, Ltd. cts.	90 n.
COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Cotton (c. rts.) Sh. $	16.20 n.
Ewo Rts. H.K.$	1.10 n.
S'hai Cotton Sh. $	90 n.
Zoong Sings, Sh.$	24 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh.$	40 n.
MISC.	
H.K. Entertainments $	7 b.
Constructions, $	1¾ n.
Vibro Piling $	6.60 n.
Ch. Govt. 6% 1925	
G$ Bonds ex. int.	60% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	6%prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% ex. int.	par.
Maramons (Lond.) s/-	14/0 b.
Marimans (H.K.), s/-	2/9 n.

ZBW SPELLING BEE

"I'd Still Like To Know Who Won," Says Reporter

MAYBE I JUST went nuts at hearing so many big words. Or it might have been the accents.

At any rate, I could have sworn that the Dark Blues were one up at the end of the Spelling Bee between Oxford and Cambridge from ZBW's Studio last night.

But the referee called it a draw, and made the captains try again.

Cambridge romped home on the extra time with a brilliant "Sesquipedalianism" and a not so brilliant "metatartallic" for "metatartaric" (he blamed the adjudicator's accent for the latter slip), Oxford failing badly but honourably with "ptyxis" (the "p" is silent) and "dithyramb".

ZBW was terse when I telephoned to check up the results last night so, in the absence of official comment, I'm going to stick to my notes, made during the broadcast. These indicate that Oxford has grounds for an appeal.

At the end of the first round, Wadham and Christchurch kept up Oxford's end with meticulous "dishevelled" and "crustacean" against Queen's and Trinity's "chrysalis" and "sub-aqueous"—the latter even complete with hyphen. For Oxford, Balliol failed lamentably with "surreptitious" and Brasenose proved that he didn't care much for fish, anyway, by spelling "ichthyophagy" without a "c", a "t" or a "y". For Cambridge, King's got a bit flustered with "unparalleled", leaving out a couple of letters, and Pembroke failed to convert "brachycephalia".

Scores at end of first round: Two hits and two misses each.

Somehow, my notes indicate that the adjudicator went astray in calling Round Two a draw, for there it is, in black and white—Oxford three hits and a miss; Cambridge two hits and two misses.

For Oxford, there's no doubt about Wadham romping home with "manacle". And Balliol simply licked his lips at "unneighbourliness". Brasenose, too, was in fine fettle with "latitude". Christchurch gave a some what inaccurate version of "palaeontology"—the science of fossils.

Try as much as I can, I can't give Cambridge more than two passes in this round.

There was no doubt about the gong when Trinity attempted 'anti-disestablishmentarism"—he left out at least three syllables—and as for "eschscholtzia", well, Queen's was counted out and gonged before he even attempted it. King's, with a snappy "guttural" and Pembroke (you could almost hear his smile over the radio) with "inaugural", worked off some of the deficit.

Second Round: Oxford 3, Cambridge 2.

THE GONG WAS BUSY

Round three opened more auspiciously for Cambridge when King's polished off "bureaucracy", but Queen's and Trinity were soon in deep water with "onomatopoeia" and "mnemonic"—Trinity made a gallant effort before the gong silenced him with "p-h-a-e-n-o-m-i-c", Pembroke dashed off a quiet "pachydermatous" to make the old school's score two hits and two misses.

On the other side of the microphone, Oxford opened inauspiciously by failing to correctly separate the syllables in "diaeresis" and Christchurch murdered "paraphernalia" by spelling it with an "-analia". But Balliol and Brasenose evened up the score on the round with "verdigris" and "matriarchal".

Oxord 2, Cambridge 2.

MOMENT OF ABERRATION

Only Brasemore for Oxford and Queen's for Cambridge escaped the gong in the final round. In a moment of aberration Wadham spelt "pinafore" with an extra "n", while King's gave "laminated" an extra "m".

"Erysipelas" was spelt something like "irisipillis" by the time Christchurch had finished with it, and Trinity was almost blood-curdling in his rendition of "haemorrhage."

"Schist' proved unpopular and fatal with Balliol, and Pembroke was gonged for one or two unfortunate omissions in "lackadaisical."

Impeccable was the rendition of "coccyx" by Brasemore and "pusillanimous" by Queen's.

Final Round: Oxford 1; Cambridge 1.

THERE'S NO JUSTICE

Now, if there's any justice in this world and my reasoning didn't entirely leave me, this is where there should have been loud huzzahs from the Oxford camp.

But were there? No! Everyone agreed; quite amicably, that there had been a draw and that extra time was necessary.

Just those two extra words, "ptyxis" and "dithyramb," were enough for Oxford's downfall.

Cambridge were announced the winners.

A good time was had by all.

The complete spelling bee was:

OXFORD	CAMBRIDGE
Dishevelled	Unparalleled
Crustacean	Chrysalis
Surreptitious	Sub-aqueous
Ichthyophagy	bracheephalic
manacle	guttural
palaeontology	eschscholtzia
unneighbourliness	anti-disestablishmentarism
latitude	inaugural
diaeresis	bureaucracy
paraphernalia	onomatopoeia
verdigris	mnemonic
matriarchal	pachydermatous
pinafore	laminated
erysipelas	pusillanimous
schist	haemorrhage
coccyx	lackadaisical
ptyxis	metatartaric
dithyramb	sesquipedalianism

AID FOR GROWERS

New York, Jan. 23.

Dow Jones says that the Farm Administration will support the plan to use the Government-held cotton loan to supplement benefit payment to growers, who will participate in a further drastic acreage reduction.—*Reuter.*

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1s. 2.27/32
Demand	1s. 2.27/32
T.T. Shanghai	173 Nom.
T.T. Singapore	.53
T.T. Japan	.106
T.T. India	.82¾
T.T. U.S.A.	.28⅞
T.T. Manila	.58
T.T. Batavia	.53⅛
T.T. Bangkok	.149⅝
T.T. Saigon	.100
T.T. France	10.90
T.T. Germany	.72
T.T. Switzerland	.127¾
T.T. Australia	1/6⅛

BUYING

4 m/s L/c London	1/3.3/32
4 m/s D/p do.	1/3.3/32
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	29⅛
4 m/s France	11.35
30 d/s India	.84¼
U.S. Cross rate in Lon.	4.67⅝

CHINA ARMS CASE OPENS AGAINST CORRIGAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

him to make a proposal regarding the purchase of 50 machine-guns and 500,000 cartridges.

The price was to be £2,000 premium and £9,000 odd for the actual cases of guns and arms, making a total of £11,250.

On Feb. 25 Laffitte again saw the Willings at Southampton-street.

Two order forms were made out for a total of 50 guns and 500,000 cartridges, and the price on these order forms was £9,250. Delivery was to be before March 15, and payment was to be completed on production of authenticated documents from Woolwich and the Chinese Embassy.

Laffitte made out a cheque for £2,000 payable to James Willing. The cheque was endorsed "James Willing," and had gone into the Bloomsbury branch of the Westminster Bank.

SUSPICIONS AROUSED

On March 3 Frederick Willing showed Laffitte in Paris an invoice for the total amount of £9,250, and asked him to make a further payment.

Laffitte said he would not pay anything further without proof from the Chinese Embassy.

On Feb. 28 Frederick Willing gave Laffitte in Paris what purported to be a Chinese Embassy invoice giving a description of the order, the quantity of the goods and the total price.

Laffitte believed that the document was genuine, and he paid £2,250 from his bank to James Willing's bank account on condition that Shu should have sufficient to release the arms from Woolwich Arsenal. On the very same day payment for £5,000 in cash was made out of James Willing's bank account.

The two Willings probably saw Laffitte about a dozen times in Paris. On two or three occasions Shu was taken to Paris with the Willings, and a meeting was arranged at the Chinese Embassy there.

Later the Willings asked him for a further £4,000, but Laffitte refused to pay until he received the proper documents. Eventually Frederick Willing went to Paris and produced two documents purporting to come from Woolwich Arsenal.

They had the Arsenal crest on them, and were addressed to Shu at the Chinese Embassy in London.

CHEQUES STOPPED

Laffitte became suspicious about the documents and told James Willing so. Laffitte said he would not pay until he had seen the goods at Marseilles.

When Portal, Laffitte's secretary, got to the docks he saw that two or three cases were broken open. Some cases apparently contained masonry, stones, motor parts and old tyres.

Portal said to James Willing that he would examine the others, but Willing said, "You need not bother to do that. The remainder contain exactly the same thing."

Afterwards the Willings called on Laffitte in Paris and handed him cheques for £11,000 drawn on an account at the Midland Bank, which at the time was overdrawn. When Laffitte presented them they were returned marked "Payment stopped."

During all those meetings with Willings, Laffitte did not on any occasion come across Corrigan.

If Laffitte had known that Corrigan was concerned he would have had nothing to do with it, because he had previously had a rather disastrous transaction with Corrigan.

Dealing with the shipment of cases from London, Corrigan arranged this with a man named Chambers, agent to a firm of shippers, who effected an insurance for £15,000 on the cases.

When Corrigan saw the goods described as cartridges and machine-guns, he said, "We cannot have this. They are not being shipped."

He said that it was hardware, and when Chambers suggested that that was a vague term, Corrigan said, "Call it motor cars."

A day or two before the cases were delivered Corrigan got in touch with a Mr. Myloski, and asked him to tender for making 550 boxes. Myloski was paid £350.

Corrigan told Myloski to load up the boxes with old motor-tyres. As sufficient of these could not be obtained, pieces of masonry, taken from a church in the district which was being pulled down, were put into the boxes to full up.—*Reuter and Special.*

BRITONS EVACUATING IN WARSHIP TO-MORROW

(Continued from Page 1.)

France have provisionally suspended calls by their machines at Barcelona. —*Reuter.*

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED

Paris, Jan. 23.

The Spanish Loyalist Government decided at a meeting held on Sunday night to declare martial law in the whole of the territory still in possession of the Loyalists, according to a Barcelona despatch.

It is added that the Catalan capital will continue to be provisionally the seat of the Government.

Other despatches state that two new air raids on Barcelona took place this morning, and lasted about 30 minutes.

The number of people killed as a result of Sunday's air raids is given as 49, while 100 are estimated to have been injured.

SHELTER FOR REFUGEES

The Loyalist Foreign Minister, Senor Alvarez Del Vayo, who arrived in Paris on Sunday from Geneva, visited the Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bonnet at the Quai D'Orsay this morning.

Although no official information is as yet forthcoming as to their conversation, it is believed that the question of giving shelter in France to large numbers of refugees from Catalonia, was among the subjects discussed.

The French Government, and public opinion, in the light of past experience, are unwilling to give hospitality for a long period to Spanish refugees, but it would appear that for humanitarian reasons the French Government will consent to refugees crossing the frontier, and will facilitate their transportation to other lands.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Congress Demand For Deportation

Washington, Jan. 23.

Representative Thomas announced to-day that he was introducing a resolution in the House of Representatives to-morrow for the detachment of Miss Frances Perkins' account of her stand in deferring deportation proceedings against the Australian, Harry Bridges, who is the Committee for Industrial Organisation west coast maritime leader.

Bridges has been the centre of a bitter controversy for several months.

The committee investigating his "un-American activities", demands his deportation on the ground of Communism.—*Reuter.*

Arab Delegation Leaves For London

Cairo, Jan. 23.

The Arab delegation left to-day for London.

Rageb Nashashibi alleged that one of the opposition chosen for the conference had left the oppposition and joined the Mufti, while the other was sick and unable to go to London.

Nuri said that it did not really matter if these two did not represent the Defence Party's view, since the views of Nashashibi's party coincided generally with those of the Mufti.—*Reuter.*

Shooting Outrage In Shanghai

Chungking, Jan. 24.

Mr. Huang Fu-shen, deputy chief of detectives attached to the Police Headquarters of the Shanghai Municipal Council, is lying in a critical condition at the Pao Lung Hospital, Shanghai, as a result of a shooting incident which occurred yesterday, a Shanghai report states.

Hr. Huang was fired at by three burly men with revolvers at the corner of Yu Ya Ching and Kuling Roads. He was hit by two bullets, one piercing his chest and another lodging in his stomach.—*Central News.*

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Jan. 23.

New York Cotton	Opening	Closing
Mar. (1939) ..	8.47/47	8.41/41
May (1939) ..	8.17/18	8.14/14
July (1939) ..	7.90/89	7.84/84
Oct. (1939) ..	7.41/41	7.35/35
Dec. (1939) ..	7.38/38	7.31/31
Jan. (1940) ..	——	7.32 N
Spot		9.01 N
New York Rubber		
Mar. (1939) ..	15.80/73	15.72/72
May	15.63/52	15.57/58
Sept.	——	15.55/57
Dec.	——	15.57/57
Sales for the day:—6,250 tons.		
Chicago Wheat		
May	69½/69⅝	69 /69⅛
July	69½/69⅜	69 /69⅛
Sept.	——	69⅞/69¾
Saturday's Sales:— 4,902,000 bushels.		
Chicago Corn		
May	51⅞/51¾	51⅜/51¼
July	52¾/52¾	52¼/52¼
Sept.	52¼/52¼	52⅛/52
Winnipeg Wheat		
May	62⅝/62⅞	62½/62½
July	63½/63½	63⅛/63⅛
Oct.	——	63⅜/63½

J. ULLMANN & CO.

More than 1,000 DIFFERENT STYLES of GOOD WATCHES

PRICES, QUALITY and STYLE TO PLEASE YOU

FINE QUALITY DIAMOND JEWELLERY

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LOOSE DIAMONDS

WHITE-BLUE PURE

J. ULLMANN & CO.
Established 1860
Chater Road
Hongkong.

GUERILLA THREAT TO NANKING

Now Irregular Army Takes The Field

CHUNGKING, Jan. 24.

GUERILLAS ALONG the lower Yangtse, re-organised into a powerful military unit complete with modern arms and war materials, are preparing a major campaign against Nanking, the former capital, which fell into Japanese hands in December, 1937.

Since the fall of Nanking, the guerillas have gradually consolidated their positions, and Japanese grip on the surrounding country is now purely nominal.

Indicative of increasing activity by the guerillas, gunfire is now almost continually audible in Nanking.

The city gates are now closed at four o'clock every afternoon.

Transports have left Shanghai carrying reinforcements to the former Chinese capital.

PUPPETS DESERT

It is noteworthy that puppet officials have been deserting Nanking and seeking the safety provided by Shanghai in increasing numbers during the past few days.

Military reports received in Sian, capital of Shensi, state that fighting has broken out between Chinese and Japanese forces at Yenpotsun, in southern Hopei. Heavy Japanese reinforcements are being rushed from Hantan.

FAHSIEN FALLS

Chinese military circles admitted to-day that Fahsien, 25 miles north of Canton, has fallen into Japanese hands after severe fighting.

The Japanese are now using Weichow Island, south of Pakhoi, as a strong base. A further two thousand troops have been landed on the island, a "Central News" despatch from Kweilin claims.

Chinese troops at Mafong, on the west bank of the West River 17 miles above Samshui, are attacking the Japanese forces in the vicinity.

JAPANESE OFFENSIVE IN SHANSI STANDSTILLED

Chungking, Jan. 23.

Chinese Military Officials, in a statement to "United Press" to-day, said that the Japanese campaign to suppress the Chinese troops in south-west Shansi, chiefly between the Fen River and the Yellow River, which had lasted between four and five weeks, was a complete failure, since the success of the Chinese operations in pushing the Japanese troops backward from points such as Hukuo and Lungmen.

It was stated that Chinese troops had recaptured cities immediately on the east bank of the Yellow River such as Chihsien, Taning and Hsiangning, from where the Japanese had retreated further eastward to the cities of Lishih, Puhsien and Chungyang.

The officials said that the Japanese pressure which had been very tense a fortnight ago had completely been removed.

In the meantime, the victorious Chinese guerillas were continuing their advance eastward toward the Tungpu railway.

MASSING MORE TROOPS

However, the Japanese were preparing for another vigorous push in the same sector, aiming at the complete suppression of the Chinese guerillas there.

As a result the Japanese military chiefs at Taiyuan were busy massing five Japanese divisions, and a number of Mongol and Chinese mercenary divisions to launch another general attack against the Chinese positions on the east shore of the Yellow River, such as Chihsien and Taning.

The Japanese were busy rushing reinforcements to Shansi from Japan proper and Manchukuo.

It is reported that on January 18, 12 huge field artillery pieces of 15 centimetre calibre passed through Shihchiachwang to Taiyuan. The guns are said to have come from Japan proper.

GARRISONS INCREASED

The Japanese garrisons at Tayuan and Yutsu, 15 miles south-east of Taiyuan have been increased, preparing to meet a sudden offensive by the Chinese guerillas. The small city of Yutsu along possessed a Japanese garrison of 15,000 men.

A Chinese report said that many Italian technicians and observers had reached Taiyuan from Japan recently.

Another report said that the Japanese 7th Division had been instructed to lead the next offensive in south-west Shansi, replacing the Nakashima Division, which was the backbone of the last Japanese offensive, which proved a failure.—*United Press.*

JAPAN'S THREAT TO DEMOCRACIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

States with regard to the Nine Power Treaty, the outcome can be foreseen," the Foreign Minister declared.

Referring to pending issues with the Soviet, Mr. Arita reiterated his confidence that a satisfactory settlement would be reached.

He warned the Soviet, however, that the Japanese Government was prepared to take adequate measures in the event of negotiations failing.

BITTER ATTACK IN DIET

TOKYO, Jan. 24.

A bitter attack on Great Britain and the United States was launched in the Diet to-day by Yoshiharu Yutani, a member of the Lower House.

Accusing the Foreign Minister, Mr. H. Arita, of indulging in "flattering lip-service" in negotiations with the two democracies, the speaker demanded that the Government pursue a "vigorous foreign policy" and abandon efforts to seek understanding with Third Powers.

"It is high time we taught Third Powers that their ill-conceived move against Japan will only subject them to dreadful consequences" he declared."

The Premier assured the speaker that Japan would take firm measure to counteract economic pressure if it was brought about by Third Powers.

The Foreign Minister urged, in reply, that it was not politic to cause unnecessary friction with Third Powers.

R.A.F. Extensions At Camberley

London, Jan. 23.

The Duke of Gloucester opened the new wing of the Staff College at Minley Manor, near Camberley to-day.

From now the old buildings at Camberley will become a junior wing, and in the new quarters at Minley Manor, will be the senior wing, where 57 officers annually will be trained for first grade staff appointments.—*British Wireless.*

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Saigon	Felix Roussel	January 24.
Bangkok and Hoihow	Kalgan	January 24.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 15th January	Pan American Airways Planes	January 24
Java and Manila	Tjinegara	January 24.
Manila	Gneisenau	January 25.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 18th January.	Imperial Airways Plane	January 25.
Japan	Kitano Maru	January 25.
Straits	Perseus	January 25.
Japan	Shirala	January 25
Straits	Van Heutsz	January 25.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday		
Fort Bayard	Tai Poo Sek	Tues., Jan. 24, 1.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Laos	Tues., Jan. 24, 2.00 p.m.
Formosa	Tosan Maru	Tues., Jan. 24, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Yunnan	Tues., Jan. 24, 3.30 p.m.
Swatow and Chuanchow	Seistan	Tues., Jan. 24, 3 p.m.
Parcels only for Straits, Penang, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Marseilles and London—due London, 28th February	Agamemnon	Tues., Jan. 24.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O. Parcels,	Jan. 24, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" due San Francisco 31st January.	Pan American Airways Plane	Tues., Jan. 24.
	K.P.O. Reg.	Jan. 24, 5.00 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 24, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. Reg.	Jan. 24, 5.00 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 24, 7.00 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Felix Roussel	Tues., Jan. 24, 7 p.m.
Wednesday		
Shanghai	Gneisenau	Wed., Jan. 25, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Tjinegara	Wed., Jan. 25, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Yochow	Wed., Jan. 25, 9.30 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Sinkiang	Wed., Jan. 25, Noon.
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Taisang	Wed., Jan. 25, 2.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia, and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 7th February	Kitano Maru	Wed., Jan. 25.
	K.P.O. Reg.	Jan. 25, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 25, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. Reg.	Jan. 25, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 25, 7 p.m.
Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi and Rabaul	Friderun	Wed., Jan. 25, 7 p.m.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

DON'T FORGET
OUR
WINTER SALE
is
NOW PROCEEDING
●
BARGAINS
IN
ALL DEPARTMENTS
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

COURT MARTIAL

Bombadier Alleged To Have Struck Captain

Bombadier John Sutcliffe Whitehead, of the 30th Heavy Battery, 8th Heavy Regiment, R.A., was the defendant at a Court Martial held at Stanley Barracks yesterday.

Major S. E. H. E. White of the Royal Scots was the President. Major M. Yates, R.A., prosecuted, and Major R. Garratt represented the accused.

Whitehead was charged with striking a superior officer, Capt. D. L. S. Northcote, in the execution of his duty; striking Sergt.-Major P. Goody; and using threatening language to a superior officer. All the charges were denied.

Testifying, Major W. G. Harvey Harvey, R.A., said that at about noon on January 10, he examined Capt. Northcote and found him to be suffering from an injury to his left eye and a bruise on the left cheek. His nose was bleeding. Later, the accused was also examined and he was seen to have slight abrasions on both lips.

Witness said that in his opinion the injuries of Capt. Northcote and the accused could have been caused by a blow of the fist.

Capt. Northcote said that on January 10 he went to the accused's barrack room in the course of a kit inspection. He was in full uniform and was accompanied by Sergt.-Major Goody. On looking over the accused's kit, he saw that there was a deficiency of one pair of trousers, and questioned the accused. The accused replied that he had two good pairs of breeches and asked how he was to wear them out. Accused further said that there was no kit plate to show how kit was to be laid out. This statement was made in an insolent voice.

Witness said he warned the accused against speaking in that manner and added "By the way, I see you have applied to be transferred to the Seaforths. I advise you to be careful how you speak there or you would get into trouble. This advice was given in a perfectly friendly manner as a possibly useful piece of advice."

A Nasty Manner

Accused was alleged to have replied in a nasty manner.

Sergt.-Major Goody then told the defendant to stand to attention and on the second request, Whitehead said "O.K.", stepped forward and struck Capt. Northcote on the side of the face. Sergt.-Major Goody was also struck by the same blow.

Witness said that he stepped away from the accused after receiving the blow. The accused followed him and struck him again, the punch landing between the eyes and nose.

"I went backwards," said Capt. Northcote, "and was tripped by a bed and sat down on it. The accused struck me on the left temple. As I was lying down on the bed the accused bent over me and I placed my arm around his neck, but as he did not struggle, I let him go. I was guarding my face with both my arms when I saw the accused adopt a threatening attitude. I thought he was going to strike me, so I struck him first."

As the accused was walking to the guard room after the incident, said witness, he turned towards Sergt. Major Goody and said: "Do you want another dig." This statement was made in an extremely threatening way.

Insufficient Excuse

Cross-examined by Major Garratt, witness said that on January 10 the inspection of kit was only held for certain men, because they had not tendered their kit for inspection on another day. The accused was interviewed about his failure to set out his kit for inspection and said that he had to go to work in the Chinese Depot at 8.30 a.m., the time of barrack parades.

Witness said that he had deemed this excuse insufficient for the accused's absence from the kit inspection. Whitehead was given the alternative of a reprimand charge or of having to show his kit for inspection for the rest of that week.

In his evidence Sergt.-Major Goody said that he saw the accused strike Capt. Northcote after he had complied with the second request to stand to attention. Witness attempted to seize hold of Whitehead but slipped and fell down. The accused struck him also.

Witness said: "The blow was not delivered at full strength. I know, because I have been hit very much harder before."

The President: How long have you known the accused?

Witness: About 12 months. I have known Capt. Northcote for about the same period.

The President: Did you at any time see Capt. Northcote strike the accused?—No sir, nor did I see him grapple with the accused.

Gunner H. Coggrave said that on January 10 he too had to lay his kit out for inspection. He was in the barrack room with the accused when Capt. Northcote and Sergt.-Major Goody arrived.

Blows Exchanged on Bed

Witness said that after he had heard some remarks about the accused's intended transfer to the Seaforths, he saw Capt. Northcote throw up his hands. He was unable to say whether this was an offensive or a defensive action.

The accused then struck Capt. Northcote and the two men started fighting. He tried to separate the two men and in the confusion that ensued, Sergt.-Major Goody was punched by the accused and fell to the floor.

"While I was holding the accused's right arm, Capt. Northcote rushed at Whitehead and struck him on the mouth," said witness.

The accused, continued witness, then broke free and forced Capt. Northcote on a bed and there blows were exchanged. On the way to the guard room, witness heard the Sergt.-Major say: "You will get two years for this." The accused stopped walking and turning to the speaker said: "You want another dig?"

Cross-examined by Major Garratt, witness said that he was quite positive that Sergt.-Major Goody had made the remark "you will get two years for this."

Further hearing of the case was adjourned to to-day.

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THE LIGHTS DID NOT GO OUT

(Continued from Page 6.)

it became apparent that the supply from many of the smaller producing centres was too expensive, and that rationalisation and co-ordination of the whole system was essential.

Accordingly, in 1926, Parliament passed the Electricity Supply Act establishing the Central Electricity Board with power to organise the supply on a national basis, and this board has now created the complete grid system.

Brought Trade South

LEGALLY, the function of the board is to buy electricity from large producers and sell it to the distributors. By the performance of this duty it has increased the consumption of electricity in Great Britain from 7,000,000,000 units in 1926 to more than 23,000,000,000 units this year, and redrawn the industrial map of England.

It is undoubtedly due mainly to the provision of ample and cheaper electricity supply that industry has been moving south, and that great manufacturing centres have been created in such places as Slough and elsewhere in the southern counties.

The number of generating stations has been reduced from 480 in 1926 to approximately 150 to-day, of which 15, working day and night, supply over half the electricity used throughout the country.

Many of them are familiar objects, standing in the eyes of beholders as the great embodiments of modern power. The most mighty of them is at Dartford, truly a super-station, the greatest generating centre in the world; but there are others in the West of Scotland and in Wales where electricity is being produced by hydraulic power, and in this direction extensive developments are being planned.

From the Highlands

IT is fascinating to realise that at this moment the electricity used in London may be, in part, produced by the swift torrent of a Highland stream.

The cost of the grid system has been heavy, since to perform this work the Central Electricity Board, which is public corporation, not a Government department, had issued capital up to the end of last year to the total nominal amount of £53,500,000.

If, eventually, the board succeeds in its aims of bringing cheap electricity to the most remote of country cottages, and, at the same time, establishes, by the grid system, a service immune from the shocks of war, the cost will not be considered excessive.

—RADIO—

D'Aquino and O'Neil Shaw From the Studio

PIO-ULSKI'S ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

H. K. T.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 B. B. C. Wireless Military Band and Eva Turner (Soprano).

The Caliph Of Bagdad—Overture (Boieldieu)....The B. B. C. Wireless Military Band cond. by B. Walton O'Donnell; "Aida"—O Patria Mia (Verdi); "Il Trovatore"—D'Amor Sull' Ali Rosee (Verdi).....Eva Turner (Soprano) with Orchestra; "Faust"—Ballet Music (Gounod) ... The B. B. C. Wireless Military Band cond. by B. Walton O'Donnell; "Cavalleria Rusticana"—Vol Lo Sapete (Mascagni)....Eva Turner Soprano) with Orchestra cond. by Sir Thomas Beecham.

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Ralo da Costa (Piano).

Everyone Says "I Love You" (film 'Horse Feathers'); Butterflies In The Rain (Reaves and Myers)....Solo; "Whoopee" — Medley (Kahn and Donaldson); "Monte Carlo"—Medley (Whiting and Harlin)....assisted by The Night Club Kings.

1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.30 Benny Goodman and His Orchestra.

Afraid To Dream—Fox-Trot (film 'You can't have everything'); Roll' Em—Fox-Trot; Love Me, Or Leave Me (Kahn).

1.40 Relay of the Rotary Tiffin Speech from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. Speaker: Past President Rotarian R. D. Walker. Subject: "Across America".

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) Change Partners; (b) You've Got Something there; (c) Ole King Kole; (d) Rhythm Mad.

6.14 Record: Mayo Hornpipe; Eel In The Sink—Irish Reel....Frank Murphy (Accordion) with Piano.

6.21 (a) Bewildered; (b) Mama's Gone Good-bye; (c) You're as pretty as a picture; (d) Happy when I'm singing.

6.35 Records: Rio De Janeiro (de Gredos); Joey The Clown (Myers)...Rudy Starita (Xylophone) with Orchestra; Love Is Love, Anywhere (film 'Let's Fall In Love')....Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends.

6.44 (a) You're not the kind; (b) East Side Kick; (c) Basin Street Blues; (d) Twilight in Turkey.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.03 Georges Thill (Tenor) in a French Programme.

La Precieuse (Couperin, arr. Kreisler)..Marcel Mule (Saxophone) with Piano; Nuit D'Espagne (from 'Scenes Pittoresques' — Massenet); Ouvre Ton Coeur (Bizet)....Georges Thill (Tenor) with Maurice Faure at the Piano; Dimanche De Paques Dur La Mer (Dupont, arr. Feuillard).... Maurice Marechal (Violoncello), with Maurice Faure at the Piano; Clair De Lune (Faure and Verlaine).... Georges Thill (Tenor) with Maurice Faure at the Piano; Air Varie Sur Un Theme Suisse (Mohr)....Grande Republicane Band of France cond. by Pierre Dupont; Tarentelle (Monnier and Faure, Op. 10, No. 2)....Germaine Cernay (Mezzo-Soprano) and Rene Talba (Tenor) with Joseph Benvenuti at the Piano.

7.30 Harold Ramsay (Organ), Kitty Masters (Vocal) and Jack Hylton and His Orchestra and others.

Famous Tauber Melodies...Harold Ramsay on the Mighty Wurlitzer at the Granada Theatre, Tooting, with Hawaiian Guitar; Moi, J'Suis Pas Comme Ca (Gardon)....Jean Cyrano (Vocal) with Orchestra; Timber—Fox-Trot....Jack Hylton and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Star-dust Covered Bundle (Hodges); She's The Wealthiest Woman On Earth (Godfrey)....Kitty Masters (Vocal) with Orchestra; September In The Rain—Fox-Trot (Film 'Melody for Two'); A Melody For Two—Fox-Trot (from the film)....Jack Hylton and his Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Rodeo March (Ramsay).....Harold Ramsay at the Wurlitzer Organ of the Union Cinema, Kingston.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Concert by Geo. Pio-Ulski's String Orchestra.

1. Dreibund—Walzer (Benatzky); 2. Aria from "The Pearlfishers" (Bizet); Interval; Memories Of Tosti ....La Scala Singers; 3. Londonderry Air (Traditional); 4. Hungarian Fantasia (Radics); 5. Serenade Toselli); Interval; A Summer Night (A. Goring Thomas); The Great Awakening (Johnstone and Kramer) .....Essie Ackland (Contralto) with Organ accomp. by Herbert Dawson; 6. Telefunken—Potpourri (Morena).

9.00 Studio—Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor) and E. O'Neil Shaw (Piano)

1. Che Gelida Manina ('La Boheme' —Puccini); 2. Una Furtiva Lagrima ('L'Ellsir d'amore'—Donizetti) .... Gaston d'Aquino accompanied by E. O'Neil Shaw; 3. Etude in 5/4 Time (Alphersky)....E. O'Neil Shaw at the Piano; 4. Visione (Tosti); 5. Perdutamente (Tosti); 6. Povero Pulcinella (Buzzi-Peccia) .....Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor) accomp. by E O'Neil Shaw.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Orchestral.

"Love Of The Three Oranges" (Prokofieff) ....London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.

10.00 London Relay—"This Racing Business" 4: Ten Years of the 'Tote'. By Sir Clement Hindley, K.C.I.E.

10.15 Excerpts from Verdi's Operas

"A Masked Ball"—Alla Vita Che T'Arride .....Heinrich Schlusnus (Baritone) with the Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Hermann Weigert; "La Traviata"—Violetta's Aria—E strano! e strano!—Sempre libera....Maria Cebotari (Soprano) with the Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Prof. Robert Heger; "Rigoletto"—Paraphrase De Concert ....Alfred Cortot (Piano); "Don Carlos"—Ella Giammal M'amo; Dormiro Sol Mei Manto Mio Regal.... Tancredi Pasero (Bass) with the E.I.A.R. Symphony Orchestra, Turin; "Aida"—Ballet Suite....Boston Promenade Orchestra cond. by Arthur Fiedler; "Otello"—Willow Song; Hail, Mary, Full Of Grace....Elisabeth Rethberg (Soprano) with Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

MANY LIVES LOST

Gales Sweeping Southern Counties in England

London, Jan. 23.

Gales sweeping the south-west part of England have caused the loss of 10 lives.

Seven were drowned when a lifeboat capsized in a terrific gale at St. Ives Bay while answering a distress signal from a small steamer which went ashore.

A 70-mile-an-hour gale wrecked a Devonport house in which 12 people were sleeping. They were buried under the debris. Two children when dug out were dead.

The Thames is still flooded and in some parts the water is three feet above the level.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

SWISS FRONTIERS STRENGTHENED

Rumours of Movements Of Austrian Troops

Berne, Jan. 23.

Because of news from Switzerland's eastern frontier, the government of the canton of St. Gall has strengthened the frontier protection force by 100 men.

While the nature of the news is not disclosed, rumours of the mobilisation of Swiss troops or other special measures are semi-officially declared to be without foundation.

The purpose of strengthening the frontier force is said to be to allay the fears of the local population, following rumours of troop movements in Austria.

There is no confirmation that actually there have been movements of troops in Austria.—*Reuter.*

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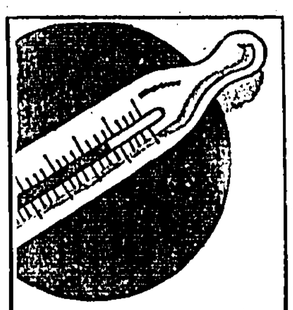
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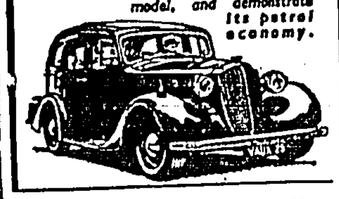

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mrs. Clara Seth and Mr. J. Hennessy Seth offer their grateful thanks for the numerous expressions of sympathy received in their recent bereavement.

Poland and Russia

WHATEVER the new Russo-Polish trade agreement may mean to the economic relations of these countries, it is still more important for its political meaning. For its political aspects interest all Europe in a way that even a potential thirtyfold increase in trade between Russia and Poland does not.

Poland's geographical position in Europe makes that country a political barometer. Long before the handwriting on the wall spelled "Munich," Poland had signed a non-aggression pact with Germany, thus becoming the first country to retire from that ring with which France encircled the Reich after the World War.

Not that with Poland's withdrawal the end of French hegemony in Europe became inevitable. That rested rather on French and British policy than on the policies of the smaller states. Yet Poland, as one of these smaller states which must constantly and quickly adjust themselves to change, must attempt to forecast the political weather. Quick to seize the opportunity created by German pressure on Czecho-Slovakia, Poland got its slice of territory at Czech expense, seeming thus to side with Germany at a crucial moment.

Poland knew which way the wind was blowing then. Warsaw's recent protest to Prague against an alleged movement in Czecho-Slovakia to stir up Ukrainian national feeling indicates that Poland knows only too well which way the wind is blowing now, and who is blowing it. The dream of a Ukrainian republic is a German as well as a Ukrainian dream. By the building of such a state, the Third Reich could dominate a rich region, and it has been clear that through this method Germany's leaders might best make inroads into the Russian Ukraine. But millions of Ukrainians live in Poland, and a threat to Russia in this case becomes a threat to Poland, as well as to other states where large Ukrainian minorities exist.

Not altogether for the same reason, but in the same direction as the Russo-Polish agreement, was the recent appointment of the pro-French Grigore Gafencu as Foreign Minister of Rumania. Apparently without French encouragement, members of the ring that once circled Germany tend to reach out for one another's hands, not to support another great power's aims this time, but to protect their own interests.

THE LIGHTS DID NOT GO OUT

You read last week of the great attempt at sabotage that was to blackout England by destroying.

But are hospitals and homes in England plunged into sudden darkness when one unit in the vast £50,000,000 electricity grid system fails? This article tells you.

YOU READ last week of an attempt to destroy England's vast electrical Grid System with bombs.

The saboteurs undertook an almost impossible task. It is only a month ago since the whole of the system was interconnected, so that destruction of pylons from one transmitting station would have meant only a few minutes' delay before power would have been available from another generator.

Women in Cornwall boiling the kettle for tea would, if the power source in their own area had been destroyed, have obtained electricity from any generator as far distant as Perth.

This is the Central Electricity Board's answer to a question that arose sooner than anyone expected: "What would happen if an enemy destroyed a generator?"

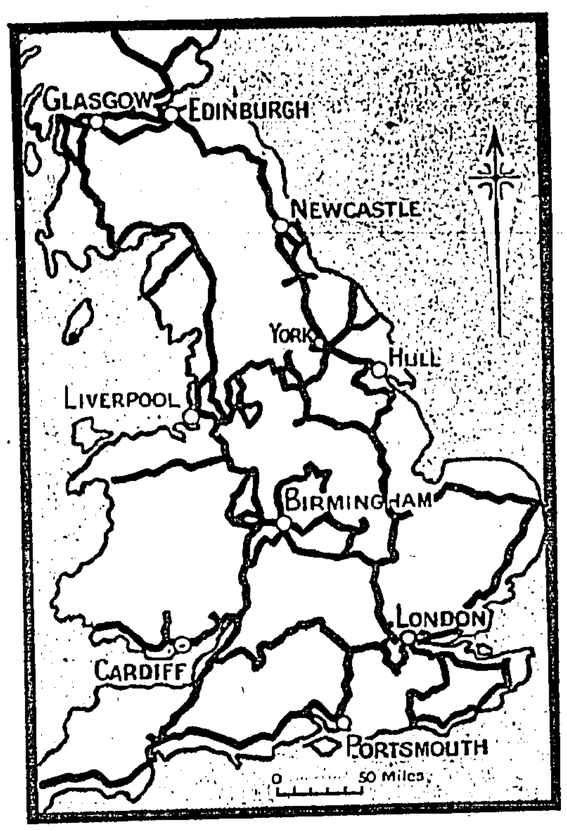
The grid system, so familiar to Britons in the form of great pylons and overhead wires, has been built up to carry current between stations far apart to all parts of the country.

To-day there is not a single centre of population in the United Kingdom using electricity which has not supply available from at least two generating stations.

Many have more.

What Would Happen?

IF in London, for instance, you press a switch, you may at any time be drawing on current generated at the great power stations at Battersea or Dartford, Brighton or Peterborough; or any one of another half-dozen.



GRID . . . Plug in at Portsmouth and power may come from Glasgow . . . 4,000 miles of high-voltage cables stretch over hill and valley—a silent service of light and heat and energy. Saboteurs could not make the lights go out . . .

In times of test, as was proved last week, every generating station in the Kingdom can be linked up and the whole electricity supply of Great Britain become a sort of common reservoir out of which any single user may be supplied.

What would happen, if saboteurs had wrecked the Battersea power station, putting it completely out of action? The answer is reassuring.

If that had happened, the engineers of the central station at Southwark would see reported on their dials the loss of power from Battersea.

They would immediately 'prone the engineers of one of the generating stations connected with the London supply warning them to increase their output.

More Power

AT Dartford, Brighton, Peterborough, and other places, according to the demand, the engineers would bring more dynamos into operation, and within a very few minutes the supply of electricity required in London would again be fully generated.

A similar procedure can occur in the case of accident to a generating station anywhere in Great Britain, for the Central Electricity Board has many control stations throughout the country where the rise and fall in the supply of and the demand for electric current is recorded on dials and watched by engineers every minute of the day and night.

Then why, you will ask, has London recently suffered blackouts despite the benefits of what is claimed to be an ideal supply system?

A Weakness

MANY areas, large and small, had experiences of this last year, and the number of such failure appears disconcerting.

The reason lies in the difference between supply and distribution. The grid system can *supply* electricity to distributing stations in ceaseless and adequate flow.

There were, and are, available two supply lines to Kingston from Wimbledon, to quote a recent instance, and on the failure of one, the operation of a switch would be all that would be necessary to provide Kingston with fresh current.

Kingston station is itself a *generating* centre, but from it supply lines are radiated over a great area. In effect, fire meant the blowing out of a main fuse, thereby cutting off electricity to thousands.

Here, then, is an inherent weakness in the present electricity supply system.

It is obvious that *distributing* centres should be divorced from *generating* stations, where accidents are most liable to occur, and that these centres should serve far smaller areas of population than was the case in this breakdown.

The destruction of a distributing centre may, in fact to-day be far more disturbing than the destruction of a great generating station.

It takes a breakdown to make us realise how much we are dependent to-day on a steady supply of electric current, and how its loss can paralyse not only the life of the private citizen in his home, but the transport and industry of the country.

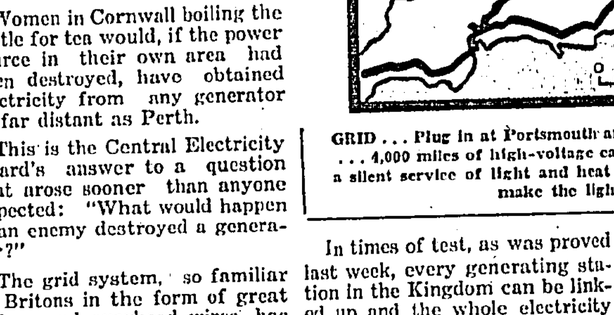
The first public supply of electricity in Great Britain was in 1881, when the power of the River Wey was used to light the streets of Godalming. The cables were laid in the gutters of the streets because there was no legal authority to lay them underground.

From that experience there grew all over the country a number of private and municipal organisations supplying electricity in separate and restricted areas until in 1926 there were 480 individual supply stations in Great Britain.

At this period of development

(Continued on Page 5.)

Do You Know This About . . .



THE HORSE?

HORSES originally came from Mongolia, where they still run wild. The Chinese were the first to learn how to ride them, 2,500 years before Christ.

Till then man only used horses to eat and to clothe himself. Horseflesh did not cease to be a staple diet in Europe till the Church forbade Christians to eat it in 1300.

The last thing about the horse that man ever discovered was the way to harness it for transport and agriculture. The Bible never mentions a horse except in war and even the Romans did not learn, in all the 1,000 years of their history, how to harness horses properly.

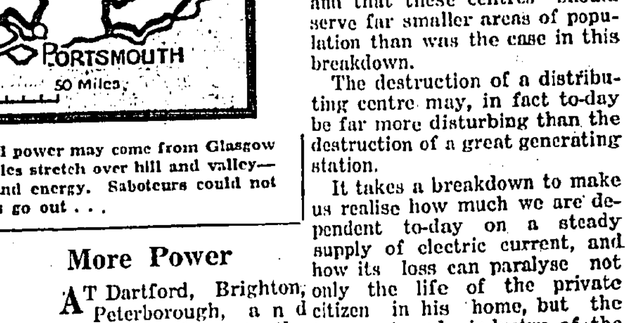
They tied their teams direct to the shaft, without a collar, so the harness pressed against the wind-pipe and stopped them pulling their weight. As for horseshoes they came in long after the fall of Rome. In Classic times armies in the field used to wait for days till their horses' hooves had mended.

For many centuries horses were too precious in war to be used much for labour. The Spanish conquerors of America admit that they could never have captured that continent where every horse is descended from the seven they left behind them in 1535 "but for God and our horses." The native Mexicans who had never seen a horse imagined the rider and his mount were one monster and the discharge of artillery was its voice.

Until the reign of James I., who first brought horses over from the East to improve the British stock, no Englishman was allowed to sell a horse to a foreigner or a Scotsman.

At the end of the eighteenth century it became common in England to see horses drawing ploughs.

In the nineteenth they began getting displaced everywhere by new forms of transport, trains in 1825, cycles in 1851, motor-cars in 1885 and aeroplanes in 1903. But there are still 858,000 in England and Wales, 147,000 in Scotland and half a million in Ireland. And they are sufficiently used for 130 inns and hotels to go on advertising stabling for horses.



THE RHINOCEROS?

IN the year 61 B. C., when Pompey the Great marched in triumph through Rome, a rhinoceros walked in the procession.

It was the first seen in Europe. Till then Greek writers who described the one-horned Monoceros (in Latin Unicornis) had gone badly astray in writing it up at third-and fourth-hand from travellers' tales. They had evolved the idea of something like a horse with a horn on its forehead.

If only another specimen Rhino had followed the first, the legend of the Unicorn might have died. But a Rhinoceros is costly. Its market value even to-day is about £1,000. For 1,450 years no other came to Europe and by then the idea of a Unicorn was rooted too firmly to remove.

For one thing it had got into the Bible. Two hundred years before Pompey, the Greek translators of the Book of Job rendered the Hebrew word Reem; it means wild ass, as word Reem; it means wild ass, as Monoceros, and after that, Latin ones translated Monoceros, "Unicornis."

Some people did recognise the confusion. Marco Polo, describing the Rhinoceros and referring to the legend that a Unicorn could be led captive by maidens, wrote, "They are not of the description of animals that suffer themselves to be taken by maidens. Quite the contrary." Shakespeare, too, was sceptical. "Now I'll believe there are Unicorns," he makes Sebastian cry out in amazement, in the Tempest.

But his contemporary, the Zoologist Topsell, vindicated the creature and till 1801 its existence was still in dispute among scholars and naturalists. The astonishing characteristics of the Rhinoceros helped to perpetuate belief in Unicorns.

If it cannot be led by maidens it can be induced to walk peacefully alongside a caravan or given the full run of a ship without harming anybody.

Yet, when irritated it will charge a whole convoy.

To-day, thanks to trappers and hunters, it looks as if the Rhinoceros may soon become as mythical as the Unicorn itself. When a reserve was at last set aside for the White Rhinoceros in Zululand at the beginning of this century their number was reduced to 30 head.

JAPANESE DIET

House Discusses China Government

Tokyo, Jan. 23.

Replying to the interpellation posed by Mr. Tadao Yamakawa (Kenseikai) at the opening session of the Diet on Saturday, the Premier, Baron Hiranuma fully admitted the necessity of establishing a powerful Central Government in China.

Baron Hiranuma declared that the China development board would not interfere with diplomatic affairs, as it is designed to deal with the political, economic and cultural affairs in China.

While diplomatic affairs will strictly be subject to jurisdiction by the Foreign Minister and will not be interfered with by any other agency, Baron Hiranuma pointed out that the Foreign Minister has also been appointed Vice-President of the Board to adjust the close relations between the Board and the Foreign Ministry.

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita said that what third Powers were afraid of appeared to be that their economic activities in China would be completely checked.

Chance For Third Powers

Although there are some fields in which it is necessary for Japan to conduct independent activities in relations to national defence and military affairs, Mr. Arita assured that there still would be left vast areas open to activities by third Powers in China.

Military operations are still in progress and inquiries into the actual conditions of the rights and interests of third Powers have not been completed and temporary measures are in force in many cases to meet the requirements of military purposes.

It is the Government's policy, however, to restore as soon as possible these conditions in China to normal and bring home to foreigners Japan's true intentions which by no means aim at expulsion of foreigners from the Orient, Mr. Arita continued.

In order to attain the above-mentioned purpose, it is necessary to terminate military operations quickly. As a matter of fact, however, third Powers are extending assistance to the Chiang Kai-shek government and serve to prolong the military operations. The result runs contrary to their ultimate purpose.

Soviet Dispute

Baron Yoshio Sakatani (Koseikai), directing a query at the Soviet-Japanese fishery dispute, pointed out that the Soviet Union was refusing to sign the fishery convention apparently because of the non-payment of about Yen 5,000,000 for the transfer of the North Manchuria Railway and Japan's participation in the anti-Comintern pact.

Declaring that Japan has sacrificed several hundred million yen for the conclusion of the fishery treaty, Baron Sakatani asked the Government whether it has any policy for a complete settlement of the problem on this occasion.

He then queried as to what kind of form the rejuvenated China will take, because, he pointed out, it not only is a problem of the Chinese but also has important relations with Japan. The Government is talking of a "sacred campaign", pledging that no territory nor indemnity would be demanded, the interpellator reminded, adding, "If so, will the Government care at all for the sacrifices made by Japan in manpower and financial resources?"

Replying Viscount Koneye said that long-term construction naturally would come after the overthrow of the anti-Japanese administration. But it would be too late to serve the purpose if construction was to start after the complete destruction of the hostile regime. That is why the construction is being conducted in parallel to the operations to destroy the anti-Japanese regime.

New Government

Although it is impossible to predict precisely at the present moment, Baron Hiranuma said that it generally looked like that local regimes would come into existence first and gradually develop into a Central Government. He stressed the necessity that the new machinery should be made naturally in conformity with the actual conditions prevailing in the country and artificial intervention should be avoided as far as possible.

The Foreign Minister, Gen. Arita, said that Japan's fishery rights have been provided by the Portsmouth Treaty and that Japan could never tolerate any obstacle in the way of their operation. He expressed the belief that the Soviet Union would eventually agree to Japan's equitable requests.

The Navy Minister, Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, elicited cheers from the floor when he said, "Gentlemen, please rest at ease as to the present and future of Japan's national defence."

"Construction of a new order in East Asia is not a matter which has just begun but it took its root more than 10 years ago and its flowers and fruits will not be easily given to others," Navy Minister Yonai further declared.

"The Japanese Navy has carefully watched the attitudes of various Powers against the China Affair and has under contemplation a definite plan for coping with the situation, which is none other than to secure the principle of non-aggression and non-menace," Admiral Yonai added.

The New Order

Baron Takehiko Sonoda (Koseikai) asked then how long it would take to establish a new order in East Asia. Encouraging the Foreign Minister to deal with diplomatic affairs with great courage and firm resolution, the interpellator regretted that despite the fact that their economic interests in China are allegedly fully respected, third Powers are assisting the Chiang regime both physically and spiritually, thus prolonging settlement of the Affair.

European and American Powers appear to have forgotten their past aggression in China and yet they denounce the genuine spirit of Japan's proposition for the reconstruction of East Asia, Baron Sonoda charged. "Who would be responsible for the issue in the event their intervention leading to a world war?" asked Baron Sonoda.

Surveying the recent developments in the international diplomatic situation, Baron Sonoda asked the Government as to the probable time for recognizing the new regime in China and also as to the Government measures to make third Powers properly realize the situation.

Concluding, he touched on financial problems and stressed the importance of gold production in Korea. Replies by the Government leaders to the last interpellation was postponed until next session. The House rose at 11.52 a.m.—*Domei.*

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Contributions to Funds For Charity

The *S. C. M. Post* has received the following donations to the Hongkong Benevolent Society in memory of the late Mr. Harold Seth:

Capt. and Mrs. F. L. Brown, $5; Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Littlejohn, $5; Mr. J. D. Humphreys, $10; Mr. G. F. Walker, $5; Hongkong Cricket Club, $5; Mr. E. Grossman, $5; Lt.-Col. and Mrs. H. B. L. Dowbiggin and Miss Joan and Miss Anne Dowbiggin, $5; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Frederick, $5; Lt.-Col. E. S. White, $5; Mr. E. Lewis, $5; Mr. J. Ormiston, $5; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanton, $10; Mr. D. E. Clark, $5; Mr. and Mrs. A. Raymond, $5; Mr. W. R. Mansfield, $5; Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Burton, $5; Hongkong Women's International Club, $10; Mr. and Mrs. B. Wylie, $10; Mr. and Mrs. L. Jack, $3; Bobbie and Pat Simpson, $10; Miss Eileen Hobbs, $5; Mr. Gordon Duclos, $10; Mr. J. T. Prior, $5; Mr. and Mrs. Denis Hazell, $5; Major and Mrs. V. E. Duclos, $10.

PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The *S. C. M. Post* has received the following donations to the Society for the Protection of Children in memory of the late Mr. Harold Seth:

Junior Staff, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, $10; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tyson, $10; Mr. N. Croucher, $5; Mr. J. T. Bagram, $5; Mr. Shi Yu-man, $2; Mrs. Dora Glanville and Miss Joan Armstrong, $5; Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, $10.

The Society for the Protection of Children acknowledges, $5 from Mr. and Mrs. T. G. S. Alexander, "In memoriam Harold Seth."

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

The *S. C. M. Post* has received the following donations to the St. John Ambulance Association in memory of the late Mr. Harold Seth:

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Dunbar, $10; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Raymond, $5.

S. P. C. A.

The *S. C. M. Post* has received the following donations to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in memory of the late Mr. Harold Seth:

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Humphreys, $5; Mr. W. F. Edge, $10.

STREET SLEEPERS

The *S. C. M. Post* has received the following donations to the Street Sleepers Shelter Society in memory of the late Mr. Harold Seth:

Royal Hongkong Golf Club, $5; Sybil and Frank, $10.

M. C. L.

The *S. C. M. Post* has received the following donations to the Ministering Children's League in memory of the late Mr. Harold Seth:

Mr. D. Humphreys and Miss E. M. Humphreys, $5.

DR. BARNARDO'S HOMES

The *S. C. M. Post* has received the following donation to Dr. Barnardo's Homes:

Prison Officers' Sports Club, $22.50.

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY

St. George's Society has received the following donations to its charitable funds in memory of the late Mr. Harold Seth:

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Butlin, $5; Mr. and Mrs. A. Sommerfelt, $5.

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

Outward

For London, Australia, British Countries and Europe: Imperial Airways 7 a.m. Jan. 24; Imperial Airways 7 a.m. Jan. 27.

For Chungking, Sian, etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. service indefinite.

For U.S.A., via Manila, Honolulu, Guam: China Clipper 6.30 a.m. Jan. 25; Philippine Clipper Jan. 28.

For France via Hanoi: Air France, 6.30 a.m. Jan. 28.

Inward

From London, Australia and British Countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Jan. 25; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Jan. 28.

From Chungking, Yunnanfu, Kweilin: C.N.A.C. Eurasia Services indefinite.

From U.S.A., via Honolulu, Guam, Manila: Pan American China Clipper 12.30 p.m. Jan. 24; Philippine Clipper Jan. 29.

From France, via Hanoi: Air France, 12.30 p.m. Jan. 26.

LATE MR. H. SETH

Large Gathering At Funeral

The esteem in which Hongkong people held the late Mr. Harold Seth was shown by the large attendance at the Colonial Cemetery yesterday afternoon. Mr. Seth, who was associated with the firm of Messrs. Himly Ltd., died on Saturday evening.

The Rt. Rev. J. L. Wilson officiated at the burial service.

Those present included Messrs J. T. Bagram, P. M. Hodgson, F. W. White, H. Hong Sling, B. Wylie, Major C. M. Manners, L. A. Tobias, G. W. May, J. A. Tarrant, T. M. Gregory, L. R. Gregory, J. Ormiston, J. P. Ulderup, M. W. Lo, J. F. Grose, L. A. Lammert, Chan Ying, Ho Wing, C. Burnett, F. W. Stapleton, J. J. Paterson, T. E. Pearce, A. W. Hughes, F. C. Hall, A. Ritchie, J. Fleming, A. C. Ellis, W. Stoker, W. R. Mansfield, E. R. Childe, C. Blaker, W. E. Grieve, A. H. Renn, B. A. Proulx, and E. Cock.

Wreaths from the deceased's widow and his brother, Mr. J. Hennessy Seth, were lowered into the grave with the coffin. The following also sent wreaths: "Seth and Nelle," "Aline and Cedric," "Katherine and Helen," "Toxey and Kathleen," "Ronald and Mona," "Mae, Phyllis and Cyril," "Tinker and Bertie," "Michael and Poppy," "Mabel and Larry," "Dinah and Ernest," "Wattie and Pat," Sir Athole and Lady MacGregor, Mr. H. B. Sturt, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Steward, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shields, Mr. G. W. Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Leiper, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lo, Mr. M. W. Lo, Mr. Jack Lowrie, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lovelers, Emile Bandory, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Rodger, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Prophet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Paterson, Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Mr. J. E. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor, Lt.-Col. H. L. Murrow, Major and Mrs. A. N. Macfadyen, Major and Mrs. J. E. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Minshall and Mr. J. H. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. E. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Willson, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Womack, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. S. Weble, Mr. H. West, Mr. M. M. Watson, Dr. S. To Wong, Mr. and Mrs K. T. Wong, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Wong, Mr. Wong Hung-kwan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Yoxall Yau Tak-wing, Mr. and Mrs. P. Tod, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyde-Lay, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Newbigging, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gillard, Mr. C. L. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hance, Mr. Hon Kam-shing, Mr. Hon Yum-lam, Mr. Hon Yum-sang, Mr. Hung Kok-yau, Mr. Hung Cheung-king, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hale and Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Stopani-Thomson, "Maisie" Tyrrell, Mr. G. Lammert, Dr. Chan Ping-in, Mr. Glendinning and family, Messrs. Himly Ltd. and staff, Dr. and Mrs. F. Bunje, Mr. and Mrs. L. Koonchee, Mr. S. Hampden Ross, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Alexander, Mr. Wei Wah-cheung, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott-Harston, the Java-China-Japan Line, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lammert and family, Mr. Lun Yue-lam, Mr. J. C. Pool, Mr. D. L. Strellett, Mr. G. K. H. Brutton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lo, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hill, Mrs. W. J. Kerr and Miss Patsy L. Kerr, Mr. Wei Wing-po, Mr. R. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Odell, Mr. Ho Hung-kwan, Miss Daisy O'Keefe, Mr. Ho Wing, Mr. H. P. Chanson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Weill, Mr. Kan Tong-po, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Edward.

"Gymp and Theo," "Janet and Alan," Dr. and Mrs. M. Nicolson, Lucy and Addison Southard, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kom-tong, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Ralph, Miss Gubbay and Mrs. H. Nissim, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanton, Mr. C. C. Blaco, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sassoon, Mrs. P. Lourenco, Mr. J. E. Joseph, Mr. R. Macgregor, "Dot and Jack," Mr. and Mrs. Simon Tse-yan, Captain and Mrs. E. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. d'Almada e Castro, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kadoorie, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Israel, "Eva and Tam," Mrs. Capell and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ring, the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company Ltd., Mr. N. L. H. Railton, "Bert and Florence," "Alfred and Eileen," Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kew, "Rose and Kit," Hongkong Football Club, Mr. H. C. Lee, "Aratoon and Mary," Mr. and Mrs. John Hargreaves, "Pilar," "Martia and Helen," J. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stephen Mitchell, Mrs. M. S. Mitchell, "Charlie and Gladys," Mr. Li Fun-kee, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tobias.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. F. Black, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. H. Overy, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pestonji, Mr. Chan Yin, Mr. and Mrs. Li Tse-fong, Mr. Yung Hin-chiu, the Grand Dispensary Ltd., and staff, Mr. E. H. Ray, Mr. G. Gory, Mr. T. M. Tsoi, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cable, Joy and Geoffrey Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Robb, Mr. P. D. Wilson, the Hon. Mr. R. M. and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. M. Nemazee, Mrs. Ho Leung, Mrs. Ho Ki, Mr. S. Gregory, Mr. Ho Hung-pong, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gregory and family, Professor and Mrs. Gerrard, "Lambert and Elsie," Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club, Mr. P. C. Jackson, Ma Shan (riding boy), Loi Fook (trainer), Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Landau, Mr. S. W. Cheng, Mr. Ng Hon-ting, riding friends of Machine Gun Troop, H.K.V.D.C., Mr. W. I. Dunbar, Mr. Chan Ping-san, Mr. P. J. Klink, Mr. and Mrs. D. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Williamson, the British India Steam Navigation Company, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mitchell and family.

Messrs Mackinnon Mackenzie and Co., Mr. Hin Wai-pan, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Flanagan, Mr. H. C. Macnamara, Mr. H. Heitmeyer, the Macao Jockey Club, Dr. and Mrs J. P. Feilly, Mr. J. O. Sheppard, Dr. T. W. Ware, Mr. G. MacKichen and Mr. G. G. Wood, Mrs G. W. Muckley, Mr. B. Lawrence, Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. T. P. Tong, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Rockholtz, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Langston, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Kew, Mary Manuk, Mr. T. M. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Costello, Mr. F. P. H. Leung, Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Burnett, Ipekdjian Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Way, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ellis, Mrs. R. Weill and Mr. M. Weill, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lambert, Mr. U. Gonella, Mr. Andrew Tse and sisters, the Newspaper Enterprises Ltd., Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Low, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dudos, Mr. E. Hausamann, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Joseph and family, Lt. and Mrs. J. F. Grunino, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hong Sling and family, Mr. E. Hausamann, Mr. E. L. Hosie, Mr. F. W. Jones, Mr. L. D. Kilbee, Mr. H. A. Keller, Mr. E. Kern, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Kirk, Marjorie and Leo Frost, Mr. Fok Chomin, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Edmondston, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Danby, H. Dreyer, Mrs. G. M. Drolleth, Mr. E. Ezra and the Misses Ezra, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Finnigan, Mr. R. A. Dastur, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Chubb, Mrs. E. Cooper, Mr. E. S. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cairns, Mr. Chan Fong, Mr. Chan Hon, Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield, Mr. A. W. Black, Vivian Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bradbury, Mr. Ho Hong-ping, Mr. Fung Kwok-wah, Messrs Anderson and Ashe.

The management of the Repulse Bay Hotel, staff of Messrs. Percy Smith Seth and Fleming, Sincere Co., Ltd., the Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., committee and members of the Sports Club, the staff of Messrs T. M. Gregory and Co., the Canton Insurance Office Ltd., the staff of the Bank Line (China) Ltd., Messrs. Deacons, Brewers Bookshop, Lammert Bros, the boarding officers of the Harbour Office, compradores of the Apear Steamers, Lane, Crawford Ltd. (Cafe Wiseman) Messrs Kin Yuen and Co.,

REGISTRY WEDDING

Mr. Lim Kim-chong And Miss Kwok Teck-hong

An interesting wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the Registry when Mr. Lim Kim-chong married Miss Kwok Teck-hong, before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages.

THE BRIDE, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kwok Pok-hing, wore a lovely wedding gown of white bridal satin, featuring a shirred bodice, tight-fitting sleeves, and a long train. Her tulle veil was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white candytuft and sweet peas.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Lily Lim, and Miss Katherine Marr acted as bridesmaids, and wore dainty frocks of pink French lace over satin, featuring puffed sleeves and full skirts. They carried bouquets of pastel sweet-peas.

The bride's father, who is a well-known merchant from Java, gave his daughter away.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Lim Peng-mau, a merchant of some standing in Singapore and China, and of Mrs. Lim. He is the cashier of the General Amusements, Ltd., who control the Alhambra, Queen's, and Star Theatres.

Mr. Johnston Wong, manager of Columbia films of China, Ltd. acted as best man, and the duties of groomsman were undertaken by Mr. Joseph Winson Yu.

The fathers of the bride and groom were witnesses at the ceremony.

Later a large reception was held at the Kam Ling Restaurant, West Point.

LAU-HO

The wedding also took place yesterday before Mr. T. J. Gould, at the Registry, between Mr. Lau Tak-ki, coal merchant, and Miss Ho Pui-king, teacher, who is residing at 11 Yuk Sau Street.

The witnesses at this ceremony were Messrs. Lee Wio and Lau Wing-kwong.

FORGED BANKNOTES

Canton Refugee Committed To Sessions

Arrested on information in Queen's Road East, Wanchai, on January 9 with three forged $100 Hongkong and Shanghai Bank notes in his possession, Chung Sheung, 37, an unemployed shop-keeper, appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday, and he was committed for trial at the February Sessions. Detective Sub.-Inspector W. N. Darkin prosecuted.

Ho Jim-nam, a shroff at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, testified that the three notes were forgeries, but that they were capable of deceiving anyone not well acquainted with them.

Tsam So, a "boy" employed by the Chinese detectives in Wanchai police station, said he was walking in Queen's Road East about 4.30 p.m. on January 9 when he received certain information, as a result of which he approached Chung, who was nearby, and began speaking to him. Chung looked at witness and dropped a paper packet to the ground. Witness asked what it was, and Chung said it contained banknotes. Asked why he had thrown them away, Chung replied that he knew them to be forgeries. Witness then took the defendant to find Lau Chi, a Chinese detective, to whom he reported what had happened.

Lau Chi said that after cautioning the defendant, he asked him where he had got the notes, and Chung informed him that they were obtained in the course of his business in Canton. Defendant also told witness that he knew the notes were forgeries, and claimed them as his property. Chung further informed witness that he had a friend named Lam who was going to introduce him to a purchaser of the banknotes.

Chung, making a statement from the Dock, said he did not know the laws of Hongkong, and that he was a refugee from Canton.

COUNTERFEIT COINS

Wong Cheung, 30, appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday on charges of possession of nine counterfeit moulds at Kowloon City on Sunday, and with possession of 56 counterfeit five and ten cent. pieces.

The Police asked for one week's formal remand, which was granted.

AIR RAID LECTURES

A full A. R. P.. Wardens' course will commence on January 27 at 10 a.m. at the Headquarters of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, when candidates passing this examination will be classified as Air Raid Wardens.

Spelling Bee

HOW many of these words are correct and what is wrong with the others?

missanthrope apendicitus
apothacary sheik
misadvise apoggiatura

English Oxford Dictionary spellings of these words will be found on page 9.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

European skilled labour will in all likelihood find ample employment and reward in the railway and mining enterprises of China during the last decade of this century, and the next century will witness the grand transformation of vast Cathay into one of the most progressive nations of the World. In view of these contingencies, which are by no means remote or improbable, we think the young generation should take time by the forelock and earnestly prepare themselves for the coming events. Teachers, school managers, and tutors generally should abandon the fossilised methods and programmes of tuition enforced a century ago, and take to more modern and practical systems of teaching.

When we have witnessed a prize distribution in this colony at which the skilled accountant, engineer, navigator, miner, or industrial student shall be awarded a prize for his achievements in the profession he has chosen to follow, then, and not until then, we may congratulate our schools on their efficiency as training establishments, and on their general subservicncy to the public weal.

* * *

The Vienna press was recently very indignant with Madame Sarah Bernhardt for having got up a little anti-German demonstration at Prague, where she has been staying. A deputation of students went to give her welcome, and the excitable lady improved the occasion by calling upon them to shout "Vive la France!" They not only did this with a will, but cheered Madame Bernhardt for declaring that France and Germany were hereditary enemies.

25 YEARS AGO

The *Daily Chronicle* states that the expenditure during the current year has exceeded the Estimates by five million sterling, which with the normal increase for 1914-15 will make eight millions which Mr. Lloyd George will have to find. Mr. Lloyd George, for the first time, is faced with a deficit on the Budget.

* * *

The Tango has been responsible for a tragedy at Many, Louisiana, where a man named Henry Leona was fatally stabbed at a ball by a wealthy Southern planter named Tates. Leona, who was the undisputed beau of Many, requested Miss Lillian Winters, the belle of the town, to accompany him in the Tango, but Mr. Tates, who is Miss Winter's fiance, objected. However, while her lover was absent from the ball-room Miss Winters and Mr. Leona, says a New York correspondent, danced the Tango, and the enraged planter, returning, stabbed the latter to the heart.

10 YEARS AGO

It was announced only a few days ago that a contract for the supply of four de Havilland Gipsy Moths to the Chinese Aviation Bureau at Nanking has been signed through Captain W.E.F. Jones, D.F.C., bringing up the number of Moths for China to eight, and placing British aircraft in a numerically strong position.

* * *

The early history of St. Joseph's College was recalled by the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga when presiding at the annual dinner of the Old Boys' Association in the Great Hall of the College. Mr. Braga also referred to the leasing from the Government of the site at Prince Edward Road, remarking that by obtaining the land the Christian Brothers had come into possession of one of the finest sites in Kowloon.

5 YEARS AGO

Lord Nuffield, better known as Sir William Morris, the motor-car manufacturer, has given £45,000 for the erection of a new block of private wards at Guy's Hospital, London.

* * *

Another fighting speech was delivered to-night by the Chancellor, Dr. Dollfuss, expressing the Government's determination to fight the Nazis with every weapon at their command.

He declared that Austria's patience and forbearance had reached the breaking-point; had, in fact, ended. They were not going to put up with terrorism any longer.

Austria, as a united nation was determined to assert itself and to crush terrorism within its own borders, while regarding terrorism from abroad, the Chancellor confirmed that he is considering lodging an appeal to the League of Nations if Germany does not give the assurances demanded to prevent the flood of propaganda, weapons and money from crossing the Austrian border.

Dr. Dollfuss has addressed an enormous crowd consisting of thousands of members of the new Patriotic Front, who were whipped to a fever of enthusiasm by the speech of the Chancellor.

DILWARA LEAVES

Crowds Throng Wharf To Farewell Troops

The troopship Dilwara left for the United Kingdom via ports at noon yesterday, being seen off at the Kowloon wharves by one of the largest crowds that has said good-bye to a military transport here.

The names of the military, naval and air force personnel who left have already been published. Their reliefs in many cases arrived by the Dilwara.

A band played on the wharf while protracted farewells were said to the men and families who, in the majority of cases, were leaving on completion of their terms of service here.

Do you find it difficult to buy a really fitting pair of shoes? Many men's shops and shoe departments are so small and ill equipped that they never seem to have the right size, never the right shape.

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LX651—Lohengrin. Love Duet ..... Martenelli & Thill.
LX644—La Boheme. Che Gelida Manina ..... Masini.
Cavalleria Rusticana. Addio All Madre.
LX622—Force Of Destiny ..... Claudio Muzzio.
Norma. Casta Diva.
LX655—Andrea Chenier ..... Claudio Muzzio.
La Traviata.
LX550—Otello. Duet Act 1 ..... Muzzio & Merli.
LX159—La Boheme. Your Tiny Hand ..... George Thill.
Lohengrin. Farewell.
LX233—Faust. Church Scene ..... Cigna. Angelis & Chorus.
LB41—La Tosca ..... Masini.
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AUSPICIOUS YEAR FOR INTERNATIONAL LAWN TENNIS IN 1939

Davis Cup Said Likely To Remain In America Despite Loss Of Budge

By A. Wallis-Myers

London.

Provided there is "peace in our time," international lawn tennis, which according to the late Lord Balfour helps to promote peace, will have another auspicious year in 1939.

The dates for the big events have now all been fixed. The Wimbledon fortnight will begin on June 26—six days later than 1938, but still, as usual, on the third Monday in June. The French championships start in Paris on June 8, the German championships in Hamburg on July 14, and the American at Forest Hills on September 7.

The Davis Cup, which is the international team championship, begins its first round in early May in Europe, and ends its last round at Philadelphia on September 4.

The challenge round was decided last September on the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club, sanctified by memories of famous combats, but the rain-fed turf on which "W. G." and "Ranji" used to hit their boundaries have bred rather too much clover to make ideal lawn tennis courts. The U.S. Davis Cup committee. I understand, have their eye on another Philadelphia venue—that of the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

PLENTIFUL RESERVES

America has lost its champion and its mainstay, Donald Budge, but its reserves, with California as a fruitful forcing ground, are plentiful. Only a rash prophet would predict a movement of the Davis Cup next year.

Australia, of course, came within hailing distance last year. But for Quist's defeat by young Robert Riggs, for which the state of the court was partly responsible, they might have lifted the cup. Yet Budge was obviously "under the weather" at Philadelphia, and if Bromwich had beaten him, as he nearly did, and the cup been won, caprice would have played its part.

America may not have a ready-made Budge to replace the champion, but it has players who will make very useful deputies. Among them are Riggs, Jack Tidball (who has never yet lost to Riggs) and C. G. Mako, the only man to take a set from Budge in the American championship.

Even greater players than either of these three—greater on the big occasions that is—are the former Davis Cup players, S. B. Wood and Frank Shields. Both are only 27 years old—the same age as Tilden when he first won the championship at Wimbledon. If their business plans permit, one or both may conceivably be defending the Davis Cup in 1939.

CHALLENGING TEAMS

The prospects of challenging teams must be contingent on circumstances, some of them possibly political. The German team is already practising on covered courts. It will probably include Henner Henkel, R. Menzel and G. von Metaxa.

Menzel has been absorbed with Sudetenland, Metaxa with Austria, but both, and especially the first, have associations with Germany which are not only linguistic.

The leading Jugoslav players have been touring in South America and are to compete in Jamaica with British players in February. In style and training the Jugoslavs are better suited to mineral courts than to turf, but they have been steadily advancing and their zest for the game is real.

France still lacks successors to "The Four Musqueteers." In Petra and Destremau they found a doubles team this year capable of winning the national championship against the challenge of Budge and Mako, and it is likely that Yvon Petra, after his visit home to Indo-China, will redeem his high promise.

Christian Boussus is still ranked in the first three, H. Bolelli is not far behind, R. Abdesselam is advancing and Borotra is still a champion on covered courts.

ITALIANS TO CHALLENGE

The Italians will challenge again. The new Mussolini Stadium is one of the stateliest on the Continent, and all the clubs have increased their membership. G. de Stefani, having sought a cure for his injured leg in London, is likely to play again. Paroni, Romanoni and Cannapele have all improved. Palmieri, I hear, has now resumed his professional career.

Austria has lost its separate identity and Czechoslovakia more than one of its leading players. But the remaining Czechs have both faith and courage, and the country is certain to field a Davis Cup team, though it may not be as strong as the last.

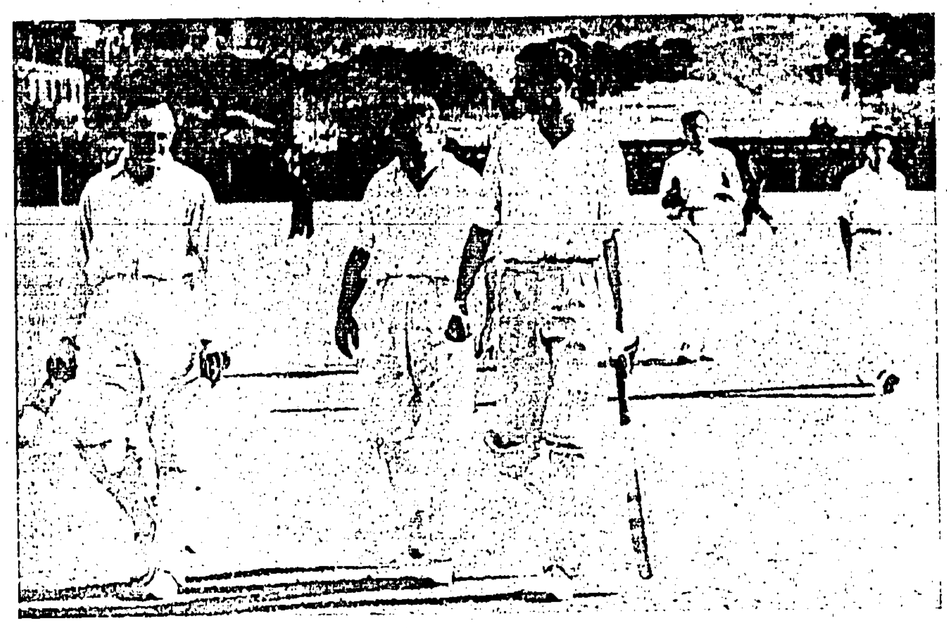
Denmark have a real champion in A. Jacobsen, who recently defeated both Borotra and Boussus on covered courts at Copenhagen.

BRITISH PROSPECTS

The British team will evolve itself in due course. There is material, past and present, for a

(Continued on Page 9.)

Goodwin Quite Pleased With Side's Total



Judging by the smile on his face, Frank Goodwin, the Kowloon C.C. captain, was quite pleased with his side's score in the Cricket League match against the Craigengower C.C. on Saturday. E. Zimmern, the C.C.C. skipper, is between Goodwin and N. D. Lloyd. The players are shown here walking in after Goodwin had declared the K.C.C. innings.—*Photo by Jaffer.*

F.A. AND SCOTTISH CUP DRAWS

London, Jan. 23.

The following is the draw of the Fifth Round of the F.A. Cup, to be played on February 11:

Cardiff or Newcastle	v.	Preston N. E.
Portsmouth	v.	West Ham or Tottenham
Wolves	v.	Liverpool
Sunderland	v.	Blackburn R.
Chelsea	v.	Wednesday or Chester
Huddersfield	v.	Notts C. or Walsall
Sheffield U.	v.	Millwall or Grimsby
Birmingham	v.	Everton

SCOTTISH CUP

London, Jan. 23.

The following is the draw in the second round of the Scottish Cup, to be played on February 4:

Dundee U.	v.	Motherwell
Edinburgh or Stranraer	v.	St. Mirren
Queen O'th.	v.	Babcock and Wilcox or King's Park
Blairgowrie	v.	Nithsdale or Buckie Thistle
Aberdeen	v.	Queen's Park
Third Lanark	v.	Cowdenbeath or Partick
Dundee	v.	Clyde
Hearts	v.	Elgin City
Rangers	v.	Hamilton
Montrose	v.	Celtic
Falkirk	v.	Airdrie
Dunfermline	v.	Duns
Hibernian	v.	Kilmarnock

Alloa received a bye into the third round.—*Reuter.*

ENGLISH LEAGUE

London, Jan. 23.

The following were the results of matches played in the Second Division of the English League to-day:

Blackburn R.	6	Bradford	4
Fulham	1	Swansea	0

—*Reuter.*

A CORRECTION

London, Jan. 23.

The Scottish second division match played on January 4 was between Edinburgh and Dundee and not between Edinburgh and Dundee United as previously cabled. Dundee beat Edinburgh on the latter's ground by 4-1.—*Reuter.*

Here And There With "Abe"

Shanghai Mistaken About Hockey Interport Series

"IF the present plans of the Shanghai Hockey Association are realised, there will be no less than three visiting teams here to participate in a quadrangular series during the Chinese New Year holidays. Two old rivals will be Hongkong and Tientsin. There is also likelihood of a newcomer entering the field of interport competition, namely Macao, who will be sending a hockey team to Shanghai for the first time."

I saw the above in the *Shanghai Times* in one of last week's issues, and was considerably puzzled, as anybody else would have been too. Hongkong may be sending a hockey team to Shanghai later in the year, but certainly not during the Chinese New Year holidays, seeing that an Interport match has already been arranged with Macao on February 19. If Shanghai officials are expecting Hongkong and Macao next month, they are doomed to disappointment.

Ladies' Interport

PROSPECTS of a women's team from Hongkong are brighter, according to the *Shanghai Times*. Preparations are already under way to receive the Hongkong ladies. If Hongkong accepts the invitation from the north, the match will take place over the Easter holidays. Recently, the Shanghai Ladies' Hockey Association held a successful tea-dance for the purpose of raising interport funds. So far, the greatest problem confronting the Shanghai officials is the question of accommodation for the visitors. If Hongkong does send a team to Shanghai, the rivalry between the two ports will be resumed after a lapse of two years. The women's hockey interport was inaugurated in 1935 when Shanghai sent a team to the Colony. In that year, the local team won by 1-0. The following year, a return game was played in Shanghai with the same result, a narrow victory for the Hongkong ladies. The third of the series took place in Hongkong again, with the Shanghai girls managing to force a 2-2 draw. Shanghai ladies have never beaten Hongkong in an Interport contest, but they feel that they have a great chance of doing so this Easter. "Oh, yeah!" say the Hongkong ladies.

Service Teams Fall

SERVICE teams had a bad time over the week-end in the Lai Wah Cup competition, the Army losing to the Civilians by 3-1 and the Navy going down to the Chinese by 4-1. Because hope was held out in each case of a Service victory, inasmuch as the Civilians were an uncertain quantity and the Chinese were fielding a much-weakened side, the elimination of both teams from the competition must have proved a great disappointment to their supporters. Frankly, I did not expect the Army to lose to the Civilians; but the soldiers did not play up to form and the Civilians did. And therein lay the cause of the soldiers' defeat. In view of the fact that I had voiced my doubt regarding the fitness of Freddie Fowler's selection as the Civilian centre-forward, it is only fair to say that he played a fine, bustling game which played a great

(Continued on Page 9.)

Third Cricket Test Won By M.C.C. By Inning And 13 Runs

SOUTH AFRICAN "TAIL" UNABLE TO KEEP GOING

The Third Cricket Test of the present series between the M.C.C. and South Africa, played at Durban, ended on the third day of play yesterday in a victory for the Englishmen by an innings and 13 runs.

The good start made by the South Africans in in their second innings was not maintained, the later batsmen failing against the M.C.C. attack. Only three wickets had been lost for 223 runs, yet the whole side was out for 353.

Durban, Jan. 23.

The sun broke through the clouds as Mitchell and Rowan resumed South Africa's second innings at one for 73. Early in the morning there had been a slight drizzle but it had not materially affected the wicket and general opinion was that it would not assist the bowlers. Hammond, however, brought on his spin bowlers, and when they made no impression on the batsmen, he switched his attack in short spells.

All tactics failed to dislodge the batsmen, however, for the century soon appeared. Mitchell then opened out and, full of confidence and with great drives, reached three figures after 156 minutes at the wicket. He had scored 14 fours.

The partnership yielded 100, after 110 minutes, and when lunch was taken at one for 157, the pair were still together, Mitchell being 106 and Rowan 33.

A crowd of 5,000 saw the resumption of play after lunch in glorious weather.

MITCHELL DISMISSED

Mitchell did not stay long. After adding only three runs to his total, he snicked a ball from Farnes and was held very low down by Ames. His wicket fell with the South African score standing at 165 for two wickets.

Mitchell's innings had been a stolid and chanceless one, occupying 190 minutes. He had hit 14 boundaries.

Rowan, who had meanwhile been joined by Nourse, bated steadily. The two took the score past the second century mark, but at 223, Rowan left, caught by Ames off Hammond.

The outgoing batsman had scored 67, the result of a defensive knock which had taken him 208 minutes. Not once did he send the ball to the rails.

Nourse did not stay much longer. After making 27, with the total at 247, he snicked a ball from Edrich into the safe hands of Ames.

Viljoen and Melville stayed together until the interval, which was taken at 252 for four wickets, the former having 23 and the latter one.

After tea the crowd had increased to 8,000.

Viljoen reached his 50 by sending Wilkinson to the boundary and had been batting 78 minutes. He had hit seven fours up to this stage.

MELVILLE BOWLED

With the side's total at 282, Melville was bowled by Wilkinson, his contribution being only ten.

Viljoen continued to bat steadily until he had made 61, when he fell victim to a magnificent one-handed catch by Hammond in the slips off Farnes. The score then stood at 306. He had batted altogether for 105 minutes and had hit nine fours.

Further disaster was in store for the South Africans, for with the addition of only two runs, Dalton was sent back. He was brilliantly caught left-handed by Hammond in the slips to Verity's bowling. He had made only eight.

At 345, Langton was bowled by Wilkinson after scoring 12, and one run later Gordon was caught by Edrich off Verity.

The end soon came. At 353, Wade stepped in front of a straight one from Farnes and was given out leg-before. He had made 28.

Davies had two not out and extras totalled 16.

Scores:

M.C.C.—1st Innings, 469 for 4 wkts. declared.

South Africa.—1st Innings, 103.

S. AFRICA.—2ND INNS.

B. Mitchell, c Ames, b Farnes	109
P. G. Van Der Byl, b Verity	13
E. A. Rowan, c Ames, b Hammond	67
A. D. Nourse, c Ames, b Edrich	27
K. G. Viljoen, c Hammond, b Farnes	61
A. Melville, b Wilkinson	10
E. L. Dalton, c Hammond, b Verity	8
W. W. Wade, l.b.w., b Farnes	28
A. B. C. Langton, b Wilkinson	12
N. Gordon, c Edrich, b Verity	0
E. Q. Davies, not out	2
Extras	16
Total	353

Fall of wickets:—1 (Van Der Byl) for 46; 2 (Mitchell) for 165; 3 (Rowan) for 223; 4 (Nourse) for 247; 5 (Melville) for 282; 6 (Viljoen) for 306; 7 (Dalton) for 308; 8 (Langton) for 345; 9 (Gordon) for 346; 10 (Wade) for 353.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Farnes	28.2	8	80	3
Edrich	7	2	16	1
Wilkinson	20	4	103	2
Wright	15	2	56	0
Verity	35	10	71	3
Hammond	3	0	11	1

RUGGER MATCHES AT HOME

London, Jan. 23.

Newport defeated Devonport Services at rugger to-day by eight points to nil, and Abertillery beat Cross Keys in an exciting game by 7-6.—*Reuter.*

Get the Wright Habit

KEEP FRESH WITH AIR-CONDITIONED SKIN

Why, even shortly after washing, do you feel hot and sticky again? Your pores are clogged and cannot expel normal bodily moisture. Wright's Coal Tar Soap has a rich antiseptic lather that penetrates the pores, removes the impurities and leaves your skin smooth, cool, gloriously clear! Wright's is the *original* Coal Tar Soap—the finest aid to day-long freshness, and the only Soap to receive the Blue Seal of the Institute of Hygiene.

Your pores give out 2½ lbs. of moisture every day. If they are clogged, impurities prevent your skin "breathing" and lower your vitality.

E. F. Fincher, E. J. M. Churn and F. Goodwin, left to right, after seeing Norman Mackay into an ambulance after his accident in the match between the K.C.C. and C.C.C. at Happy Valley on Saturday. Mackay, in trying to turn a full toss to leg, deflected the ball on to his face and fractured his nose.—*Photo by Jaffer.*

At the Banquet held at the Guildhall, London, on Wednesday, Nov. 9th, 1938, Sir Frank Bowater, Lord Mayor, the following wines were served:—

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

NO PART OF REFEREE'S DUTY TO TELL

Footballers Sometimes Forget About The Laws

By Ivan Sharpe

London.

Should a referee tell? The question arises because the Grimsby Town team lost a goal to Leeds United in their First Division match through not knowing—or forgetting—the law. When the Grimsby goalkeeper (Preedy) was penalised for carrying the ball more than the permitted four steps a free kick was awarded five yards from the centre of the goal. The home team knew a goal could not be scored direct from the free-kick but lost sight of another important provision, namely, that a player of the offending side "shall not approach within ten yards of the ball until it is in play unless he be standing on his own goal-line, between the goal-posts."

The fact that they forgot they could stand along their goal-line shows how players can become hot and bothered, as only recently the Grimsby club held a demonstration on this point during practice, and the players were placed along the line and told to advance a pace immediately the ball was kicked in order to narrow the angle, and so reduce the chances of the shot rebounding off one of them and into the net, when, of course, it would be a goal.

So when this same kind of free-kick arrived they failed to line the goal.

REFEREE RIGHT

One of them seems to have asked the referee if they could stand alongside the posts, outside the goal, and he said "Certainly not." In this, of course, the referee was right.

And when Grimsby began to take up position behind the two Leeds men about to co-operate in the free-kick, the referee made them stand the required ten yards from the ball. Again, he was correct.

The free-kick is taken by Hodgson touching the ball to a colleague (Armes) alongside, and amid a rush by players of both sides Armes shoots into the net—a goal!

A presentation goal to Leeds, because Grimsby forget the law. Should the referee have told them that they could line their goal?

First, let me say this isn't an isolated incident. In first-class football it happens perhaps once a year.

Most memorable case in my experience was in the Scotland—England match of 1929 at Hampden Park, Glasgow. England were awarded such a free-kick against Harkness, the Scots goalkeeper, and the home team were at sea. They too, failed to line their goal.

In fact, so impressed were they by the fact that a goal could not be scored direct—a second player must touch the ball—that Harkness took up position beside one of the goal-posts, as if saying, "Shot away. If the ball doesn't touch me, you can't score."

OH, SCOTLAND

The remaining Scottish players all took up position behind the ball—Alan Morton, Alex James, Hugh Gallacher, Alex Jackson. Jimmy McMullan, and all the rest of them.

So there, five yards from goal, was Wainscoat (Leeds United) ready to touch the ball aside for Brown (Huddersfield Town) to tap it into the yawning net. This on such a day, Oh, Scotland.

But were those Scots the required ten yards away? No, sir. As Wainscoat rolled the ball a yard to Brown, McMullan arrived from the rear, toed the ball over the corner-line, and got away with it.

Afterwards I asked a colleague to find out what Friend McMullan had to say about it, and he brought back the reply: "Jimmy says he realized something was wrong, and was going forward to see about it when the whistle sounded, so he joined in and knocked the ball out of play!"

And that, friends, was the day when England lost on time by Cheyne's corner-kick goal, scored direct from the flag.

Why should a referee tell? Should either of these referees have told the defenders that they could line their goal—and so minimize the chance of a score?

Remember the F.A. Laws say to players: "Learn the laws thoroughly . . . If all players had a full understanding of the laws, including the referee's powers, there would be fewer disputes. . ."

EX-REFEREE'S VIEW

I asked Mr. J. T. Howcroft, of Bolton, famous referee of yesteryear, how he went about it. "I would have told the defenders," he said "that they were forgetting they could line their goal. If the opponents complained I would say: It is the common-sense interpretation of the situation, and I may be able to do the same for you some day.

"A good many referees say it isn't their job to teach the players, the laws, but the experience of 30 years taught me that to help the players in this way smooths things out and makes for better football for teams and public."

On the other hand, there is no official instruction on this particular point that I can find beyond the (rather significant) note of the Football League telling referees "is no part of their duty to inform players whether a goal can be scored direct."

OFFICIAL VIEW

Such official F.A. views as I can obtain at present seem to be: "To say referees should point out such errors to players might open the way to a lot of questions and inquests on the field, especially in junior football, where, moreover, the young officials might not always be correct in their interpretations.

"It is understandable for an official of long experience tactfully to help players out of a tangle, but generally speaking the referee should not be expected to tell them things they ought to know."

There is no complaint by the powers-that-be about the referee's attitude at Grimsby. If he had been asked straight out by Grimsby whether they could line their goal, surely he should have said "Yes." But he wasn't.

Auspicious Year For Tennis

(Continued from Page 8.)

good side. Had three of them not retired from Davis Cup play, a team consisting of Austin and Lee in the singles and Hughes and Billington in the doubles might have won the European zone last year. I believe they could probably win it next.

Business claims and not age are likely to destroy that dream. An alternative team must be found and trained. Butler, Shayes and Filby, after gathering greater experience in South Africa this winter, are all likely to move forward, C. M. Jones, who finished the year strongly, is going to Jamaica accompanied by C. E. Hare, who has not yet returned to England from America. Wilde and Billington are to play in the Scandinavian championships next month.

The Riviera season, which opens soon at Cannes, will wax in February. Hughes and Lee, I understand, are entering for the Butler Doubles Trophy at Monte Carlo, and J. S. Olliff and E. C. Peters will also be competing in the south.

To replace the Beaumont Cup for the women's international doubles at Monte Carlo, won outright last February by Mme. Mathieu and Mme. Boegner, Lord Iliffe has presented new trophies. The keenest competition for them is assured and already pairs from six different countries have entered.

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Get Gauztex from your golf pro or from any druggist
GAUZTEX
The BANDAGE That TIES ITSELF

William Powell and Annabella are the stars in "The Baroness and the Butler," a sophisticated comedy now showing at the King's Theatre.

AMERICAN BASKETBALL TEAM TO PLAY HERE

One of the best basketball teams in the world will be seen in action in Hongkong next month when the University of Washington players, now playing a series of matches in the Philippines, pass through the Colony on their way home.

Three games have tentatively been arranged for the American cagers, who are expected to play here on the nights of February 8, 9 and 10, probably on the Chinese Y.M.C.A. court.

The first match will be against the Y.M.C.A., the local champions; the second against the *Sin Tao Yat Pao* side; and the third against a team organised by the *Star*, a vernacular daily paper.

According to present arrangements, the *Star* squad will include N. H. Feng, a Chinese Olympic player, and several Shanghai and Canton stars. Very likely Biesel, of the Shanghai Buccaneers, will join the team to play against the collegiates.

All of the University of Washington alumni players have played together since their high-school days and three of them represented the United States in the World Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936. The average height of the team is exactly six feet. Members of the side are Jack Gannon, one of the best shooting forwards in the world, Ross Werner, Ed Loverich, Chuck Wagner, Jack Hanover, Bob Egge and Dick Egge.

Local basketball enthusiasts will see something out of the ordinary in basketball play when the Americans give their exhibitions here.

Here, There With "Abe"

(Continued from Page 8.)

part in upsetting the Army defence, and capped a good afternoon's work by scoring two goals.

Two Able Substitutes

AS stated in my report on the game yesterday, the Chinese owed much to their full-backs, Ho Yung-sang and Lo Wai-kuen, for their victory over the Navy on Sunday. These two proved able substitutes for Mak Siu-hon and Li Tin-sang, who could not have done better. It is indeed unfortunate for them that good though they undoubtedly are they cannot hope to secure recognition while Mak and Li are available. The Chinese Selectors may improve the attack by making changes in the forward line, the half-backs may be strengthened, but if Ho and Lo can reproduce the form they showed on Sunday, they can safely be left where they are. Perhaps this is too much to expect of the Selectors to do. Still, it must be comforting to them to know that two such splendid substitutes can be called out if necessary.

OUR SPELLING BEE (see page 7)
misanthrope — apothecary — misadvise—appendicitis—sheikh—appog-

British-American Film Merger

To Broaden Market For English Pictures

RKO and Herbert Wilcox, British producer, have formed an American-British producing company, Imperator-Radio Pictures, Ltd., in which they will be equal partners in from two to four features a year, to be made in Hollywood and London, with RKO stars appearing in England and Wilcox stars appearing in Hollywood.

Anna Neagle, star of "Queen Victoria" and "Sixty Glorious Years," will make her first film in Hollywood in the spring under the deal.

George J. Schaefer, RKO president, and Mr. Wilcox, who made the arrangements recently in Hollywood, described the project as the only existing joint producing arrangement between American and British interests.

This move has been aimed to broaden the American and world markets for British films, first by using British stars in Hollywood pictures, acquainting the American public with players important in England but unfamiliar to American audiences. These players later would appear in British films.

SUPPORT WANTED

Mr. Wilcox hopes too that the arrangement will create financial support from "British public banking institutions for British production." It is known that some private British capital has been put into British production, "but not a penny has come out of British banks in two years for British films."

RKO now has on hand the newest Wilcox-Neagle production, "Sixty Glorious Years," concerning Queen Victoria. This picture will be released by the local offices of RKO on February 3 at the Queen's Theatre.

America has not yet seen this film. RKO has decided first to retitle it "The House of Windsor" and to hold up release until close to the arrival in America of King George and Queen Elizabeth in the spring, when the company hopes to benefit from the large press attention of the arrival of the rulers of the House of Windsor.

V.R.C. Win Game In Badminton League

The V.R.C. won their third match in the "B" Division of the Badminton League last evening when they defeated St. Andrew's "B" by 5-4. Scores:

S. A. Rumjahn and A. K. Rumjahn (V.R.C.) lost to A. S. Bliss and M. Weill 11-21; beat L. Gibson and H. Darby 21-3; beat W. Knox and S. A. Broadbridge 21-11.

O. el Arculli and A. Ulrich (V.R.C.) lost to Bliss and Weill 14-21; beat Gibson and Darby 21-3; lost to Knox and Broadbridge 13-21.

D. M. Xavier and F. Castro (V.R.C.) lost to Bliss and Weill 8-21; beat Gibson and Darby 21-2; beat Knox and Broadbridge 21-10.

Petra Wins Far East Tennis Title

Sanchez Ill In Saigon

As generally expected, Yvon Petra, the No. 1 ranking player of France, had no difficulty in winning the Far East Tennis singles championship held at Saigon. He met Samboedjo in the final and won in straight sets after a good battle.

Arriving in Hongkong this morning on his way back to Manila, Leonardo Gavia, one of the two Filipino players who took part in the championships, brought bad news about Amado Sanchez, his team-mate.

Sanchez developed chicken-pox in Saigon and had to remain in hospital there while Gavia returns alone.

Originally the two Filipinos had hoped to go from Saigon to Singapore before returning to Manila, but Sanchez's illness caused these plans to be abandoned.

Gavia told a *Telegraph* reporter this morning that the final of the doubles was not played, Petra and Robert Mouvet winning on default from Samboedjo and Liem, of Batavia. Liem fell ill just before the match and the tie was awarded to the Europeans.

The following were the results of matches in the singles:

SEMI-FINALS

Samboedjo (Batavia) beat Mouvet (Belgium) 9-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Petra (France) beat Sanchez (Philippines) 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

FINAL

Petra (France beat Samboedjo (Batavia) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

PLAYING TO-DAY

Gavia will have a knock-up on the Indian R.C. court this afternoon as the guest of Omar Rumjahn. Others to take part are George Choa, one of the Hongkong representatives at Saigon, and Tsui Yun-pui.

FRENCH SUCCESS AT MONTE CARLO MOTOR RALLY

Monte Carlo, Jan. 23.

Two French teams, Joseph Paul and Marcel Conet, driving a Delahaye from Palermo, and J. Trevoux and M. Lesurque, driving a Hotchkiss from Athens, were declared equal winners of the International Sporting Club Cup, the premier award at the Monte Carlo rally.

A. Gordini, of Italy, and M. Searron, of France, driving a Simca from Athens, won the Riviera Cup for cars under 1,500 cubic centimetres.

The two Dutchmen, E. A. V. Cornelius and A. Buyze, driving a D.K.W., won the Coventry Cup for cars under 750 c.c., and Madame Y. Simon and Madame Largeot, driving a Hotchkiss from Athens, won the Ladies' Cup.—*Reuter Special.*

Ex-Boxer's Miraculous Escape

CAR STRUCK BY MOVING TRAIN

Bloodfield, N.J., Jan. 23.

Vince Dundee, former world middleweight boxing champion, and twice conqueror of Len Harvey, the present British heavyweight champion, had a miraculous escape from death to-day when his car was struck by a passenger train at a level crossing and hurled 300 feet.

Dundee, his wife and a friend were all sent to hospital for observation. His wife is the most seriously injured of the three.

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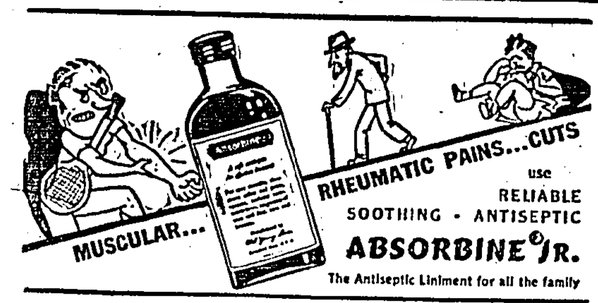

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†*BHUTAN	6,000	28th Jan., 6 a.m..	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp
*LAHORE	6,000	2nd Feb.	Straits, C'bo, B'bay & K'chi.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	4th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	11th Feb.	M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANCHI	17,000	18th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
†*SOUDAN	7,000	25th Feb.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th March	Marseilles & London.
†*BURDWAN	6,000	25th Mar.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.

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SHIRALA	8,000	28 Jan., 10.30 a.m.	S'pore, Port Swettenham Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
TILAWA	10,000	11th Feb.	DO.
SANTHIA	8,000	25th Feb.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	11th Mar.	DO.
SIRDHANA	10,000	25th Mar.	DO.

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TANDA	7,000	4th Mar.	
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TALMA	10,000	16th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	18th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	10,000	2nd Mar.	Japan.
CANTON	16,000	3rd Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	16th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.

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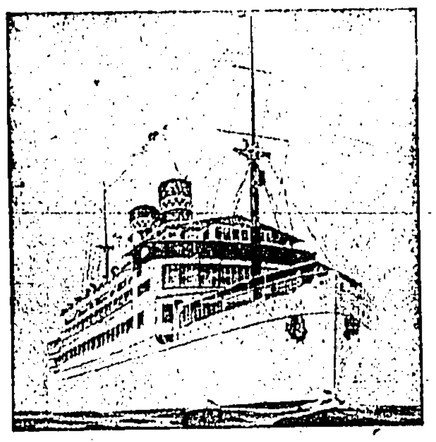

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No Play at— MEAL TIMES

★ Eating is a Serious Business

"COME along, Tommy, tea's ready," says Mother, and after a lot of coaxing, during which he grumbles that he'd rather stay and play with his engine, Tommy is finally persuaded to sit up in his chair—if he can bring his toy with him.

Of course, he doesn't make a very good job of his tea, what with pushing the engine round the plates (incidentally upsetting his milk!) and pretending that the spoon is a "siggernal."

Which is all very wrong! For eating is a serious business and the children should learn from babyhood that there must be no play at mealtimes.

Encourage them to concentrate on their food, chewing this well and not dawdling between mouthfuls, or jumping up and down from the table.

All distractions must wait until afterwards. Anything which tends to hold baby's attention away from his meal will cause him to keep the food unchewed in his mouth until he swallows it wholesale.

It's the same with older children. I noticed a friend's five-year-old daughter, her mouth bulging with food and making no attempt to masticate it while she gazed with wide-open eyes at her older brother, who was describing some school prank

Reminded to get on with her dinner, she swallowed the mouthful at a gulp. Quite the right way, don't you agree, to upset a small tummy?

The important thing with all children is to teach them that mealtimes are special occasions, not just unwelcome interruptions, during which the sense of taste and a proper enjoyment of food, so necessary to health, is developed.

Good Digestions

If you do this, you'll find them less finicky about their food and, provided the menu is good, they'll grow up with good digestions.

To-day, I am discussing one or two common but disturbing digestive troubles among children, chief of which is acidosis or "fat-dyspepsia."

Although it usually makes its appearance from the age of three or four onwards, it is often met among toddlers and young babies.

Bilious Attacks

These little patients are unable to cope with much fat, and any excess is followed by vomiting, the attack often being accompanied by a sharp rise in temperature and signs of distress.

Acidosis should not be regarded as a complaint "on its own," but as a symptom of other troubles such as early rheumatism or diseased tonsils; it often clears up rapidly once these conditions have been treated.

The sudden "bilious attacks" from which many highly-strung children suffer can usually be traced to chemical changes in the system which arise when any mental disturbance occurs, perhaps through excitement in anticipation of a treat.

Such children need a fairly fat-free diet for a few months followed by the very gradual reintroduction of fats later; they also need plenty of sugar—chiefly in the form of glucose—to make up the glycogen stores in the liver.

Teething Trouble

Infantile eczema is a troublesome complaint fairly common during early teething.

The child was disfigured by a rash over face, arms and buttocks which had also spread over the head. It was not surprising that it was fretful, making desperate efforts to scratch, and the poor mother looked worn out with lack of sleep.

She had been unable to nurse her little son herself and, without asking a doctor's advice, had put him on a diet over-rich in starch and sugar. This was now changed for a lactic acid feeding, the special food being sold at the clinic at cost price.

Right Food

Next she was told not to wash baby with soap and water until the rash had cleared. Instead, the skin was to be cleansed with zinc and castor oil ointment made down to a thin cream.

Wherever possible the parts were to be kept covered with gauze dressings, and this rule is particularly important where two surfaces of skin rub against each other, as at the elbow joints, or behind the knees.

Fortunately wasting among babies is becoming fairly uncommon though it was frequently met with some twenty years ago when wise dietetic methods were not so well understood by our mothers.

Still, we saw two of that kind at this special clinic. In both cases the trouble was traced to irregular feeding. The mothers were very young and were trying to get all the fun they could out of life, but unfortunately at the expense of their babies' health. We were quite sure, however, that they had failed to realise this important point until it was pointed out.

The baby that is fed at irregular hours will never thrive properly and again the baby whose diet is ill-balanced will never make proper progress.

Under Weight

When babies fail to put on weight properly, have constipated motions and bear in their expression a characteristically old and wise look, one can always suspect under-feeding, irregular feeding or ill-balanced feeds.

I knew one baby who was half-starved for weeks simply because it was not strong enough to suck at a hard teat in which the hole was too small. Quite often the trouble lies in the opposite direction and baby is being over-fed.

Several such cases were examined by our doctor. Most of the babies had a dirty tongue, a greyish tinge of the skin and flabby muscles and their temperatures were slightly above normal.

In each case the treatment suggested varied a little, though all included a readjustment of the method of feeding.

I shall be only too pleased to hear from any mothers who would like a little personal advice on this subject. The following letter is from a reader who has a special mealtime problem.

Dislikes Eggs

Baby, aged 7 months, vomits after eating egg in any form.—Worried.

SOME babies find it difficult to digest egg because of its high fat content; it should be introduced very cautiously until one finds whether it is well tolerated or not.

I advise you to omit egg altogether for the next few weeks, then to begin again with one eggspoonful of egg-yolk (raw) given twice a week. Increase this amount gradually when baby takes to it happily.

Neck Beauty

A Woman's figure always looks more beautiful when her neck is attractive. It gives both the head and shoulders distinction. Further, the head seems to move more gracefully on a suple neck; it does it almost unconsciously, like a flower on a graceful, instead of a stiff stalk. So give a little thought to the cultivation of a lovely neck.

One of the things to aim at is whiteness. Many a neck is sallow or discoloured, and this is quite frequently due to careless washing. The neck should be profusely lathered with a good fatty soap, then still more profusely rinsed in clear water. You should remember that the neck needs energetic washing, for it is exposed to the atmosphere and catches the dust. A bleaching lotion is also a good friend, especially for necks which have been allowed to become neglected. There are many excellent bleaching lotions on the market to-day.

The neck, like the face, is given to wrinkling. Women frequently concentrate all their attention to keeping the face smooth, forgetting that an aged-looking neck can give the lie to the best preserved face.

Combating Wrinkles and Flabbiness

To combat neck wrinkles there are two things you can do. You can use a facepack on it. Use it as directed by the particular make you favour. The other thing to do is exercises. These strengthen the muscles and prevent flabbiness. First, there is the popular exercise of rotating the head. Drop it first on your chest, then turn it to the left, back, right, front again, and so on. Another good one is to clasp the hands tightly behind the back and to pull the shoulder down hard. Then stretch the neck up as much as thing which every woman should covet, as being more graceful than a short one.

Another good exercise for the neck is to stretch it up well, then slap it lightly but briskly all round with the fingers.

Further, the neck needs feeding. As a matter of fact, the neck is more voracious than the face in this respect. Have you not noticed how often the neck begins to look wasted and harsh before the face does? It is because it is starved. The neck should be regularly fed either with a good feeding cream, or with olive oil. Whichever is used, it should be well but lightly rubbed and patted in, and a certain amount left on overnight. It is a good idea to go to bed sometimes with some butter muslin tied round the neck after this treatment. This both keeps the "food" in and prevents the greasing of bed clothes.

Do not wait till your neck begins to cry out for treatment. Start quite early in life, and you will gain on the wrinkles and on that wasted, aged look. If, however, you have allowed it to become neglected, give it some intensive treatment in the way of packs and exercises, and so on, in order to make up for neglect; then keep it up systematically.

Rona Lobel

When Being Photographed

THE modern photographer can do a great deal to produce a charming photographic study, but the sitter should do her part, too, to obtain good results.

To begin with, decide whether you will have a head, or a full-length study. A "figure" portrait comes out best, if one wears a fairly plain, well-cut dress with good lines in some neutral shade—brown, beige, or grey, photograph excellently. Blues are not very satisfactory; navy or black, unrelieved, are generally a mistake, however smart the gown itself may be. White and yellow photograph well if a "painting with light" effect is desired.

Never wear a hat in a photograph. What is chic to-day will be ludicrous, if not to-morrow, then in a very little while. For the same reason, ultra-modern hair styles, and extreme ideas in neck-lines are wisely avoided.

In regard to make-up, particular care is needed. Cheek-rouge can make one look haggard and ill, with deep hollows under the eyes, so it should not be used. A rather darker powder than usual smoothes and flatters, and a deep lipstick carefully applied, outlines the natural contours of the mouth. Eyebrows are improved if lightly emphasized.

Resist the temptation to visit the photographer with your hair newly set. Have it done a few days beforehand, then brush it well with a few drops of brilliantine just before the portrait is taken. Dress it lightly back into its natural line. It will then look far more attractive and glossy under the "high-lights."

M. T.

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

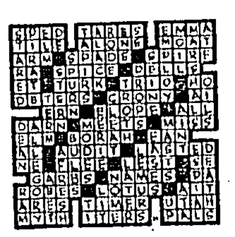
ACROSS

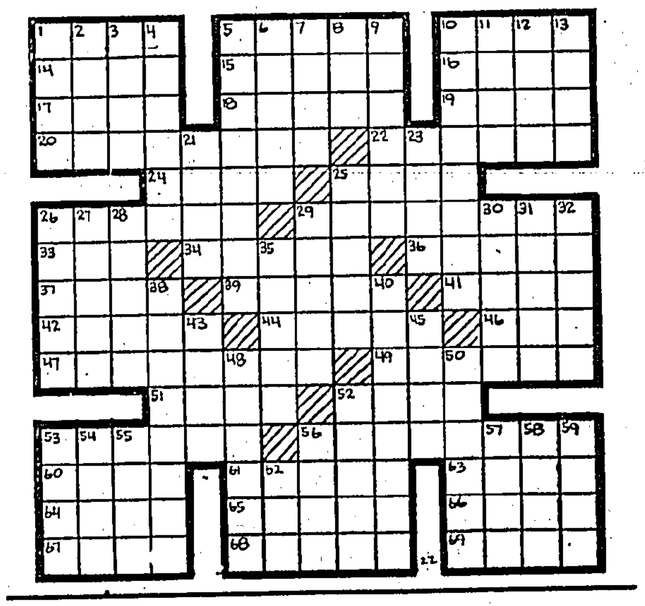
1—Song
8—Ship crane
10—Textile fabrics
14—American tennis star
15—Avoid meeting
16—Jewish month
17—Stats positively
18—Lever for foot
19—Valley
20—Half major tone
22—Worn away
24—Bear constellation
25—Adored person
26—Scene of famous European war
29—Uncertain
33—Part of wheat plant
34—Impish
36—Fish net
37—Red Sea port
39—Kill (Chaucer)
41—Devotee of fashion
42—Trigonometric functions
44—Winged
45—Meridian (abbr.)
47—Biblical interpretation
49—Riders (obsolete)
51—Faithful (Scottish)
52—Unsullied
53—Lamentation
56—Salt of arsenic acid
60—Food-fish
61—That which remains
63—Pertaining to goddess of mischief
64—Lily plant
65—Kind of lizard
66—Wreckage
67—English river
68—Capital of ancient Poland
69—American university

DOWN

1—End exclamation
2—Travel
3—Particular object
4—Entrance hall of Roman house
5—Acts of degradation
6—Genus of grasses
7—Pass away (obsolete)
8—Girl's name
9—Java badger
10—Turned scalinet rulers
11—Biblical name
12—Cry plaintively
13—Vehicle on runners
21—Large plant
23—Steals from
25—County in Michigan
26—Step
27—Supporting base (mail.)
28—Girl's name
29—Watch faces
30—Dalmatian seaport
31—Beneath
32—Looks obliquely
35—Threshing implement
38—Careless attire
40—Ancient inhabitants of Italy
43—Observed
45—Journey
48—Ancient Persian ruler
50—Decimal
52—First in importance
53—Interweave
54—Flower
55—Presently
56—Armpits
57—Polynesian demon
58—European lime
59—Old English serf
62—Bell

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





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•S S "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	,,	FEB.	11th	at	8.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT TAFT"	,,	FEB.	25th	at	4.00 p.m.
S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	,,	MAR.	11th	at	4.00 p.m.

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S S "PRESIDENT GARFIELD"	,,	MAR.	17th	at	12.00 Noon
S S "PRESIDENT MONROE"	,,	MAR.	31st	at	12.00 Noon

MANILA

S S "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	,,	FEB.	3rd	at	9.00 p.m.
S S "PRESIDENT HAYES"	,,	FEB.	3rd	at	12.00 Noon
S S "PRESIDENT POLK"	,,	FEB.	17th	at	12.00 Noon
S S "PRESIDENT TAFT"	,,	FEB.	18th	at	6.00 p.m.

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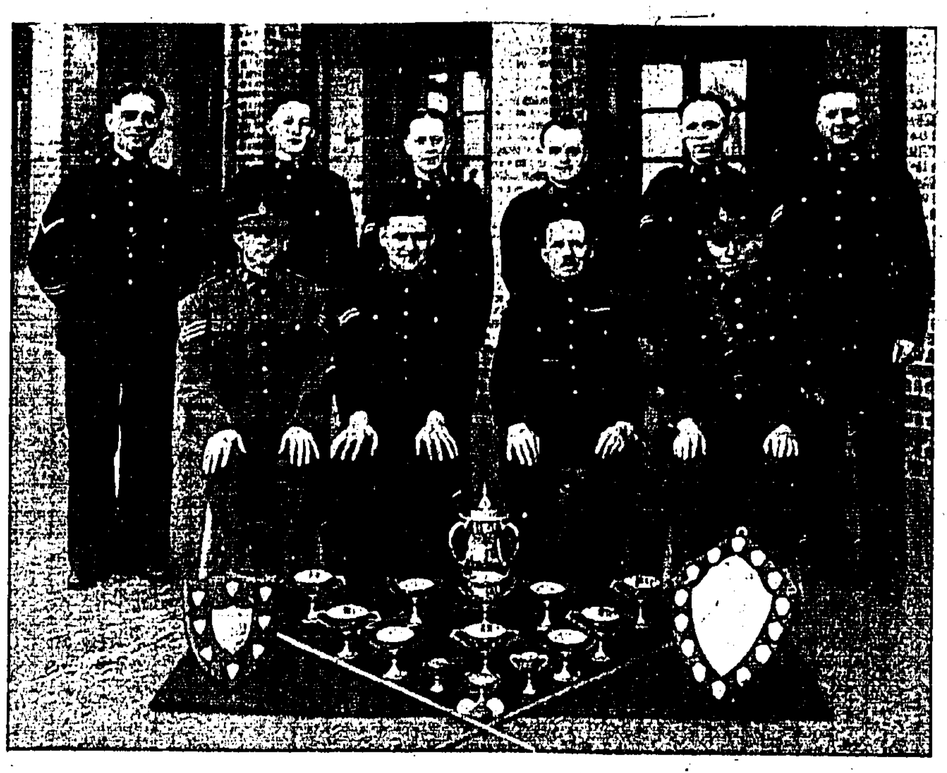
NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

Messrs. Yu Shuk-sui and Luk Man-hoy as they appeared in the University Arts Association production, "You Never can Tell."



The R.A.M.C. Billiards Team for 1938 who were Garrison inter-unit champions, 1938, winners of the Garrison Challenge Cup, 1938, and semi-finalists in the Soldiers' Club Tournament of 1938.—*Ming Yuen.*

Donald shows his mother, Mrs. P. O'Neill Dunne, the present he received from his cousin, Jasmin Madar, at a recent party.—*Jaffer.*

Group photograph taken at the first annual dinner of the Army Teachers' Club at Cafe Wiseman.—*King's Studio.*

A few members of the Women's International Club photographed recently during the tiffin hour.—*Ming-Yuen.*

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

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Cawnpore	Kuching	Taiping
Cebu	Madras	Tientsin
Colombo	Manila	Tongkah
Delhi	Medan	(Bhukot)
Haiphong	Peiping	Tsingtao
Hamburg	Peiping (Peking)	Yokohama
Hankow	Penang	
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R. A. CAMIDGE,
Manager.

Hongkong, 29th June, 1938.

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Sterling ..... $ 5,500,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve $10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000

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IPOH	SWATOW
JOHORE	TIENTSIN
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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 6 October, 1938.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.30 p.m. yesterday, says:

Quiet conditions still prevail with trading on a most limited scale. Prices in the majority of cases however remain unchanged.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank $1,370
H.K. Fire Insurance $170
H.K. Lands $36
H.K. Realties $5.50
Entertainments $7

Sellers

Union Insurance $468
China Underwriters $0.70
H. & S. Hotels $0.85
Humphreys $9
H.K. Tramways $17.30
China Lights (Cum rts.) $0.40
China Lights (Rights) $3.10
Lane, Crawfords $8

Sales

Hongkong Bank $1,370
H.K. Fire Insurance $170
China Lights (Rights) $3.05/3.00
Antamoks Ps. .48
Atoks .30
Baguio Gold .27½
Benguet Consolidated 13.70
Coco Grove .49
Demonstrations .24
I. K. L. .65
Paracale Gumaus .12½
San Mauricio 1.00
Suyoc .20½
United Paracales .72

The name of Mr. John Moodie has been added to the list containing names of persons authorised by the Governor in Council to perform the duties of an auditor under the Companies Ordinance, 1932.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Beware! If Kidney trouble or Bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuralgia, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay, try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Siss-tex). Soothes, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

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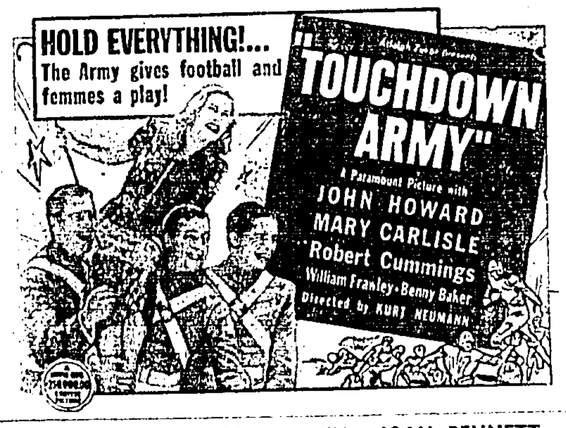

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Australian Minister Warns Of War

SYDNEY, Jan. 23.

THE MINISTER for External Affairs in Australia, Mr. W. M. Hughes, in a broadcast on Sunday warned that if war was not inevitable it was certainly very probable.

He added that if Australian democracy was to be saved, they must act swiftly, because "the position of the dictatorships in the Far East is very menacing for Australia. The penalty for failure to make adequate preparations will mean national death."

"Australians", he said, "must put everything else aside, and act now as though already at war.

"Certain nations are going about with fire-sticks."

Referring to the inability of the democracies to act quickly, Mr. Hughes said that Britain's unreadiness had become proverbial.—*United Press.*

PROTEST RESIGNATION BY R.A.F. OFFICER

LONDON, Jan. 23.

FLIGHT-CAPTAIN L. L. McLean, group leader in the Royal Air Force, of which he has been a member for 25 years, has resigned his commission as a protest against the inadequate aerial defence of the British Isles.

Captain McLean had represented England as air delegate at Geneva for two years during the disarmament negotiations.

In a statement to the press, he declared that the crisis last September had shown grave defects to exist in the armament organisation, and the training of the British Air Force, and that those deficiencies had not yet been remedied.

He added that through his resignation he wished to call attention of Parliament and the public to the inadequacy of British air defences.—*Trans-Ocean.*

McCORMICK DEAD

Newton Heath, Jan. 23.

The death occurred in Manchester to-day of Noel ("Boy") McCormick, who was born in India in 1890. A sufferer from athlete's heart, he was found dead in his motor car.

McCormick was British light-heavyweight boxing champion from 1919 to 1922, when he relinquished the title voluntarily. He claimed that he had never been knocked out.—*Reuter.*

A *United Press* message adds that McCormick was found by a policeman dead at the steering wheel of his new automobile in Oldham Road, Manchester, at midnight on Sunday. McCormick suffered from "athlete's heart" for some time past and it is assumed that he felt the attack coming on and drove his car to the side of the road and collapsed. McCormick had twice successfully toured the United States.

LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

to be despatched to this Colony. This request was in connection with the recent offer by Lord Nuffield, noted philanthropist, who offered to supply free artificial respirators to hospitals throughout the Empire. Hongkong requested two iron lungs, one for adults and one for children.

In the present outbreak, the use of artificial respirators is, however, not necessary.

Until Lord Nuffield's free gifts arrive, the Colony has no equipment of this nature.

Chamberlain Appeals For Volunteers

LONDON, Jan. 23.

MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, the Prime Minister, in a broadcast this evening, inaugurated the Government's drive for volunteers in every branch of the country's defence services.

Referring to the conditions which, in the view of the Government, made its scheme of voluntary national service necessary for the security of the country, Mr. Chamberlain said:

"It is a scheme to make us ready for war. That does not mean I think war is coming.

"You know I have done, and shall continue to do, all I can to preserve peace for ourselves and others too.

We in this country would never begin a war, but we might be forced to participate in a war begun by others, or we might be attacked ourselves if the Government of some other country were to think that we could not defend ourselves effectively.

"The better prepared we are to defend ourselves and to resist attack, the less likely is it that any aggressor will try an adventure in which the chances of success would be so unpromising."

UNLIKE PAST WARS

The Prime Minister emphasised that modern war was unlike the wars of the past. Development of air forces deprived Britain of her old island security, and in their case, as in the case of the Continental countries, the civilians would be the victims of attack as much as the soldiers, sailors, and airmen; indeed they might very likely be the first victims.

Therefore, if they wished to protect their civilian population in wartime, they must prepare the necessary organisation in peacetime.

"Moreover, we must train it in peace, for there will be no time to train after the war has started. Therefore, the scheme is just one of common prudence, and is just as necessary for our safety as battleships, guns, and planes, though not meaning, any more than they do, that war is bound to come soon, or even at all.

"I hope all will read the handbook carefully," declared the Premier, "for it contains a message which concerns all. You will find in it a description of the many forms of service for the safety and assistance of the public in the event of war."

URGED TO TRAIN

Mr. Chamberlain invited all who were not yet engaged in essential work, to choose one of these services for which they were fitted, and to undertake the necessary training forthwith.

In conclusion, the Premier emphasised that it was a voluntary scheme.

Some believed that compulsion would have been more effective, but compulsion was not in accordance with the democratic system under which they lived, or in accordance with their tradition of freedom.

"We are confident that we are sure to get all the volunteers wanted without compulsion. Most of you are asking how you could help. Our proposals give you your opportunity to show the world what free people are prepared to do in defence of their liberties and ideals, and I am sure that my call will bring the full measure of response for which I ask."—*Reuter.*

Mr. Denis Maxwell Gill has been appointed to be a Wireless Technician, General Post Office, as from January 19, 1939.

ENGLAND MUST PREPARE FOR LONG HOSTILITIES

LONDON, Jan. 23.

THE VULNERABILITY of Great Britain in the event of attacks by the superior submarine and air fleets of the Totalitarian Powers was discussed in the "Evening Standard" to-day by the well-known military expert, Captain Liddell Hart, who severely criticised the errors of successive British governments since the war.

Deploring the Government's refusal to accept the doctrine that attack constitutes the best means of defence, Captain Liddell Hart says there is no reason to assume that England and France could win a new European war by sole force of arms.

The economic weakness of the other Powers would, nevertheless, also prevent the latter from emerging victorious.

Hence the conclusion must be drawn that England should prepare for a long war, which would inevitably reveal the deficiencies of her opponents.

The problem for England, says Captain Liddell Hart, is to secure herself against the possibility of a knock-out blow, and swift measures must be taken to reduce her vulnerability to the minimum.

It was indispensable that her maritime communications be safeguarded, and in this connection he stressed the importance of Spain for British sea power.—*Trans-Ocean.*

ANGLO-FRENCH ACCORD IS URGED

Paris, Jan. 23.

The French press to-day advocates calm and consolidation of co-operation between Britain and France in case Germany and Italy may attempt to obtain satisfaction to their demands.

It is stated that Italy and Germany may be forced into action by their economic difficulties. The press reiterates that France will never give up any territory under threats.—*Reuter.*

Another "Pravda" Editor Arrested

Moscow, Jan. 23.

M. Kolzov, editor of the leading Soviet newspaper "Pravda", has been arrested, according to reports, which state that the arrest was made by the new chief of the secret police, who carried out the job personally.

It is said that Kolzov is charged with corresponding with his wife who is abroad, and who is suspected by the GPU of carrying on "treasonable agitation".—*Trans-Ocean.*

SEAMEN'S COLLECTION FOR REFUGEES

The Chinese staff of the French liner Jean Laborde had donated 370 francs and $3.50 in Chinese currency to the Yee Han Seamen Recreation Club (Relief Committee) for relief of refugees. The Club heartily thanked the donors for their subscription, towards the help of their fellow-countrymen.

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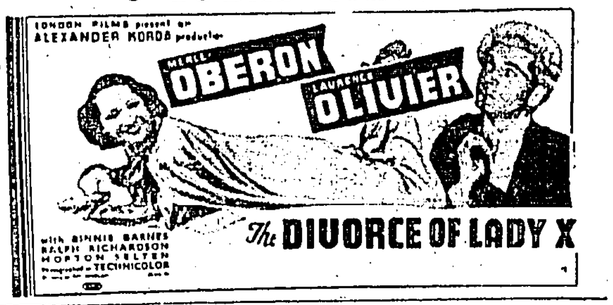

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ONLY TEN MILES FROM BARCELONA

Hendaye, Jan. 23.

With the fall of Martorell—the last stand of the Loyalist resistance outside the capital—Insurgent troops are now only 10 miles west of Barcelona.

In Barcelona's streets, men and women, and even children, are throwing up crude barricades with the Insurgents already within sight of the capital from two sides.

Meanwhile a Barcelona message says that the American Consulate is working at top speed advising United States citizens that the situation is dangerous, and routinely urging all to evacuate as soon as possible.

It is authoritatively stated that the U.S.S. cruiser Omaha, and the destroyers Badger and Jacob Jones are being held in readiness under full steam to go to Llavaneras to evacuate Americans, although the circular pointedly says that "no assurance can be given that American warships will be available to evacuate civilians."

It is reliably reported that the American *Charge d'Affaires* is to-night asking Admiral Lackey to bring vessels to Spain, and they are probably arriving on Wednesday morning.

Consular circles report that many have expressed a desire to sail, and probably there will be at least 30 aboard.—*United Press.*

British Ship In Distress

London, Jan. 23.

A wireless message from the British steamer Terling, of 2,318 tons indicates that the vessel is in distress in the Bay of Biscay.

Despatches state that the ship is adrift in a violent storm, which damaged the steering gear.

Tugs have left Gironde to go to the steamer's assistance.

The Terling, which was built in 1937, was returning from West Africa to England.—*Trans-Ocean.*

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FINAL EDITION

FOUNDED 1881 No. 15732 香港英文每日電報 禮拜二 一月廿四號 TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1939. 日五初月二十

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CIVIL WAR ENTERS DECISIVE STAGE

AMAZONS MARCH TO THE DEFENCE OF THEIR HOMES

(Special to "Telegraph")

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LONDON, JAN. 23.

THE "DAILY HERALD'S" CORRESPONDENT IN BARCELONA REPORTS THAT AS THREE ITALIAN DIVISIONS, A MOORISH ARMY CORPS, AND THE HYMN-SINGING NAVARRESE MARCH ON BARCELONA, A NEW ARMY MARCHES OUT OF THE THREATENED CITY TOWARDS THE INVADERS.

A thousand women and girls went to strengthened the city with lines of trenches which their men must hold.

Company after company of overalled factory girls left the town on Saturday night, shouldering picks and shovels, some dressed in trousers and others in everyday clothes.

Italy has flown 40 more heavy bombers direct from Sardinia during the last two days, according to Catalan observers, replacing those brought down during the past weeks.

"We Cheered As We Watched"

The "Daily Herald" correspondent continues: "I drove out to a range of hills and watched thousands of men and women digging in the bright sunshine on Sunday. I also saw one of many squadrons of Junkers pass over from Reus en route to bomb the capital.

"We cheered as we watched two of the Messerschmidts drop towards us. We thought they were hit. Then a crackling and a roar warned us that they were not crashing, but diving to attack us. We hugged the ground and the half-dug trenches as the explosive bullets crashed down. Women screamed but nobody ran.

PROUD OF ITS WOMEN

"When the German planes zoomed off to join their squadron, women, pale beneath their rouge, continued the work of throwing-up the red earth.

"Since Saturday the village of Vageltru has changed hands three times.

"I watched steel-helmeted Government troops who had been sleepless and unrelieved for 13 days, fight their way back into the maze of narrow streets, bayonetting the turbanned Moors from their barricades.

"Shells had set fire to many of the town's white-walled houses. In one street, a disabled tank continued firing until its ammunition was exhausted.

STREET PILED WITH DEAD

"The street was piled with dead.

"A Basque officer who told me this story was wounded in five places.

"In the neighbourhood of the Pass of Bruch, an artillery major, who was directing a battery said: "With five more batteries I could hold the pass for ever.

"The front seems to be holding. Manresa reserve are moving up, and while I was held up waiting while a rattling cannon was brought into line, a dark-eyed, grinning youngster, straddling the gun, waved "Salud! Next stop Burgos!"

"That is the spirit in Barcelona to-day."—*United Press.*

Britons Evacuating In Warship To-morrow

BARCELONA, Jan. 23.

BRITISH SUBJECTS in Barcelona have been advised that those wishing to leave aboard the Greyhound should evacuate the city to-night, or to-morrow.

Several Britons having business here declared their intention to remain.

A London message says that it is learned in well-informed circles in London that Mr. Ralph Stevenson, the British Minister to Barcelona, has been in close contact with the British naval authorities.

The British cruiser Devonshire, and the destroyer Greyhound are in the vicinity.

Mr. Stevenson has made preliminary arrangements for evacuation of the Embassy staff, numbering a score, including the staff of the Consulate.

ABOUT 200 IN CITY

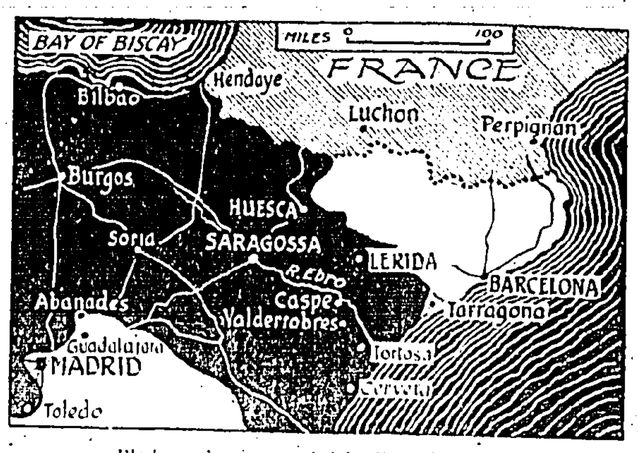
Other Britons, numbering about 200, may leave if and when the necessity arises.

No decision has yet been taken with regard to actual evacuation. All that has been done is by way of preparation.

Mr. Stevenson's movements will be largely governed by the action of the Loyalist Government.

A Paris communication says that the Barcelona authorities, for military reasons, have ordered the evacuation of part of the airport. Hence the Air

(Continued on Page 12.)



Black area now occupied by Franco's forces.

Infantile Paralysis

SUBMARINE CREW IN QUARANTINE

INFANTILE PARALYSIS broke out among the officers and crew of H.M.S. Grampus, modern submarine in harbour a few days ago.

Lieut. (E.) G. Webster, one of the victims, is lying in hospital partially paralysed by the attack and one rating was also incapacitated, though to a less serious extent.

It will not be known until Feburary 1, when the incubation period expires, whether the outbreak has been confined to these two men or whether any others of the personnel will be stricken.

In the meantime, the officers of the submarine are isolated at the Naval hospital and the crew are segregated in the Naval dockyard. They enjoy recreation but must not mingle with any other Europeans until after the danger period.

There is now not a single European on H.M.S. Grampus, which is being disinfected and fumigated by Chinese, who are considered immune to this disease.

The crew of a submarine comprises about 30 men, the officers of the Grampus being Lieut.-Cmdr. R. W. Moir, Lieuts. R. R. Simpson; P. S. Skelton, A. F. Collett.

Only Lieut. Webster and a naval rating definitely contracted the disease.

A second rating, who was suspect, is free.

The rating who contracted the disease was only mildly affected, and has already returned to duty.

"The outbreak is well under control, and we anticipate no further cases," the "Telegraph" was officially informed this afternoon.

Lieut. Skelton, one of the officers who has been quarantined, is a well-known Rugby and cricket player.

Only a week ago, the Hongkong Government cabled a request to London, asking for two iron lungs to be despatched to this Colony.

This request was in connection with the recent offer by Lord Nuffield, noted philanthropist, who offered to supply free artificial respirators to hospitals throughout the Empire. Hongkong requested two iron lungs, one for adults and one for children.

In the present outbreak, the use of artificial respirators is, however, not necessary.

Until Lord Nuffield's free gifts arrive, the Colony has no equipment of this nature.

Thief Nabbed On Warship

The theft of a razor from the cabin of Warrant Writer V. E. Jupp, R.N., of H.M.S. Medway, while the ship was lying in Taikoo Dockyard, led to a charge of unlawful possession being preferred against Chan Chik-hom, 26, unemployed, before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Sub-Inspector A. J. Johnson said that Chan was arrested in Main Street, Shaukiwan, with the razor in his possession.

The defendant was formerly employed in the Dockyard, but had been discharged. He had retained his workman's badge, and used it to enter the Dockyard.

There had been several thefts from H.M.S. Medway, he added.

Sentence of two months' hard labour was imposed.

Italy Calling Up Reserves—Report

ROME, Jan. 23.

Italian and foreign quarters have reported that thousands of military reservists, perhaps the entire 1901 class, have been called to the colours in anticipation of a European crisis in connection with the imminent conclusion of the Spanish war.

One officer from this class said that he had received his mobilisation card, and he believed that the entire class would be called up, with the exception of Grenadiers and Carabineers.

This would immediately increase the armed forces from 300,000 to 500,000.—*United Press.*

JAPANESE MAY LAUNCH NEW DRIVE

TOKYO, Jan. 24.

JAPAN IS PREPARING new measures to "crush the Chiang Kai-shek regime" in China.

This information was given in the Diet to-day by the Premier, Baron Hiranuma, in reply to questions by Ichiro Kiyose, member of the National League Party.

It was necessary, declared Baron Hiranuma, to "eliminate all obstacles in the campaign" in order to attain Japan's objective.

The Premier agreed with the questioner on the feasibility of launching another big military campaign in China.

Kiyose urged the Government to consider the inadvisability and impracticability of "continually exchanging Notes with Third Powers."

$15,000 Bail In Silk Case

Bail of $15,000 was allowed to Fausto Leonard Marcal, 32, broker, when he made his second appearance before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with receiving four boxes of silk knowing them to have been stolen from the Britannia Silk Store, Queen's Road Central.

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the complainant, Mr. Lokoomol, the manager of the Store. Marcal was remanded for a week; and the hearing of the case was fixed for February 10, 2.30 p.m.

Detective-Sergeant H. B. Dewar told his Worship that further charges might be preferred against Marcal, and that the amount involved was about $15,000.

The name of Mr. Leslie Owen Ross, F.R. I.B.A., has been added to the list of Authorised Architects.

Franco Bombs Sink Two British Ships In Port

(Special to "Telegraph")

Copyright by United Press Association, Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936. Received 10.45 a.m. published 12.30 p.m.

BARCELONA, JAN. 23.

AS EVERY AVAILABLE MAN AND WOMAN PREPARED DESPERATELY TO RESIST THE INSURGENT THRUST, A CABINET MEETING TO-DAY DECLARED A STATE OF WAR THROUGHOUT THE REPUBLIC, AND NAMED A COMMISSION TO ORGANISE THE EVACUATION OF CIVILIANS FROM AREAS "AFFECTED BY WORK OF FORTIFICATION".

Meanwhile there have been eight air raids on Barcelona since midnight, mostly in the port area, and at least 12 have been killed.

The British ship Yorkbrook was sunk, and the African Mariner is sinking as a result of the raids.

Two other British ships were hit by bombs. The Huntress was one of the victims, and the Starbrook another, the latter being hit while seven miles out at sea on her way to Barcelona.

SECOND MATE KILLED

The second mate of the Thorpe Bay, which was directly hit by a bomb, was killed when standing a few feet away from the mess boy as the ship was entering the dockside to take refuge.

The Yorkbrook was hit several times yesterday.

The African Mariner received repeated heavy hits, including three direct, which wiped out the quarter-deck and forward hold, and started many leaks. The vessel had entered the harbour with engine trouble.

The Huntress has 14 holes in her port bow, but she is not yet sinking.

The accommodation quarters of the Dovery Abbey were wiped out, and three holes have been made near the waterline.

The Barcelona docks are a mass of wreckage, twisted steel, shattered brickwork, and scattered bits of cargo.—*United Press.*

TWO OFFICERS KILLED

Barcelona, Jan. 23.

It is reported that the second mate on both the African Mariner and Thorpe Bay, British ships now in Barcelona harbour, were killed to-day as a result of Insurgent air raids.—*Reuter.*

UNHAPPY STOCK MARKET

London, Jan. 23.

Stock Exchange prices closed considerably lower to-day owing to Saturday's weakness of Wall Street, together with the general European uneasiness.

An influx of Continental selling orders accentuated the downward trend, though late attempts to rally were partially successful, particularly among gilt-edged securities.

Among commodities, base metals and rubber were adversely affected by the fall of the stock markets, while jute was easier on profit-taking and in sympathy with earlier advices from Calcutta.

On the foreign exchanges, the currencies of those countries bordering Germany weakened on nervous selling. Wall Street was weak.—*Reuter Special.*

Anglo-American Envoys Charged

TOKYO, Jan. 24.

Allegations that the British and United States' Ambassadors in China were supplying their respective Governments with mis-information regarding the situation in China and Japan were made in the Diet to-day by Ichiro Kiyose, member of the National League Party.

Kiyose attributed the British and American attitudes to this "misinformation".

Another "Pravda" Editor Arrested

Moscow, Jan. 23.

M. Kolzov, editor of the leading Soviet newspaper "Pravda", has been arrested, according to reports, which state that the arrest was made by the new chief of the secret police, who carried out the job personally.

It is said that Kolzov is charged with corresponding with his wife who is abroad, and who is suspected by the GPU of carrying on "treasonable agitation".—*Trans-Ocean.*

POLAND TO SEND JEWS OVERSEAS

WARSAW, Jan. 23.

HOW POLAND PROPOSES to effect mass immigration of Jews was explained by the Premier, General Felicjan Slowa-Skladkowski to-day.

Replying to a question put by the leader of the Radical representatives in the Diet, he said that although immigration of Jews from Poland had been made absolutely necessary by economic as well as political reasons, it was the intention of the Government to tackle the problem in a way that would not damage the interests of the Polish State.

A large number of Jews were leaving the country.

The Polish Government, he added, still regarded Palestine as the most suitable country for taking Polish Jews, but experience had all gone to show that it has only a restricted capacity for absorbing Polish Jewish emigrants.

For this reason, the Polish Government was endeavouring to obtain other suitable settlement areas.—*Trans-Ocean.*

JEWISH EMIGRATION TALKS TO PROCEED

London, Jan. 23.

Mr. George Rublee, Director of the Inter-Governmental Committee on Refugees, who, before leaving Berlin, is understood to have received assurance that progress of negotiations on which he been engaged with the German Government would not be affected by removal of Dr. Schacht from the Reichsbank, gave a meeting of the Vice-Chairman's Committee, presided over by Lord Winterton in Paris to-day, on account of his recent conversations.

It is thought not unlikely that it may be found desirable, in view of further talks, for which Mr. Rublee is returning to Berlin, to postpone the meeting of the full Inter-Governmental Committee on which 32 nations are represented, which had been provisionally fixed for Thursday.—*British Wireless.*

SASSOON'S DONATION

Shanghai, Jan. 24.

In addition to the donation of 150,000 yuan last December to the German-Jewish refugees, Sir Victor Sassoon is placing at the disposal of the local refugee committee, 25 bales of cotton and silk, either for realisation in the open market, or for clothing purposes. Six bales arrived in Shanghai yesterday from Bombay.—*United Press.*

MID-ATLANTIC DRAMA

Rescue Of Survivors Of Air-Liner Disaster

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.

THE TEN SURVIVORS of the Imperial Airways flying-boat, Cavalier, which was forced down and sank in the Atlantic on Sunday, arrived in the Esso tanker Baytown to-day, 51 hours after their rescue.

The five men and five women, all in borrowed clothing, were reported to be in a fair condition, although naturally they had suffered from the effects of the experience, which culminated in their almost miraculous rescue.

The survivors were seen leaning on the rails of the tanker, showing evidence of exhaustion, but they smiled and waved to the crowds on the wharf.

The tanker's sides and superstructure showed signs of the terrific beating it had suffered in the two-days of ploughing through stormy seas in an effort to bring the survivors to port to receive medical attention as soon as possible.

NEW YORK WELCOME

As the tanker approached the lower end of Manhattan she received a shrill greeting from craft in the harbour in salute to the men and women brought safely from the brink of death.

Ambulances were lined up ready to take the survivors to hospitals or homes, according to their condition.

Several rooms and emergency staffs were made ready at the Broad Street hospital, which is the nearest to the pier.

Relatives of the survivors went down the bay in a coastguard cutter to meet the tanker, while other friends thronged the dock and deposited pieces of clothing and blankets in case they were needed.

TANKER ICE-COATED

The tanker was ice-coated while the crowd shivered under freezing weather.

(Continued on Page 4.)

LATEST

SWATOW AIR RAIDS

Swatow, Dec. 24.

After a long period of inactivity a Japanese seaplane from one of the cruisers now at anchor near Namoa Island visited the cities of Chowhaufu and Kityang on Saturday. A number of bombs were dropped on the bridge of the former city and the bus station at Kityang was struck.

The plane passed over Swatow four times, but no bombs were dropped.

Further visits were made on Sunday, the air raid alarm being given twice before 10 a.m. During the first raid the plane machine-gunned a bus station between Chowchaufu and Kityang, wounding two people.—*Reuter.*

See Back Page For Further Late News

PREPARE FOR WAR, CHAMBERLAIN WARNS BRITISH PEOPLE IN RADIO APPEAL

Next War Will Not Be Like Last One

LONDON, Jan. 23.

MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, the Prime Minister, in a broadcast this evening, inaugurated the Government's drive for volunteers in every branch of the country's defence services.

Referring to the conditions which, in the view of the Government, made its scheme of voluntary national service necessary for the security of the country, Mr. Chamberlain said:

"It is a scheme to make us ready for war. That does not mean I think war is coming.

"You know I have done, and shall continue to do, all I can to preserve peace for ourselves and others too.

We in this country would never begin a war, but we might be forced to participate in a war begun by others, or we might be attacked ourselves if the Government of some other country were to think that we could not defend ourselves effectively.

"The better prepared we are to defend ourselves and to resist attack, the less likely is it that any aggressor will try an adventure in which the chances of success would be so unpromising."

UNLIKE PAST WARS

The Prime Minister emphasized that modern war was unlike the wars of the past. Development of air forces deprived Britain of her old island security, and in their place, as in the case of the Continental countries, the civilians would be the victims of attack as much as the soldiers, sailors and airmen; indeed they might very likely be the first victims.

Therefore, if they wished to protect their civilian population in wartime, they must prepare the necessary organisation in peacetime.

"Moreover, we must train it in peace, for there will be no time to train after the war has started. Therefore, the scheme is just one of common prudence, and is just as necessary for our safety as battleships, guns, and planes, though not meaning, any more than they do, that war is bound to come soon, or even at all.

"I hope all will read the handbook carefully," declared the Premier, "for it contains a message which concerns all. You will find in it a description of the many forms of service for the safety and assistance of the public in the event of war."

URGED TO TRAIN

Mr. Chamberlain invited all who were not yet engaged in essential work, to choose one of these services for which they were fitted, and to undertake the necessary training forthwith.

In conclusion, the Premier emphasised that it was a voluntary scheme.

Some believed that compulsion would have been more effective, but compulsion was not in accordance with the democratic system under which they lived, or in accordance with their tradition of freedom.

"We are confident that we are sure to get all the volunteers wanted without compulsion. Most of you are asking how you could help. Our proposals give you your opportunity to show the world what free people are prepared to do in defence of their liberties and ideals, and I am sure that my call will bring the full measure of response for which I ask."—*Reuter.*

British Ship In Distress.

London, Jan. 23.

A wireless message from the British steamer Terling, of 2,318 tons indicates that the vessel is in distress in the Bay of Biscay.

Despatches state that the ship is adrift in a violent storm, which damaged the steering gear.

Tugs have left Gironde to go to the steamer's assistance.

The Terling, which was built in 1935, was returning from West Africa to England.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Congress Demand For Deportation

Washington, Jan. 23.

Representative Thomas announced to-day that he was introducing a resolution in the House of Representatives to-morrow for the detachment of Miss Frances Perkins' account of her stand in deferring deportation proceedings against the Australian, Harry Bridges, who is the Committee for Industrial Organisation west coast maritime leader.

Bridges has been the centre of a bitter controversy for several months.

The committee investigating his "un-American activities", demands his deportation on the ground of Communism.—*Reuter.*

Australian Minister Warns Of War

SYDNEY, Jan. 23.

THE MINISTER for External Affairs in Australia, Mr. W. M. Hughes, in a broadcast on Sunday warned that if war was not inevitable it was certainly very probable.

He added that if Australian democracy was to be saved, they must act swiftly, because "the position of the dictatorships in the Far East is very menacing for Australia. The penalty for failure to make adequate preparations will mean national death."

"Australians", he said, "must put everything else aside, and act now as though already at war.

"Certain nations are going about with fire-sticks."

Referring to the inability of the democracies to act quickly, Mr. Hughes said that Britain's unreadiness had become proverbial.—*United Press.*

PROTEST RESIGNATION BY R.A.F. OFFICER

LONDON, Jan. 23.

FLIGHT-CAPTAIN L. L. McLean, group leader in the Royal Air Force, of which he has been a member for 25 years, has resigned his commission as a protest against the inadequate aerial defence of the British Isles.

Captain McLean had represented England as air delegate at Geneva for two years during the disarmament negotiations.

In a statement to the press, he declared that the crisis last September had shown grave defects to exist in the armament organisation, and the training of the British Air Force, and that those deficiencies had not yet been remedied.

He added that through his resignation he wished to call attention of Parliament and the public to the inadequacy of British air defences.—*Trans-Ocean.*

ZBW SPELLING BEE

"I'd Still Like To Know Who Won," Says Reporter

MAYBE I JUST WENT nuts at hearing so many big words. Or it might have been the accents.

At any rate, I could have sworn that the Dark Blues were one up at the end of the Spelling Bee between Oxford and Cambridge from ZBW's Studio last night.

But the referee called it a draw, and made the captains try again.

Cambridge romped home on the extra time with a brilliant "Sesquipedalianism" and a not so brilliant "metatartallic" for "metatartaric" (he blamed the adjudicator's accent for the latter slip), Oxford falling badly but honourably with "ptyxis" (the "p" is silent) and "dithyramb".

ZBW was terse when I telephoned to check up the results last night so, in the absence of official comment, I'm going to stick to my notes, made during the broadcast. These indicate that Oxford has grounds for an appeal.

At the end of the first round, Wadham and Christchurch kept up Oxford's end with meticulous "dishevelled" and "crustacean" against Queen's and Trinity's "chrysalis" and "sub-aqueous"—the latter even complete with hyphen. For Oxford, Balliol failed lamentably with "surreptitious" and Brasenose proved that he didn't care much for fish, anyway, by spelling "ichthyophany" without a "c", a "t" or a "y". For Cambridge, King's got a bit flustered with "unparalleled", leaving out a couple of letters, and Pembroke failed to convert "brachycephalia".

Scores at end of first round: Two hits and two misses each.

Somehow, my notes indicate that the adjudicator went astray in calling Round Two a draw, for there it is, in black and white—Oxford three hits and a miss; Cambridge two hits and two misses.

For Oxford, there's no doubt about Wadham romping home with "manacle". And Balliol simply licked his lips at "unneighbourliness". Brasenose, too, was in fine fettle with "latitude". Christchurch gave a some what inaccurate version of "palaeontology"—the science of fossils.

Try as much as I can, I can't give Cambridge more than two passes in this round.

There was no doubt about the gong when Trinity attempted 'anti-disestablishmentarism"—he left out at least three syllables—and as for "eschscholtzia", well, Queen's was counted out and gonged before he even attempted it. King's, with a snappy "guttural" and Pembroke (you could almost hear his smile over the radio) with "inaugural", worked off some of the deficit.

Second Round: Oxford 3, Cambridge 2.

THE GONG WAS BUSY

Round three opened more auspiciously for Cambridge when King's polished off "bureaucracy", but Queen's and Trinity were soon in deep water with "onomatopoeia" and "mnemonic"—Trinity made a gallant effort before the gong silenced him with "p-h-a-e-n-o-m-i-c", Pembroke dashed off a quiet "pachydermatous" to make the old school's score two hits and two misses.

On the other side of the microphone, Oxford opened inauspiciously by failing to correctly separate the syllables in "dieresis" and Christchurch murdered "paraphernalia" by spelling it with an "-analia". But Balliol and Brasenose evened up the score on the round with "verdigris" and "matriarchal".

Oxford 2, Cambridge 2.

MOMENT OF ABERRATION

Only Brasemore for Oxford and Queen's for Cambridge escaped the gong in the final round. In a moment of aberration Wadham spelt "pinafore" with an extra "n", while King's gave "laminated" an extra "m".

"Erysipelas" was spelt something like "irisipillis" by the time Christchurch had finished with it, and Trinity was almost blood-curdling in his rendition of "haemorrhage."

"Schist' proved unpopular and fatal with Balliol, and Pembroke was gonged for one or two unfortunate omissions in "lackadaisical."

Impeccable was the rendition of "coccyx" by Brasemore and "pusillanimous" by Queen's.

Final Round: Oxford 1; Cambridge 1.

THERE'S NO JUSTICE

Now, if there's any justice in this world and my reasoning didn't entirely leave me, this is where there should have been loud huzzahs from the Oxford camp..

But were there? No! Everyone agreed, quite amicably, that there had been a draw and that extra time was necessary.

Just those two extra words, "ptyxis" and "dithyramb," were enough for Oxford's downfall.

Cambridge were announced the winners.

A good time was had by all.

The complete spelling bee was:

OXFORD	CAMBRIDGE
Dishevelled	Unparalleled
Crustacean	Chrysalis
Surreptitious	Sub-aqueous
Ichthyophany	brachycephalic
manacle	guttural
palaeontology	eschscholtzia
unneighbourliness	anti-disestablishmentarism
latitude	inaugural
diaeresis	bureaucracy
paraphernalia	onomatopoeia
verdigris	mnemonic
matriarchal	pachydermatous
pinafore	laminated
erysipelas	pusillanimous
schist	haemorrhage
coccyx	lackadaisical
ptyxis	metatartaric
dithyramb	sesquipedalianism

NEW REX & PARLOPHONE RECORDS

9435—Small Fry. F.T. (Sing You Sinners.)
All Ashore. F.T.
9436—Woof Yap Bow-Wow-Wow. F.T.
Joseph, Joseph .....BILLY COTTON & HIS ORCH.
9440—Georgia's Gotta Moon. F.T.
I Hadn't Anyone Till You. F.T.
9444—There's a Moon on the Mountain. F.T.
Any Broken Hearts To Mend. F.T. .....JAY WILBUR'S ORCH.
G0047—Palais Glide.
Lambeth Walk .....CHARLIE KUNZ. PIANO.
F1274—Dicky Bird Hop.
Narcissus .....VICTOR SILVESTER'S HARMONY MUSIC.
F1260—Music, Maestro Please. F.T.
Georgia's Gotta Moon. F.T. .....HARRY ROY'S ORCH.
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CHINESE PLANES TAKE TO THE AIR ONCE AGAIN

Japanese-Occupied Areas Strafed

AFTER a period of inactivity, Chinese warplanes have taken to the air in raids on Japanese occupied areas.

In the course of a Chinese raid on the Japanese military headquarters at Yengchow, on the north bank of the Yangtse, a large Japanese ammunition dump was exploded by bombs.

It is believed that heavy loss of life was occasioned by the explosion. Many army lorries were blown up.

Another Chinese air raid was made on Hwangpei, 18 miles north of Hankow, where, it is claimed, the Japanese sustained heavy losses in materials and men.

Japanese naval aircraft have not been idle since the destructive raids of the past fortnight.

Extensive bombing raids were made on Kwangtung and Kwangsi cities and towns on Sunday.

Pakhoi, the Chinese seaport opposite Tongking Gulf, was severely bombed, and aircraft also released missiles on Watlam, a city on the Kwangsi-Kwangtung border.

SEVERE JAPANESE RAID

Fancheng, Hupeh, Jan. 24.

It is learned here that Shangcheng, about 31 miles south-east of Hwangchwan in south-east Honan near the Anhwei border, which has been recaptured by the Chinese last November, was severely bombed by Japanese planes on January 19 and 20. Over 100 houses were reduced to a shambles. About 50 bombs were dropped by the raiders in the two days.—*Central News.*

Saigon Arrest Of Japanese

Passengers aboard the M. M. liner Felix Roussel, which arrived from Europe to-day, report that a Japanese was arrested in Saigon just before the ship sailed for Hongkong.

The Japanese, who is stated to be a resident of the French colony, is being held on espionage charges, it is alleged.

Anglo-German Trade Relations

Mr. Hudson's Speech

LONDON, Jan. 23.

MR. R. A. Hudson, Secretary for Overseas Trade, speaking at a banquet of the German Chamber of Commerce in the United Kingdom to-night, emphasised that Britain's export trade was of vital national interest which must be defended at all costs.

Britain wished for trade not to be the detriment to other countries, but through a world-wide growth of international trade, under economic and stable conditions.

He hoped that the Anglo-German industrial negotiations now proceeding would result in increased Anglo-German trade, the elimination of cut-throat competition, restoration of friendly trade rivalry under more normal conditions, and despite the present difficulties, a reasonable and satisfactory settlement of the problem of British and German trade in the world markets.

Mr. Hudson suggested that Germany's economic difficulties were primarily due, not to exchange, controls, clearings and payments agreements, but to an intense development of her internal market under the stress of the armament demands of the Four Year Plan.—*Reuter.*

Group photograph taken after the recent marriage of Mr. Yuen Chi-pun and Miss Poon Lai-hang.—*Ming Yuen.*

Local Weather Report

There was a further slight decrease in Hongkong temperatures during the last 24 hours, the maximum being 63, and the minimum 56.

This morning the thermometer registered 58 degrees, with humidity at 86 per cent.

The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated that the anti-cyclone has decreased in intensity and extended considerably to the eastward. Pressure is highest over the Yellow Sea and Korea.

Local forecast is:—North-east winds, fresh; cloudy generally.

Gas Explosion In Formosan Mine

TAIHOKU,

Formosa, Jan. 24.

THREE persons were instantly killed and three seriously injured, while twelve others are missing, in a gas explosion which occurred about 9 o'clock on Monday morning at a local mine.— *Domei.*

NEW YORK FREEZES

Numbers Die From Exposure

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.

THE north-eastern States are suffering from the severest cold spell of the winter.

A dozen deaths are reported, several people having been frozen to death in near zero temperatures.

Gales unofficially touched 72 miles an hour in New York City.

Western and central New York highways are blocked with huge snow drifts, and elsewhere the roads are virtually impassable with ice.

Scores of motorists are marooned and snow-bound, and police have warned motorists from the western sections not to attempt to enter New York.—*United Press.*

Mishap To The Felix Roussel

As the M. M. liner Felix Roussel was leaving Marseilles en route to the Far East, it damaged one of its propellers.

The ship was diverted to Biferte, near Tunis, in order to ascertain the extent of the damage.

Passengers aboard the liner, which arrived in Hongkong this morning, reported that all was quiet in Tunisia.

RUSSIA IS ANXIOUS

Spanish Situation Threatens Split In Comintern

MOSCOW, Jan. 23.

THE situation in Loyalist Spain is causing great uneasiness in Moscow political circles, it is reported.

It is contended that a three-hour conference, with M. Josef Stalin in the chair, took place at the Kremlin on Saturday, in the course of which M. Dimitrov protested on behalf of the Comintern against the passive policy of the Soviet Government.

M. Dimitrov urged the immediate despatch of Soviet ships to Loyalist Spain with war materials and officers of the Red Army.

He emphasised that the Soviet Government could not contemplate developments in Loyalist Spain with equanimity, since the defeat of the Loyalists would mean an effective defeat of the Communist movement in the whole world.

It is further stated that deputations of Communist parties in France, Britain and the United States have arrived in Moscow to present a similar demand for active intervention by the Soviet Government in favour of the Loyalists. These deputations were received by M. Stalin on Saturday, but the Soviet dictator informed them that the demand could not be granted owing to the position in the Mediterranean.

The deputations are reported to have declared in reply, that defeat of the Spanish Loyalists would compel Communist parties in their respective countries, to abandon the Comintern as a sign of protest, and to recognise Trotsky as their leader, instead of Stalin.—*Trans-Ocean.*

R.A.F. Extensions At Camberley

London, Jan. 23.

The Duke of Gloucester opened the new wing of the Staff College at Minley Manor, near Camberley to-day.

From now the old buildings at Camberley will become a junior wing, and in the new quarters at Minley Manor, will be the senior wing, where 57 officers annually will be trained for first grade staff appointments.—*British Wireless.*

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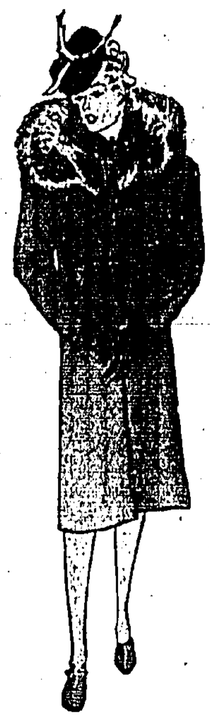

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Q.M.S. & Mrs. Flinter (Comedians).
W.O.I. A. Austin, A.E.C. (Accompanist).
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Mrs. Waldon (Soprano).
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R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 24th January, 1939.

JAPAN'S THREATS TO U.S., BRITAIN

Veiled Hints Of Action If Economic Measure Applied

"We Must Build A Fleet To Command The Seas"

TOKYO, JAN. 24.

JAPAN, IT WAS REVEALED IN THE DIET LAST NIGHT, HAS RESOLVED UPON HER COURSE OF ACTION WITH RESPECT TO TWO QUESTIONS INVOLVING THIRD POWERS.

If Great Britain, the United States or other Third Powers enforce economic pressure against Japan, Japan is prepared to take a certain line of action.

Adequate Measures

If the negotiations on issues pending with the Soviet Union fail, the Japanese Government "contemplates adequate measures."

This latter threat refers to the break-down of negotiations for fishery rights.

The threats were made in the Diet last night by Admiral M. Yonai, Minister for the Navy, and the Foreign Minister Mr. Arita, in answer to questions.

Admiral Yonai revealed that the Japanese Admiralty has already formulated plans for substantial naval building, sufficient, he declared, to protect the Empire against aggression and any menace.

He refused at this stage to disclose the nature of the plan.

"The Japanese Navy is anxious to build a fleet strong enough to secure complete command of the sea vis-a-vis the proposed construction of a new order in East Asia, as well as combating present or future international relations," he declared.

In the Lower House, the Foreign Minister, Mr. K. Arita was asked four questions by T. Toyada, Member of the Minseito Party. They were:

1.—Has the Government any intention of responding to the suggestions from Great Britain, the United States and France, regarding multilateral negotiations for a revision of the Nine Power Treaty?

2.—What measures are the Government contemplating to meet the reported economic pressure contemplated by Great Britain and the United States in the event of Japan failing to give satisfactory replies to their Notes?

3.—What measures are the Government taking to deal with the fishery problem in the northern waters and the oil problem in north Saghalien?

4.—Is the national security of Japan menaced by the naval and air re-armament plans of Great Britain, the United States and the U.S.S.R.?

Japan, said Mr. Arita in reply to the first and second questions has already decided on its course of action in the event of economic action being enforced against her.

He warned, however, that in exerting economic pressure, the Powers taking the initiative would suffer much more heavily than those subject to it. Mr. Arita expressed doubts whether extreme measures would be resorted to by Third Powers.

NO REPLY TO NOTES

Japan's reply to the American and British Notes had not been decided yet, Mr. Arita said.

"Even if consultations are conducted with Great Britain and the United States with regard to the Nine Power Treaty, the outcome can be foreseen," the Foreign Minister declared.

Referring to pending issues with the Soviet, Mr. Arita reiterated his confidence that a satisfactory settlement would be reached.

He warned the Soviet, however, that the Japanese Government was prepared to take adequate measures in the event of negotiations failing.

BITTER ATTACK IN DIET

TOKYO, Jan. 24.

A bitter attack on Great Britain and the United States was launched in the Diet to-day by Yoshiharu Yutani, a member of the Lower House.

Accusing the Foreign Minister, Mr. H. Arita, of indulging in "flattering lip-service" in negotiations with the two democracies, the speaker demanded that the Government pursue a "vigorous foreign policy" and abandon efforts to seek understanding with Third Powers.

"It is high time we taught Third Powers that their ill-conceived move against Japan will only subject them to dreadful consequences" he declared."

The Premier assured the speaker that Japan would take firm measure to counteract economic pressure if it was brought about by Third Powers.

The Foreign Minister urged, in reply, that it was not politic to cause unnecessary friction with Third Powers.

RESCUE OF SURVIVORS OF AIR-LINER DISASTER

(Continued from Page 1.)

The survivors disembarked dressed in makeshift clothing, while police kept the public and reporters well back.

The survivors appeared to be in good condition.

After they had disembarked, the survivors congregated in the waiting room while it was decided whether they should go to hospital or to homes.

Interviewed after the arrival of the Baytown, the radio operator, Andrew Hamilton said: "We did not realise that we had really found them until we heard a shout. Then we played the searchlights on the water and eventually located them. I could not estimate how long the rescue would take because the waves were tossing so high that it was hard to see anything on the surface, even with searchlights."

One of the Cavalier survivors, Mrs. George Ingham, talking to the "United Press" said: "The last word we got was that the plane was landing, and we were ordered to get our lifebelts. We more or less held on to each other in the water. It wasn't very rough, although it was choppy at times.

TRIED TO BE CHEERFUL

"After floating for six hours we began to feel very, very cold, but everybody was calm and there was no scene. We talked the whole time and tried to be as cheerful as possible under the circumstances. We sang a little, but I don't remember what we talked about.

"Once we thought we saw a plane, and then a boat passed us. We shouted, and we knew we had been sighted because the ship gave three long blasts.

"Would I go by plane again? I think so—yes, I am sure I would," concluded Mrs. Ingham.

One spectator of the rescue, Lieut-Commander Herman Knickbocker, second officer of the United States gunboat Erie, which stood by offering assistance, said that the biting gale whipped the waves 25 feet high.

OVERCOME BY GRIEF

Mrs. Donald Miller, who saw her husband lose grip of his lifebelt and sink as she struggled to reach him, appeared to be overcome with grief, and required the assistance of two men as she limped across the dock to the waiting room, where a solid phalanx of police prevented entrance to everyone except the steamship personnel and the survivors.

Another of the survivors, Mr. Talbot, with his arm in a sling grinned "I have not a thing to say except that I am going home."

A doctor from the Broad Street hospital examined the survivors as they entered the waiting room, and afterwards said: "None of them needed hospital treatment," although he added that some might go to hospital for the rest. He said that all were feeling all right.

"One woman was quite hysterical, but not otherwise ill."—*United Press.*

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1s. 2.27/32
Demand	1s. 2.27/32
T.T. Shanghai	173 Nom.
T.T. Singapore	.53
T.T. Japan	106
T.T. India	.82¾
T.T. U.S.A.	.28⅞
T.T. Manila	.58
T.T. Batavia	.53 1/16
T.T. Bangkok	149⅝
T.T. Saigon	109
T.T. France	10.90
T.T. Germany	.72
T.T. Switzerland	127¾
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/16

BUYING

4 m/s.L/c London	1/3.3/32
4 m/s D/p do.	1/3.3/32
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	29 1/16
4 m/s France	11.35
30 d/s India	.84¼
U.S. Cross rate in Lon.	4.67⅝

Mr. Denis Maxwell Gill has been appointed to be a Wireless Technician, General Post Office, as from January 19, 1939.

China Arms Case Against Corrigan Opens in London

LONDON, Jan. 23.

A CONSPIRACY by which the manager of a well-known Paris firm of armament agents is alleged to have been nduced to part with £7,250 for a consignment of arms, which were falsely stated to have been in Woolwich Arsenal but did not, in fact exist. was described by counsel at Old Bailey to-day.

False documents which purported to have come from Woolwich Arsenal and the Chinese Embassy were referred to in committal proceedings.

Counsel also alleged that cases which were supposed to contain anti-tank machine-guns and ammunition were opened at Marseilles and found to be full of rubbish and bricks.

The accused are:

Frederick Willing, 50, a Dutch subject, and metal merchant, of Tavistock Court, Tavistock-square, Bloomsbury.

Dennis Michael Corrigan, 46, agent, of Park-lane, W., and

James Oll Herbert Willing, 24, metal merchant, of Dorset House.

They are charged with having conspired with Chou Tin Shu and others unknown to defraud Mr. Theodore Laffitte of £7,250.

Shu was stated to be at present in America.

There were further charges of obtaining £7,250 from Mr. Laffitte by false pretences and of attempting to obtain £4,000.

INTRODUCED IN EMBASSY

The case for the Crown is that James Willing, who carried on business in Southampton-street, Westminster, under the trade name of Metals, was the son of Frederick Willing.

About the beginning of 1938, James Willing met Laffitte in London and told him be knew Shu, who he described as an important official at the Chinese Embassy.

In the middle of January, said Mr. Clayton, James Willing took Laffitte to the Chinese Embassy in Portland-place and introduced Shu to him in the hall of the Embassy. Shu said he had purchased war material from Woolwich Arsenal. Some was for use in China, but he wanted to dispose of the rest. He said it was in the Arsenal, and asked Laffitte whether he wished to buy it. Laffitte said he would bear the matter in mind.

On Feb. 14 Laffittee telephoned James Willing from Paris, and asked him to make a proposal regarding the purchase of 50 machine-guns and 500,000 cartridges.

The price was to be £2,000 premium and £9,000 odd for the actual cases of guns and arms, making a total of £11,250.

On Feb. 25 Laffitte again saw the Willings at Southampton-street.

Two order forms were made out for a total of 50 guns and 500,000 cartridges, and the price on these order forms was £9,250. Delivery was to be before March 15, and payment was to be completed on production of authenticated documents from Woolwich and the Chinese Embassy.

Laffitte made out a cheque for £2,000 payable to James Willing. The cheque was endorsed "James Willing," and had gone into the Bloomsbury branch of the Westminster Bank.

SUSPICIONS AROUSED

On March 3 Frederick Willing showed Laffitte in Paris an invoice for the total amount of £9,250, and asked him to make a further payment.

Laffitte said he would not pay anything further without proof from the Chinese Embassy.

On Feb. 28 Frederick Willing gave Laffitte in Paris what purported to be a Chinese Embassy invoice giving a description of the order, the quantity of the goods and the total price.

Laffitte believed that the document was genuine, and he paid £2,250 from his bank to James Willing's bank account on condition that Shu should have sufficient to release the arms from Woolwich Arsenal. On the very same day payment for £5,000 in cash was made out of James Willing's bank account.

The two Willings probably saw Laffitte about a dozen times in Paris. On two or three occasions Shu was taken to Paris with the Willings, and a meeting was arranged at the Chinese Embassy there.

Later the Willings asked him for a further £4,000, but Laffitte refused to pay until he received the proper documents. Eventually Frederick Willing went to Paris and produced two documents purporting to come from Woolwich Arsenal.

They had the Arsenal crest on them, and were addressed to Shu at the Chinese Embassy in London.

CHEQUES STOPPED

Laffitte became suspicious about the documents and told James Willing so. Laffitte said he would not pay until he had seen the goods at Marseilles.

When Portal, Laffitte's secretary, got to the docks he saw that two or three cases were broken open. Some cases apparently contained masonry, stones, motor parts and old tyres.

Portal said to James Willing that he would examine the others, but Willing said, "You need not bother to do that. The remainder contain exactly the same thing."

Afterwards the Willings called on Laffitte in Paris and handed him cheques for £11,000 drawn on an account at the Midland Bank, which at the time was overdrawn. When Laffitte presented them they were returned marked "Payment stopped."

During all those meetings with Willings, Laffitte did not on any occasion come across Corrigan.

If Laffitte had known that Corrigan was concerned he would have had nothing to do with it, because he had previously had a rather disastrous transaction with Corrigan.

Dealing with the shipment of cases from London, Corrigan arranged this with a man named Chambers, agent to a firm of shippers, who effected an insurance for £15,000 on the cases.

When Corrigan saw the goods described as cartridges and machine-guns, he said, "We cannot have this. They are not being shipped."

He said that it was hardware, and when Chambers suggested that that was a vague term, Corrigan said, "Call it motor cars."

A day or two before the cases were delivered Corrigan got in touch with a Mr. Myloski, and asked him to tender for making 550 boxes. Myloski was paid £350.

Corrigan told Myloski to load up the boxes with old motor-tyres. As sufficient of these could not be obtained, pieces of masonry, taken from a church in the district which was being pulled down, were put into the boxes to flull up.—*Reuter and Special.*

One Lesson On Make-Up

ONE lesson—and one only—on make-up has been given at Winchester County Secondary School for Girls.

Its aim was to make perfectly clear that the use of cosmetics is not allowed, the headmistress (Miss A. M. Wright) told parents of pupils at the prizegiving recently.

DUTY

Miss Wright said her make-up lesson followed the suggestion of "a not very serious speaker" at a conference that it was the duty of a headmistress to include this subject in her teaching.

"That is precisely what I have been doing, though I hope there will be no need to extend the course beyond the one short lesson already given." he added.

AID FOR GROWERS

New York, Jan. 23.

Dow Jones says that the Farm Administration will support the plan to use the Government-held cotton loan to supplement benefit payment to growers, who will participate in a further drastic acreage reduction.—*Reuter.*

Arab Delegation Leaves For London

Cairo, Jan. 23.

The Arab delegation left to-day for London.

Rageb Nashashibi alleged that one of the opposition chosen for the conference had left the oppposition and joined the Mufti, while the other was sick and unable to go to London.

Nuri said that it did not really matter if these two did not represent the Defence Party's view, since the views of Nashashibi's party coincided generally with those of the Mufti.—*Reuter.*

ITALY BUILDS LONG RANGE SUBMARINES

Rome, Jan. 23.

Naval quarters confirm that Italy last year laid down 20 submarines, of which 14 were over 1,000 tons, and therefore possessing an ocean-going radius of 6,000 to 10,000 miles, giving Italy a total of 47 ocean-going submarines, out of a total of 125.—*United Press.*

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Bangkok and Hoihow	Kaigan	January 24.
Manila	Gneisenau	January 25.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 18th January.	Imperial Airways Plane	January 25.
Japan	Kitano Maru	January 25.
Straits	Perseus	January 25.
Japan	Shirala	January 25
Straits	Van Heutsz	January 25.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday		
Parcels only for Straits, Penang, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Marseilles and London—due London, 28th February	Agamemnon	Tues., Jan. 24.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O. Parcels,	Jan. 24, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" due San Francisco 31st January.	Pan American Airways Plane	Tues., Jan. 24.
	K.P.O. Reg.	Jan. 24, 5.00 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 24, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. Reg.	Jan. 24, 5.00 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 24, 7.00 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Felix Roussel	Tues., Jan. 24, 7 p.m.
Wednesday		
Shanghai	Gneisenau	Wed., Jan. 25, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Tjinegara	Wed., Jan. 25, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Yochow	Wed., Jan. 25, 9.30 a.m.
Hoihow and Pakhoi	Sinkiang	Wed., Jan. 25, Noon.
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Taisang	Wed., Jan. 25, 2.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia, and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 7th February	Kitano Maru	Wed., Jan. 25.
	K.P.O. Reg.,	Jan. 25, 2.45 p.m.
	Ord.,	Jan. 25, 3.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. Reg.,	Jan. 25, 2.45 p.m.
	Ord.,	Jan. 25, 3.30 p.m.
Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi and Rabaul	Friderun	Wed., Jan. 25, 7 p.m.
Thursday		
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haitan	Thurs., Jan. 26, 3 p.m.
Haiphong	Taksang	Thurs., Jan. 26, 3 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 2nd February	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Jan. 26.
	K.P.O. Reg.	Jan. 26, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 26, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. Reg.	Jan. 26, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 26, 7 p.m.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning:

BANKS	
H.K. Banks, $	1,370 sa.
H.K. Banks Lon. £	82 n.
Chartered £	8⅞ n.
Mercantile, A. & B. £	27¾ n.
Mercantile, C. £	13 n.
East Asia $	88 n.
INSURANCES	
Canton $	205 b.
Union $	468 s.
China Underwriters cts.	70 s.
H.K. Fire $	170 b.
SHIPPING	
Douglas $	60 b.
Steamboats $	18 n.
Indo-Chinas, P. $	55 n.
Indo-Chinas, D. $	24 n.
Shell Bearer s/-	76/3 n.
Waterboats $	9 n.
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves $	116 n.
Docks (old) $	17.50 n.
Docks (new) $	17.20 n.
Providents (old) $	6 n.
Providents (new) $	5.90 n.
New Eng. Sh. $	5.60 n.
Sha. Docks, Sh. $	100 n.
MINING	
Kailan s/-	16/6 n.
Raubs $	9.35 n.
Venz: Goldfield $	3 n.
Hongkong Mines cts.	7½ n.
Antamoks Ps.	.48 sa.
Atoks Ps.	.36 sa.
Baguio Gold Ps.	.27½ sa.
Benguet Con. Ps.	13.70 sa.
Coco Grove Ps.	.49 sa.
Con. Mines Ps.	—
Demonstration Ps.	.24 sa.
I.X.L. Ps.	.68 sa.
Gumaus Ps.	12½ sa.
San Manuricio Ps.	1.80 sa.
Suyoc Consol. Ps.	20½ sa.
Paracales Ps.	.72 sa.
LANDS	
Hotels $	6.85 s.
Lands $	36 b.
Lands 4% deb. $	107½ n.
S'hai Lands Sh. –	8¼ n.
Humphreys $	8¾ n.
H.K. Realties $. $	5.50 b.
Chinese Estates $	90 n.
UTILITIES	
Trams $	17.40 s.
Peak Trams (old) $	8 n.
Peak Trams (new) $	4 n.
Star Ferries $	72½ n.
Y. Ferries (old) $	22½ n.
Y. Ferries, (new) $	22 n.
China Lights (Rights) $	3.05 sa.
China Light, (cum. rts.) $	9.40 s.
China Light, (ex. right) $	8.60 s.
H.K. Electrics $	57½ n.
Macao Electrics $	17½ n.
Sandakan Light $	10.10 b.
Telephones (old) $	23½ n.
Telephone (new) $	8 n.
Tractions s/-	23/- n.
Tractions (Pref.), s/-	27/- n.
INDUSTRIAL	
Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. $	14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pre.), Sh. $	13 n.
Canton Ices $	1.70 n.
Cements $	10.70 s.
Ropes $	4 n.
STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms $	24¼ n.
Watsons $	8.15 n.
Lane Crawfords $	6 s.
Sinceres $	2 n.
Wing On (H.K.) $	24 n.
Powell, Ltd. cts.	90 n.
COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Cotton (c. rts.) Sh. $	10.20 n.
Ewo Rts. H.K.$	1.10 n.
S'hai Cotton Sh. $	09 n.
Zoong Sings, Sh.$	24 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh.$	40 n.
MISC.	
H.K. Entertainments $	7 b.
Constructions, $	1¾ n.
Vibro Piling $	6.60 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G$ Bonds ex. int.	69% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	6% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% ex. int.	par.
Marsmans (Lond.) s/-	14/9 b.
Marsmans (H.K.), s/-	2/9 n.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

	Business Done Prices in Pesos Jan. 23.	Jan. 24.
Antamok	.48	.45½
Atok	.36	.33½
Baguio Gold	.27½	.26
Benguet Cons.	13.70	13.40
Coco Grove	.49	.45½
Consolidated Mines	Unq.	Unq.
Demonstration	.24	.23
I.X.L.	.68	.68
Paracale Gumaus	.12½	Unq.
San Mauricio	1.80	1.72
Suyoc	.20½	.19½
United Paracale	.72	.64

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

The Manila market was weak. All stocks registered losses, generally from one to 8 centavos. Benguet Consolidated was down 30 centavos. Weakness in Manila was undoubtedly due to the weakness in New York and foreign markets. Yesterday's Gold Share average was 119.38 with a volume of Pesos 1,210,000.

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PRICES, QUALITY and STYLE TO PLEASE YOU

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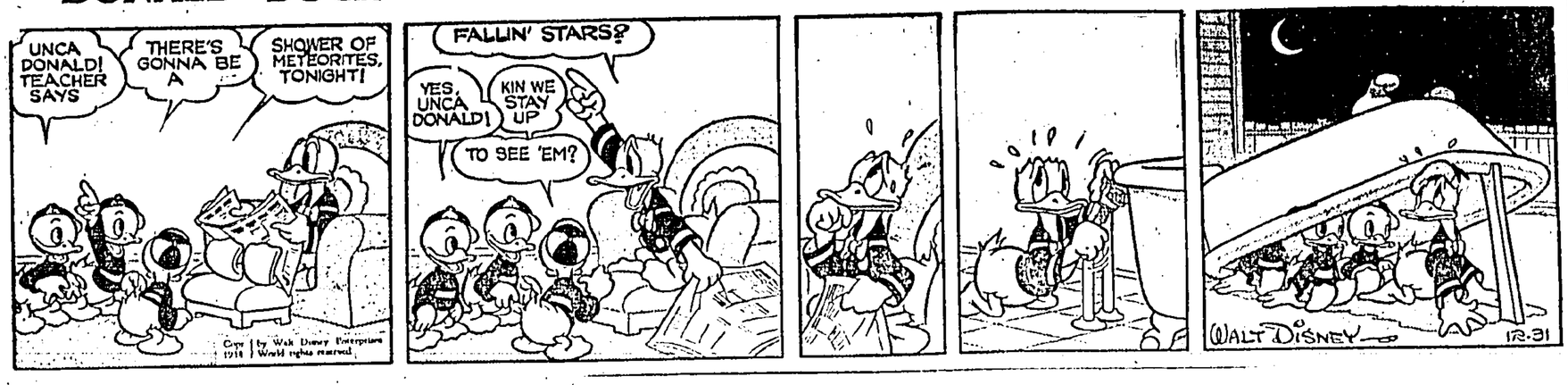
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



DON'T FORGET
OUR
WINTER SALE
is
NOW PROCEEDING
BARGAINS
IN
ALL DEPARTMENTS
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

A.R.P. Regulations To Be Circulated In England Shortly

LONDON, Jan. 23.

AN appeal to local authorities to deal promptly with applications for enrolment by A.R.P. volunteers as soon as the national service campaign opens, is made by Sir John Anderson in a circular issued by the Home Office.

Dealing with the schedule of reserved occupations shortly to be published, the circular emphasises that in conformity with these occupations, restrictions affect only people over 25, and that those under that age may be accepted for A.R.P. service, while the restrictions do not prevent acceptance for part-time service of volunteers whose occupations are included in the schedule, and who are within the ages shown there.—*Reuter.*

CONSULTATIVE COMMITTEE

London, Jan. 23.

The Minister for Labour, Mr. Ernest Brown, to-day appointed a consultative committee entrusted with the task of enrolling for service in time of war, and allotting them to places where their services would be most effectual, all particular competent persons in England in the sphere of science, technology, administration, and so on.

The chairman of this committee will be Sir Walter Hamilton Moberly, the well-known British scientist.

Sir Walter Moberly was Professor of Philosophy at Birmingham University from 1921 to 1924.

The committee consists of 25 members.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Roosevelt's Big Health Plan

Needs $850,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt has submitted to Congress for "carefully study" a comprehensive report recommending an $850,000,000 Federal and State programme to improve the nation's health.

The report says that the objective of the programme is to make available to all parts of the country and to all groups of people, the scientific knowledge and skill at our command, to prevent and cure for sickness and infirmity, to safeguard mothers, infants and children, and to offset, through social insurance, loss of earnings among workers who are disabled permanently.

The programme includes compulsory health insurance, new hospitals, nursing stations, and child welfare and diagnosing and treatment centres.—*Reuter Special.*

British Inventors Score Again

LONDON, Jan. 23.

SPEAKING on the subject of gun-turrets for military aircraft at a factory in Surrey which he visited to-day the Secretary for Air said that British manufacturers had succeeded in solving problems connected with the operation of guns in high-speed aircraft, and Britain had outstripped all other countries in the design of mechanically operated gun-turrets.—*British Wireless.*

Overseas Chinese Confer In Hongkong

The conference of overseas Chinese who are natives of Hainan Island opened in Hongkong yesterday with 66 delegates attending.

The agenda consisted of some 100 proposals, including the establishment of a refugee relief commission, a Hainan Island Industrial Bank, a shipping company and a publicity organ.

The conference will adjourn tomorrow.—*Central News.*

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IS SHARPLY REPRIMANDED

Provocative Speech Cause of Strained Relations with Japan

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.

THE provocative utterances of President Roosevelt, Mr. Harold Ickes and Senator Key Pittman were responsible for the United States strained relations with Germany and Japan, declared Mr. William Caste, Under-Secretary of State in the Hoover Administration, when he spoke at the National Women's Republican Club to-day.

He said that members of the Government disregarded the "elementary diplomatic decencies," and when Mr. Ickes, or any other member of the Cabinet called the Germans barbarians, it seriously strained relations with Germany, just as the President's Chicago speech had strained relations with Japan.

"Our un-neutral officials talk too much and attack specific people and governments. The officials of whom I speak hate Herr Hitler and say hard things about his system of Government. They forget that any system which makes Hitler's Government what it is, can be dangerous for our country when public officials talk against other governments, even if the purpose is to stir up popular enthusiasm for a large armaments programme, and their utterances makes the danger of war greater."

Mr. Caste urged all governments to mind their own business; to remain officially neutral; to curb their tongues, and to regard peace as a "delicate plant which we must do our utmost to protect."—*United Press.*

Developing Industrial S. Kiangsi

Big Plans Mooted

NANCHANG, Jan. 24.

PLANS for industrialising southern Kiangsi are being mapped out jointly by the Chinese Industrial Co-operation Commission and the Kiangsi Provincial authorities.

It is learned that the iron mines at Hingkwo, Yutu and Shangyin will be exploited. Several iron works will be established to manufacture small-sized machines for various purposes.

Sugar and sweet potato which are produced in large amounts in southern Kiangsi will be used to manufacture alcohol.

Other industries such as paper making, weaving, printing and match manufacture will also be started.

War refugees will be employed in all these industries, and machinery which has been lying idle owing to the war will be utilised.—*Central News.*

THE LIGHTS DID NOT GO OUT

(Continued from Page 6.)

it became apparent that the supply from many of the smaller producing centres was too expensive, and that rationalisation and co-ordination of the whole system was essential.

Accordingly, in 1926, Parliament passed the Electricity Supply Act establishing the Central Electricity Board with power to organise the supply on a national basis, and this board has now created the complete grid system.

Brought Trade South

LEGALLY, the function of the board is to buy electricity from large producers and sell it to the distributors. By the performance of this duty it has increased the consumption of electricity in Great Britain from 7,000,000,000 units in 1926 to more than 23,000,000,000 units this year, and redrawn the industrial map of England.

It is undoubtedly due mainly to the provision of ample and cheaper electricity supply that industry has been moving south, and that great manufacturing centres have been created in such places as Slough and elsewhere in the southern counties.

The number of generating stations has been reduced from 480 in 1926 to approximately 150 today, of which 15, working day and night, supply over half the electricity used throughout the country.

Many of them are familiar objects, standing in the eyes of beholders as the great embodiments of modern power. The most mighty of them is at Dartford, truly a super-station, the greatest generating centre in the world; but there are others in the West of Scotland and in Wales where electricity is being produced by hydraulic power, and in this direction extensive developments are being planned.

From the Highlands

IT is fascinating to realise that at this moment the electricity used in London may be, in part, produced by the swift torrent of a Highland stream.

The cost of the grid system has been heavy, since to perform this work the Central Electricity Board, which is public corporation, not a Government department, had issued capital up to the end of last year to the total nominal amount of £53,500,000.

If, eventually, the board succeeds in its aims of bringing cheap electricity to the most remote of country cottages, and, at the same time, establishes, by the grid system, a service immune from the shocks of war, the cost will not be considered excessive.

—RADIO—

D'Aquino and O'Neil Shaw From the Studio

PIO-ULSKI'S ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

H. K. T.

6.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) Change Partners; (b) You've Got Something there; (c) Ole King Kole; (d) Rhythm Mad.

6.14 Record: Mayo Hornpipe; Eel In The Sink—Irish Reel....Frank Murphy (Accordion) with Piano.

6.21 (a) Bewildered; (b) Mama's Gone Good-bye; (c) You're as pretty as a picture; (d) Happy when I'm singing.

6.35 Records: Rio De Janeiro (de Gredos); Joey The Clown (Myers)...Rudy Starita (Xylophone) with Orchestra; Love Is Love, Anywhere (film 'Let's Fall In Love')....Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends.

6.44 (a) You're not the kind; (b) East Side Kiek; (c) Basin Street Blues; (d) Twilight in Turkey.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.03 Georges Thill (Tenor) in a French Programme.

La Precieuse (Couperin, arr. Kreisler)..Marcel Mule (Saxophone) with Piano; Nuit D'Espagne (from 'Scenes Pittoresques' — Massenet); Ouvre Ton Coeur (Bizet)....Georges Thill (Tenor) with Maurice Faure at the Piano; Dimanche De Paques Dur La Mer (Dupont, arr. Feuillard).... Maurice Marechal (Violoncello) with Maurice Faure at the Piano; Clair De Lune (Faure and Verlaine).... Georges Thill (Tenor) with Maurice Faure at the Piano; Air Varie Sur Un Theme Suisse (Mohr)....Grande Republicane Band of France cond. by Pierre Dupont; Tarentelle (Monnier and Faure, Op. 10, No. 2)....Germaine Cernay (Mezzo-Soprano) and Rene Talba (Tenor) with Joseph Benvenuti at the Piano.

7.30 Harold Ramsay (Organ), Kitty Masters (Vocal) and Jack Hylton and His Orchestra and others.

Famous Tauber Melodies...Harold Ramsay on the Mighty Wurlitzer at the Granada Theatre, Tooting, with Hawaiian Guitar; Moi, J'Suis Pas Comme Ca (Gardon)....Jean Cyrano (Vocal) with Orchestra; Timber—Fox-Trot....Jack Hylton and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Stardust Covered Bundle (Hodges); She's The Wealthiest Woman On Earth (Godfrey)....Kitty Masters (Vocal) with Orchestra; September In The Rain—Fox-Trot (Film 'Melody for Two'); A Melody For Two—Fox-Trot (from the film)....Jack Hylton and his Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Rodeo March (Ramsay).....Harold Ramsay at the Wurlitzer Organ of the Union Cinema, Kingston.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Concert by Geo. Pio-Ulski's String Orchestra.

1. Dreibund—Walzer (Benatzky); 2. Aria from "The Pearlfishers" (Bizet); Interval; Memories Of Tosti ....La Scala Singers; 3. Londonderry Air (Traditional); 4. Hungarian Fantasia (Radics); 5. Serenade Toselli); Interval; A Summer Night (A. Goring Thomas); The Great Awakening (Johnstone and Kramer) .....Essie Ackland (Contralto) with Organ accomp. by Herbert Dawson; 6. Telefunken—Potpourri (Morena).

9.00 Studio—Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor) and E. O'Neil Shaw (Piano)

1. Che Gelida Manina ('La Boheme'—Puccini); 2. Una Furtiva Lagrima ('L'Elisir d'amore'—Donizetti) .... Gaston d'Aquino accompanied by E. O'Neil Shaw; 3. Etude in 5/4 Time (Alpheraky)....E. O'Neil Shaw at the Piano; 4. Visione (Tosti); 5. Perdutamente (Tosti); 6. Povero Pulcinella (Buzzi-Peccia) .....Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor) accomp. by E. O'Neil Shaw.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Orchestral.

"Love Of The Three Oranges" (Prokofieff) ....London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.

10.00 London Relay—"This Racing Business" 4: Ten Years of the 'Tote'.

By Sir Clement Hindley, K.C.I.E.

10.15 Excerpts from Verdi's Operas

"A Masked Ball"—Alla Vita Che T'Arride .....Heinrich Schlusnus (Baritone) with the Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Hermann Weigert; "La Traviata"—Violetta's Aria—E stranol e strano!—Sempre libera....Maria Cebotari (Soprano) with the Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Prof. Robert Heger; "Rigoletto"—Paraphrase De Concert ....Alfred Cortot (Piano); "Don Carlos"—Ella Giamgnal M'amo; Dormiro Sol Mel Manto Mio Regal.... Tancredi Pasero (Bass) with the E.I.A.R. Symphony Orchestra, Turin; "Aida"—Ballet Suite....Boston Promenade Orchestra cond. by Arthur Fiedler; "Otello"—Willow Song; Hail, Mary, Full Of Grace....Elisabeth Rethberg (Soprano) with Orchestra.

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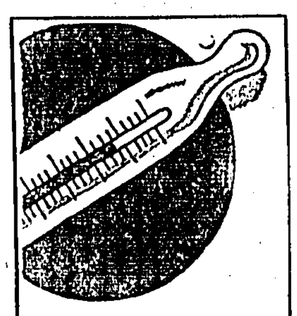
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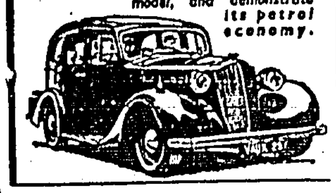

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mrs. Clara Seth and Mr. J. Hennessy Seth offer their grateful thanks for the numerous expressions of sympathy received in their recent bereavement.

Poland and Russia

WHATEVER the new Russo-Polish trade agreement may mean to the economic relations of these countries, it is still more important for its political meaning. For its political aspects interest all Europe in a way that even a potential thirty-fold increase in trade between Russia and Poland does not.

Poland's geographical position in Europe makes that country a political barometer. Long before the handwriting on the wall spelled "Munich," Poland had signed a non-aggression pact with Germany, thus becoming the first country to retire from that ring with which France encircled the Reich after the World War.

Not that with Poland's withdrawal the end of French hegemony in Europe became inevitable. That rested rather on French and British policy than on the policies of the smaller states. Yet Poland, as one of these smaller states which must constantly and quickly adjust themselves to change, must attempt to forecast the political weather. Quick to seize the opportunity created by German pressure on Czecho-Slovakia, Poland got its slice of territory at Czech expense, seeming thus to side with Germany at a crucial moment.

Poland knew which way the wind was blowing then. Warsaw's recent protest to Prague against an alleged movement in Czecho-Slovakia to stir up Ukrainian national feeling indicates that Poland knows only too well which way the wind is blowing now, and who is blowing it. The dream of a Ukrainian republic is a German as well as a Ukrainian dream. By the building of such a state, the Third Reich could dominate a rich region, and it has been clear that through this method Germany's leaders might best make inroads into the Russian Ukraine. But millions of Ukrainians live in Poland, and a threat to Russia in this case becomes a threat to Poland, as well as to other states where large Ukrainian minorities exist.

Not altogether for the same reason, but in the same direction as the Russo-Polish agreement, was the recent appointment of the pro-French Grigore Gafencu as Foreign Minister of Rumania. Apparently without French encouragement, members of the ring that once circled Germany tend to reach out for one another's hands, not to support another great power's aims this time, but to protect their own interests.

THE LIGHTS DID NOT GO OUT

You read last week of the great attempt at sabotage that was to blackout England by destroying.

But are hospitals and homes in England plunged into sudden darkness when one unit in the vast £50,000,000 electricity grid system fails? This article tells you.

YOU READ last week of an attempt to destroy England's vast electrical Grid System with bombs.

The saboteurs undertook an almost impossible task. It is only a month ago since the whole of the system was interconnected, so that destruction of pylons from one transmitting station would have meant only a few minutes' delay before power would have been available from another generator.

Women in Cornwall boiling the kettle for tea would, if the power source in their own area had been destroyed, have obtained electricity from any generator as far distant as Perth.

This is the Central Electricity Board's answer to a question that arose sooner than anyone expected: "What would happen if an enemy destroyed a generator?"

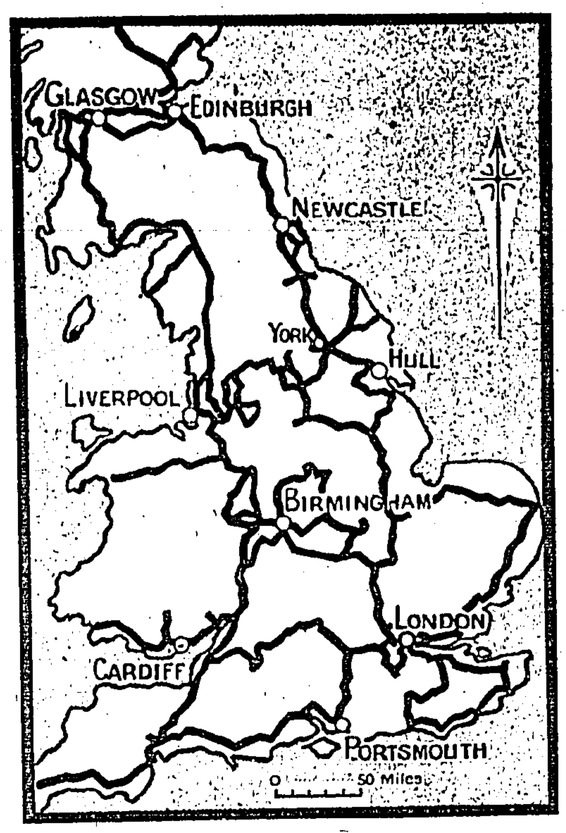
The grid system, so familiar to Britons in the form of great pylons and overhead wires, has been built up to carry current between stations far apart to all parts of the country.

To-day there is not a single centre of population in the United Kingdom using electricity which has not supply available from at least two generating stations.

Many have more.

What Would Happen?

IF in London, for instance, you press a switch, you may at any time be drawing on current generated at the great power stations at Battersea or Dartford, Brighton or Peterborough; or any one of another half-dozen.



GRID . . . Plug in at Portsmouth and power may come from Glasgow . . . 4,000 miles of high-voltage cables stretch over hill and valley—a silent service of light and heat and energy. Saboteurs could not make the lights go out . . .

In times of test, as was proved last week, every generating station in the Kingdom can be linked up and the whole electricity supply of Great Britain become a sort of common reservoir out of which any single user may be supplied.

What would happen, if saboteurs had wrecked the Battersea power station, putting it completely out of action? The answer is reassuring.

If that had happened, the engineers of the central station at Southwark would see reported on their dials the loss of power from Battersea.

They would immediately 'prone the engineers of one of the generating stations connected with the London supply warning them to increase their output.

More Power

AT Dartford, Brighton, Peterborough, and other places, according to the demand, the engineers would bring more dynamos into operation, and within a very few minutes the supply of electricity required in London would again be fully generated.

A similar procedure can occur in the case of accident to a generating station anywhere in Great Britain, for the Central Electricity Board has many control stations throughout the country where the rise and fall in the supply of and the demand for electric current is recorded on dials and watched by engineers every minute of the day and night.

Then why, you will ask, has London recently suffered blackouts despite the benefits of what is claimed to be an ideal supply system?

A Weakness

MANY areas, large and small, had experiences of this last year, and the number of such failure appears disconcerting.

The reason lies in the difference between supply and distribution. The grid system can *supply* electricity to distributing stations in ceaseless and adequate flow.

There were, and are, available two supply lines to Kingston from Wimbledon, to quote a recent instance, and on the failure of one, the operation of a switch would be all that would be necessary to provide Kingston with fresh current.

Kingston station is itself a *generating* centre, but from it supply lines are radiated over a great area. In effect, fire meant the blowing out of a main fuse, thereby cutting off electricity to thousands.

Here, then, is an inherent weakness in the present electricity supply system.

It is obvious that *distributing* centres should be divorced from *generating* stations, where accidents are most liable to occur, and that these centres should serve far smaller areas of population than was the case in this breakdown.

The destruction of a distributing centre may, in fact to-day be far more disturbing than the destruction of a great generating station.

It takes a breakdown to make us realise how much we are dependent to-day on a steady supply of electric current, and how its loss can paralyse not only the life of the private citizen in his home, but the transport and industry of the country.

The first public supply of electricity in Great Britain was in 1881, when the power of the River Wey was used to light the streets of Godalming. The cables were laid in the gutters of the streets because there was no legal authority to lay them underground.

From that experience there grew all over the country a number of private and municipal organisations supplying electricity in separate and restricted areas until in 1926 there were 480 individual supply stations in Great Britain.

At this period of development

(Continued on Page 5.)

Do You Know This About . . .

THE HORSE?

HORSES originally came from Mongolia, where they still run wild. The Chinese were the first to learn how to ride them, 2,500 years before Christ.

Till then man only used horses to eat and to clothe himself. Horseflesh did not cease to be a staple diet in Europe till the Church forbade Christians to eat it in 1300.

The last thing about the horse that man ever discovered was the way to harness it for transport and agriculture. The Bible never mentions a horse except in war and even the Romans did not learn, in all the 1,000 years of their history, how to harness horses properly.

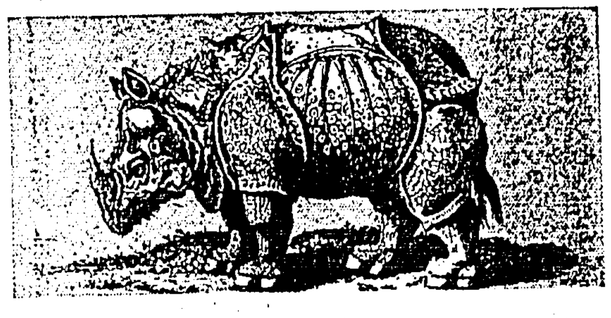
They tied their teams direct to the shaft, without a collar, so the harness pressed against the wind-pipe and stopped them pulling their weight. As for horseshoes they came in long after the fall of Rome. In Classic times armies in the field used to wait for days till their horses' hooves had mended.

For many centuries horses were too precious in war to be used much for labour. The Spanish conquerors of America admit that they could never have captured that continent where every horse is descended from the seven they left behind them in 1535 "but for God and our horses." The native Mexicans who had never seen a horse imagined the rider and his mount were one monster and the discharge of artillery was its voice.

Until the reign of James I., who first brought horses over from the East to improve the British stock, no Englishman was allowed to sell a horse to a foreigner or a Scotsman.

At the end of the eighteenth century it became common in England to see horses drawing ploughs.

In the nineteenth they began getting displaced everywhere by new forms of transport, trains in 1826, cycles in 1851, motor-cars in 1885 and aeroplanes in 1903. But there are still 856,000 in England and Wales, 147,000 in Scotland and half a million in Ireland. And they are sufficiently used for 130 inns and hotels to go on advertising stabling for horses.



THE RHINOCEROS?

IN the year 61 B. C., when Pompey the Great marched in triumph through Rome, a rhinoceros walked in the procession.

It was the first seen in Europe. Till then Greek writers who described the one-horned Monoceros (in Latin Unicornis) had gone badly astray in writing it up at third-and fourth-hand from travellers' tales. They had evolved the idea of something like a horse with a horn on its forehead.

If only another specimen Rhino had followed the first, the legend of the Unicorn might have died. But a Rhinoceros is costly. Its market value even to-day is about £1,000. For 1,450 years no other came to Europe and by then the idea of a Unicorn was rooted too firmly to remove.

For one thing it had got into the Bible. Two hundred years before Pompey, the Greek translators of the Book of Job rendered the Hebrew word Reem; it means wild ass, as Monoceros, and after that, Latin ones translated Monoceros, "Unicornis."

Some people did recognise the confusion. Marco Polo, describing the Rhinoceros and referring to the legend that a Unicorn could be led captive by maidens, wrote, "They are not of the description of animals that suffer themselves to be taken by maidens. Quite the contrary." Shakespeare, too, was sceptical. "Now I'll believe there are Unicorns," he makes Sebastian cry out in amazement, in the Tempest.

But his contemporary, the Zoologist Topsell, vindicated the creature and till 1801 its existence was still in dispute among scholars and naturalists. The astonishing characteristics of the Rhinoceros helped to perpetuate belief in Unicorns.

If it cannot be led by maidens it can be induced to walk peacefully alongside a caravan or given the full run of a ship without harming anybody.

Yet, when irritated it will charge a whole convoy.

To-day, thanks to trappers and hunters, it looks as if the Rhinoceros may soon become as mythical as the Unicorn itself. When a reserve was at last set aside for the White Rhinoceros in Zululand at the beginning of this century their number was reduced to 30 head.

HOW TO PREPARE FOR AIR RAIDERS

Local Organisation Gives Hints on Preparing Shelters

Trench Sinking In Gardens

WHERE SPACE is available as in a garden, a trench provides excellent protection except against direct hits.

In order that the trench shall be clear of any chance of being buried under wreckage it should be at least 20 feet from a building.

The drawings on this page show a complete trench of simple construction to accommodate six persons.

The bottom of the trench is 6ft. below ground level and the width is 3'6" at the bottom of the trench and 4'6" at the top. It is divided into three sections.

(i) A shelter, 10 ft. long, in which the occupants sit on a seat along one side.

(ii) A covered entrance, 3 ft. long with a sloping gas curtain resting against a wooden frame.

(iii) An entrance, 3 ft. long, giving access to the shelter from the outside by means of a ladder. Over the entrance is a wooden cover or trap, as shown in figure 1, in order to exclude rain and gas laden air. The bottom of this entrance should be lower than the floor of the trench, to collect any water leaking into the trench.

The trench is lined to prevent the sides falling in. The drawings show how this can be done using corrugated iron sheets held in place by wooden frames.

The frames consist of 4"×2" uprights on each side of the trench placed at 3 ft. intervals, with 4"×2" spreaders fixed between them at the top and bottom to hold them apart (*see figure 2*). Instead of corrugated iron, wooden planking or sheets of any available and suitable material can be used for the lining.

COVERED WITH EARTH

The top of the trench, except the entrance, is covered with the earth which is obtained from the excavation. The earth is carried on roof consisting of corrugated iron sheets laid on 5"×2" wooden joists 2 ft. apart resting on 6"×2" wall plates. Instead of corrugated iron, planking or other suitable material can be used. If joists smaller than 5"×2" are available, they can be used, but would have to be closer than 2 ft.

The gas curtain can be made of be made of blanket. Light wood slats are fastened to the blanket about about 2 ft. apart to keep it hanging flat and closely against the inclined frame. Twelve inches of blanket should be left trailing on the ground to prevent air passing underneath it. In actual use the blanket should be kept wet. When not in use the blanket should be rolled up the inclined frame and held at the top by cords.

The digging can be done in stages; one of the advantages of a trench is that it will afford some protection at any stage of its construction

IMPROVE WITH OPPORTUNITY

In ordinary medium soil a single digger should be able to excavate from 60 to 80 cubic feet in four hours and his first step should be to dig the shelter chamber, 10 ft. long, to a a depth of 3 ft. When this has been completed the six occupants will obtain protection from splinters and blast by sitting on the bottom of the trench.

"Thereafter the tren can be dug and improved as opportunity offers. One man working alone would be able to do all the excavation in seven periods of 3 to 4 hours each.

The fitting of the lining of the sides will require at least two workers. When it has been completed, the wall plates, joists and corrugated iron for the roof should be fixed in position and finally the earth placed on the corrugated iron sheets, as shown in figures 1 and 2. The earth ince over the entrance should rest against a wall of earth in sand bags, sacks or boxes as shown in figure 1.

At the two ends of the trench, the tops of the four uprights should be anchored back by means of wire lashings to the anchor posts driven into the ground, as shown in figures 1 and 3.

If the number of persons to be accommodated exceeds 6, an extra lenth of 1'6" per person should be added to the 10 ft. length of the shelter, similarly if the number is less than 6, the length of the shelter can be reduced by 1'6" for every person less than 6.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENT

The length of the shelter shown in this design is the minimum required to accommodate 6 persons when sitting close together. With the gas curtain and trap closed, the air in the trench may become oppressive after some time, and it may be necessary to open the entrance and admit air, after the occupants have put on their respirators. If the trench is extended to provide a length of 2'6" per person in the shelter, the six occupants should be able to remain therein, with the gas curtain and trap closed, for a period of 3 hours.

It is important to provide drains to prevent surface water from running into the trench.

If, when digging the trench, water is found before the depth of 6 ft. is reached, work should be stopped above the water level and the extra height required should be obtained by banking up earth above ground level.

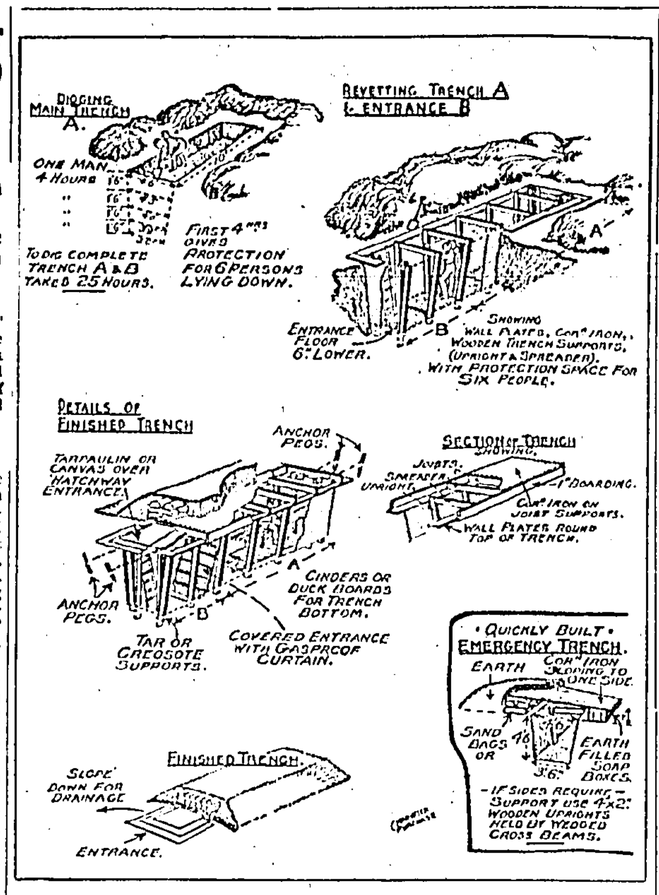
In some loose soils it may be found that the sides begin to fall in before the full depth is reached, and in this case it will be necessary to use some of the revetting material as temporary supports to the sides whilst the full depth is being dug.

SIMPLE DESIGN

The design of the shelter is so simple that it should be possible for most persons to construct it themselves, and it may be practicable to use other materials which the householder may happen to possess.

If circumstances do not allow of the trench being completed as shown in figures 1 to 3, it can be brought into use as a means of refuge from blast, splinters and weather, if dug to a depth of, say 4' 6". Walls could be built on the ground at the sides of the trench about fifteen inches high and corrugated iron sheets laid on the walls as shown in figure 4. A few inches of earth could be spread over the corrugated iron to keep the sheets in place.

The shelter thus made is, of course, not gas-proof and if, after a period, the sides show signs of falling in, some sort of lining will have to be provided.



SEARCH FOR SABOTEURS CONTINUES

Royal Visit May Be Postponed

LONDON, Jan. 23.

DESPITE ALL EFFORTS by the police in England and Northern Ireland it has not yet been possible to ascertain the identity of the organisers and participators in the recent bomb incidents.

For this reason the "Evening News" to-day expressed the opinion that the visit to Belfast of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, scheduled for March 6 will be postponed, clearly because one fears for their safety.

Sir Dawson Bates, Minister for Home Affairs in Northern Ireland, is said to have broached this on his visit to London which ended to-day.

His visit was also aimed at strengthening the co-operation between the police authorities of England and Northern Ireland.

H. Q. IN ULSTER?

Conversations conducted over the week-end are said to have led to the conclusion that the leaders of terrorist groups are operating from Ulster, London and other large towns in England. For the safeguarding of vital centres such as power stations railways and underground stations, the Northern Ireland and English police are co-operating, state semi-official communications.

In Northern Ireland the precautionary measures will be very carefully carried out because, says the "Evening News" the situation in Ulster is regarded to be very serious. —*Trans-Ocean.*

More Births, Fewer Deaths In England

London, Jan. 23.

Provisional estimates of birth, death, and infantile mortality rates for 1938 were announced by the Minister of Health in a speech at Norwich to-night.

Mr. Walter Elliot stated that the infantile mortality rate was down to 53 per 1,000 live births, constituting new low-rate record. It is five below the rate for 1937, and four below the previous record low rate in 1935.

The Birth rate for 1938 is higher than the previous year at 15.1 live births per 1,000 of the population.

The crude death rate in 1938 was, with the single exception of that of 1930 the lowest on record. It was 11.6 per 1,000.—*British Wireless.*

PARKED TOO LONG

U. Gonella, of Messrs. Hazeland and Gonella, was fined $2 by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, when summoned for parking his car in Pedder Street beyond the time limit of two hours on January 11.

'Not Guilty' Verdict In Murder Trial

A VERDICT OF Not Guilty was returned in the trial at the Criminal Sessions this morning of Chan Yeung, 30, and Tse Chun, 23, who were charged with the murder of a fellow-coolie named Wong Kwai-fong.

They were alleged to have stoned and beaten Wong to death in a stream on the hillside off Taipo Road on the afternoon of December 1.

The case for the Crown was based largely on the evidence of Chan Chun, one of the party of six who went to the stream that day. Two other members, Tang Lau-mui and Tau Pei-chai disappeared after the murder and had not been seen since.

The defence was a denial that either of the accused had been to the stream.

The case was heard by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and the following Jury was empanelled: Messrs. R. Petrie (Foreman), Wong Tso-tong, Wong Shiu-chuen, A. G. Goldau, W. K. Way, Cheung Wing-shing and Chang Sai-cheung.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel, prosecuted. Accused were defended by Mr. G. She, instructed by Mr. Peter H. Sin.

CONFUSED AS MAD MAN

When the case was resumed this morning, the first accused said, under cross-examination, that the reason why he did not deny having been to the stream when he was formally charged was because he was then as confused as a mad man.

Further questioned, he said: Don't ask me so much. If you say my story is incorrect let it be so. What can I do? Whether you say I am guilty of this offence or not let you decide. I don't care and I am quite prepared to die.

The second accused was not called to give evidence.

In his final address, Counsel for the Crown asked the Jury to believe the story told by Chan Chun and characterised the evidence of the first accused as unbelievable. The first accused, he said, had suggested that Chan made a scape-goat out of him in order to save his own skin, and that Tang Lau-mui and Tau Pei-chai, who had escaped, had a hand in the murder. What could be reasonable, asked Counsel, for Chan to put the blame on Tau, whom he did not know and who had run away, than to make a scape-goat out of the first accused, who was a friend of his?

SHOULD HAVE SAID SO

Counsel then referred to the statement made by the first accused when he was formally charged and to the evidence which he had given in court, and pointed out that if he had not been to the stream as alleged, he should have said so in the first instance.

Mr. She suggested to the Jury that Tang Lau-mui must be, directly or indirectly, responsible for the murder, because it was he who met the party when they arrived in Hongkong and who subsequently took them to the stream. There was no evidence of any planning for the attack on the part of the accused, and this was rather unusual in view of the stories that had been told in Court.

After commenting on the various discrepancies and inconsistencies in the evidence of Chan Chun, the principal witness, Counsel said that Chan's position as accuser might very well have been turned into one of accused if the prisoners in the dock had gone to the Police first. He was the only man in the party who was available to give evidence, and in view of his discrepancies, his story must be viewed with grave doubt.

OTHER PEOPLE THERE

In the course of his summing-up, His Lordship said the Jury must be all agreed that Chan did see the murder committed because it would be incredible for anyone but an eye-witness to give a story so detailed and so completely corroborated by the medical testimony. This, however, did not follow that because Chan had so truthfully described the order in which the blows were rained on deceased, he necessarily was telling the truth when he said the accused were the murderers. There were other people there, and they had not given evidence.

Dealing with the suggestion that Chan was trying to save his own skin by finding a scape-goat, His Lordship reminded the Jury that the only thing which they were concerned was the innocence or guilt of the prisoners, and not with any academic problem such as a guilt of Tang or Tau. If the Jury were satisfied that the prisoners in the dock were nothing but scape-goats, then they should return a verdict of not guilty. The statement made by the first accused when formally charged was a clear admission that he was in the stream at the time, and if his evidence in Court that he was not there was to be accepted then the story of Leung Wan, who said he met the party in Taipo Road, must be thrown overboard. It was for the Jury to say which story was true.

The Jury retired for 20 minutes and then returned a 5-2 verdict. As there must be unanimity, they were told to retire again, and after ten minutes they found both prisoners not guilty.

His Lordship exempted the Jury from further service for one year.

K.C.C. Committee Appointment

It was announced last evening that Mr. R. S. Capell, who is shortly leaving on furlough, has resigned from the general committee of the Kowloon Cricket Club, and that Mr. J. S. Smith has been elected to fill the vacancy.

SEAMEN'S COLLECTION FOR REFUGEES

The Chinese staff of the French liner Jean Laborde had donated 370 francs and $3.50 in Chinese currency to the Yee Han Seamen Recreation Club (Relief Committee) for relief of refugees. The Club heartily thanked the donors for their subscription, towards the help of their fellow-countrymen.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

European skilled labour will in all likelihood find ample employment and reward in the railway and mining enterprises of China during the last decade of this century, and the next century will witness the grand transformation of vast Cathay into one of the most progressive nations of the World. In view of these contingencies, which are by no means remote or improbable, we think the young generation should take time by the forelock and earnestly prepare themselves for the coming events. Teachers, school managers, and tutors generally should abandon the fossilised methods and programmes of tuition enforced a century ago, and take to more modern and practical systems of teaching.

When we have witnessed a prize distribution in this colony at which the skilled accountant, engineer, navigator, miner, or industrial student shall be awarded a prize for his achievements in the profession he has chosen to follow, then, and not until then, we may congratulate our schools on their efficiency as training establishments, and on their general subservicncy to the public weal.

* * *

The Vienna press was recently very indignant with Madame Sarah Bernhardt for having got up a little anti-German demonstration at Prague, where she has been staying. A deputation of students went to give her welcome, and the excitable lady improved the occasion by calling upon them to shout "Vive la France!" They not only did this with a will, but cheered Madame Bernhardt for declaring that France and Germany were hereditary enemies.

25 YEARS AGO

The *Daily Chronicle* states that the expenditure during the current year has exceeded the Estimates by five million sterling, which with the normal increase for 1914-15 will make eight millions which Mr. Lloyd George will have to find. Mr. Lloyd George, for the first time, is faced with a deficit on the Budget.

* * *

The Tango has been responsible for a tragedy at Many, Louisiana, where a man named Henry Leona was fatally stabbed at a ball by a wealthy Southern planter named Tates. Leona, who was the undisputed beau of Many, requested Miss Lillian Winters, the belle of the town, to accompany him in the Tango, but Mr. Tates, who is Miss Winter's fiance, objected. However, while her lover was absent from the ball-room Miss Winters and Mr. Leona, says a New York correspondent, danced the Tango, and the enraged planter, returning, stabbed the latter to the heart.

10 YEARS AGO

It was announced only a few days ago that a contract for the supply of four de Havilland Gipsy Moths to the Chinese Aviation Bureau at Nanking has been signed through Captain W.E.F. Jones, D.F.C., bringing up the numuer of Moths for China to eight, and placing British aircraft in a numerically strong position.

* * *

The early history of St. Joseph's College was recalled by the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga when presiding at the annual dinner of the Old Boys' Association in the Great Hall of the College. Mr. Braga also referred to the leasing from the Government of the site at Prince Edward Road, remarking that by obtaining the land the Christian Brothers had come into possession of one of the finest sites in Kowloon.

5 YEARS AGO

Lord Nuffield, better known as Sir William Morris, the motor-car manufacturer, has given £45,000 for the erection of a new block of private wards at Guy's Hospital, London.

* * *

Another fighting speech was delivered to-night by the Chancellor, Dr. Dollfuss, expressing the Government's determination to fight the Nazis with every weapon at their command.

He declared that Austria's patience and forbearance had reached the breaking-point; had, in fact, ended. They were not going to put up with terrorism any longer.

Austria, as a united nation was determined to assert itself and to crush terrorism within its own borders, while regarding terrorism from abroad, the Chancellor confirmed that he is considering lodging an appeal to the League of Nations if Germany does not give the assurances demanded to prevent the flood of propaganda, weapons and money from crossing the Austrian border.

Dr. Dollfuss has addressed an enormous crowd consisting of thousands of members of the new Patriotic Front, who were whipped to a fever of enthusiasm by the speech of the Chancellor.

CONTINENTAL

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Spelling Bee

HOW many of these words are correct and what is wrong with the others?

misanthrope	apendicitus
apothacary	sheik
misadvise	apoggiatura

English Oxford Dictionary spellings of these words will be found on page 9.

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Norma. Casta Diva.
LX655—Andrea Chenier ..... Claudio Muzzio.
La Traviata.
LX550—Otello. Duet Act 1 ..... Muzzio & Merli.
LX159—La Boheme. Your Tiny Hand ..... George Thill.
Lohengrin. Farewell.
LX233—Faust. Church Scene ..... Cigna. Angelis & Chorus.
LB41—La Tosca ..... Masini.
C5034—Rigoletto. Caro Nome ..... Mercedes Caspir.
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AUSPICIOUS YEAR FOR INTERNATIONAL LAWN TENNIS IN 1939

Davis Cup Said Likely To Remain In America Despite Loss Of Budge

By A. Wallis-Myers

London.

Provided there is "peace in our time," international lawn tennis, which according to the late Lord Balfour helps to promote peace, will have another auspicious year in 1939.

The dates for the big events have now all been fixed. The Wimbledon fortnight will begin on June 26—six days later than 1938, but still, as usual, on the third Monday in June. The French championships start in Paris on June 8, the German championships in Hamburg on July 14, and the American at Forest Hills on September 7.

The Davis Cup, which is the international team championship, begins its first round in early May in Europe, and ends its last round at Philadelphia on September 4.

The challenge round was decided last September on the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club, sanctified by memories of famous combats, but the rain-fed turf on which "W. G." and "Ranji" used to hit their boundaries have bred rather too much clover to make ideal lawn tennis courts. The U.S. Davis Cup committee, I understand, have their eye on another Philadelphia venue—that of the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

PLENTIFUL RESERVES

America has lost its champion and its mainstay, Donald Budge, but its reserves, with California as a fruitful forcing ground, are plentiful. Only a rash prophet would predict a movement of the Davis Cup next year.

Australia, of course, came within hailing distance last year. But for Quist's defeat by young Robert Riggs, for which the state of the court was partly responsible, they might have lifted the cup. Yet Budge was obviously "under the weather" at Philadelphia, and if Bromwich had beaten him, as he nearly did, and the cup been won, caprice would have played its part.

America may not have a ready-made Budge to replace the champion, but it has players who will make very useful deputies. Among them are Riggs, Jack Tidball (who has never yet lost to Riggs) and C. G. Mako, the only man to take a set from Budge in the American championship.

Even greater players than either of these three—greater on the big occasions that is—are the former Davis Cup players, S. B. Wood and Frank Shields. Both are only 27 years old—the same age as Tilden when he first won the championship at Wimbledon. If their business plans permit, one or both may conceivably be defending the Davis Cup in 1939.

CHALLENGING TEAMS

The prospects of challenging teams must be contingent on circumstances, some of them possibly political. The German team is already practising on covered courts. It will probably include Henner Henkel, R. Menzel and G. von Metaxa.

Menzel has been absorbed with Sudetenland, Metaxa with Austria, but both, and especially the first, have associations with Germany which are not only linguistic.

The leading Jugoslav players have been touring in South America and are to compete in Jamaica with British players in February. In style and training the Jugoslavs are better suited to mineral courts than to turf, but they have been steadily advancing and their zest for the game is real.

France still lacks successors to "The Four Musqueteers." In Petra and Destremau they found a doubles team this year capable of winning the national championship against the challenge of Budge and Mako, and it is likely that Yvon Petra, after his visit home to Indo-China, will redeem his high promise.

Christian Boussus is still ranked in the first three, H. Bolelli is not far behind, R. Abdesselam is advancing and Borotra is still a champion on covered courts.

ITALIANS TO CHALLENGE

The Italians will challenge again. The new Mussolini Stadium is one of the stateliest on the Continent, and all the clubs have increased their membership. G. de Stefani, having sought a cure for his injured leg in London, is likely to play again. Paroni, Romanoni and Cannpele have all improved. Palmieri, I hear, has now resumed his professional career.

Austria has lost its separate identity and Czechoslovakia more than one of its leading players. But the remaining Czechs have both faith and courage, and the country is certain to field a Davis Cup team, though it may not be as strong as the last.

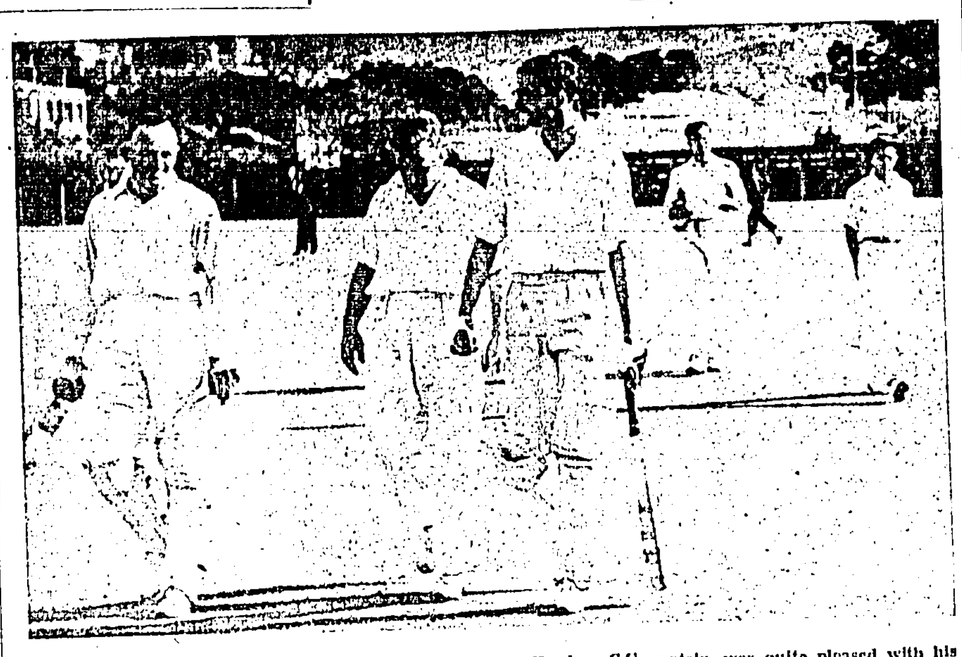
Denmark have a real champion in A. Jacobsen, who recently defeated both Borotra and Boussus on covered courts at Copenhagen.

BRITISH PROSPECTS

The British team will evolve itself in due course. There is material, past and present, for a

(Continued on Page 9.)

Goodwin Quite Pleased With Side's Total



Judging by the smile on his face, Frank Goodwin, the Kowloon C.C. captain, was quite pleased with his side's score in the Cricket League match against the Craigengower C.C. on Saturday. E. Zimmern, the C.C.C. skipper, is between Goodwin and N. D. Lloyd. The players are shown here walking in after Goodwin had declared the K.C.C. innings.—*Photo by Jaffer.*

Third Cricket Test Won By M.C.C. By Innings And 13 Runs

SOUTH AFRICAN "TAIL" UNABLE TO KEEP GOING

The Third Cricket Test of the present series between the M.C.C. and South Africa, played at Durban, ended on the third day of play yesterday in a victory for the Englishmen by an innings and 13 runs.

The good start made by the South Africans in in their second innings was not maintained, the later batsmen failing against the M.C.C. attack. Only three wickets had been lost for 223 runs, yet the whole side was out for 353.

Durban, Jan. 23.

The sun broke through the clouds as Mitchell and Rowan resumed South Africa's second innings at one for 73. Early in the morning there had been a slight drizzle but it had not materially affected the wicket and general opinion was that it would not assist the bowlers. Hammond, however, brought on his spin bowlers, and when they made no impression on the batsmen, he switched his attack in short spells.

All tactics failed to dislodge the batsmen, however, for the century soon appeared. Mitchell then opened out and, full of confidence and with great drives, reached three figures after 156 minutes at the wicket. He had scored 14 fours.

The partnership yielded 100, after 110 minutes, and when lunch was taken at one for 157, the pair were still together, Mitchell being 100 and Rowan 33.

A crowd of 5,000 saw the resumption of play after lunch in glorious weather.

MITCHELL DISMISSED

Mitchell did not stay long. After adding only three runs to his total, he snicked a ball from Farnes and was held very low down by Ames. His wicket fell with the South African score standing at 165 for two wickets.

Mitchell's innings had been a solid and chanceless one, occupying 190 minutes. He had hit 14 boundaries.

Rowan, who had meanwhile been joined by Nourse, bated steadily. The two took the score past the second century mark, but at 223, Rowan left, caught by Ames off Hammond.

The outgoing batsman had scored 67, the result of a defensive knock which had taken him 206 minutes. Not once did he send the ball to the rails.

Nourse did not stay much longer. After making 27, with the total at 247, he snicked a ball from Edrich into the safe hands of Ames.

Viljoen and Melville stayed together until the interval, which was taken at 252 for four wickets, the former having 23 and the latter one.

After ten the crowd had increased to 8,000.

Viljoen reached his 50 by sending Wilkinson to the boundary and had been batting 78 minutes. He had hit seven fours up to this stage.

MELVILLE BOWLED

With the side's total at 282, Melville was bowled by Wilkinson, his contribution being only ten.

Viljoen continued to bat steadily until he had made 61, when he fell victim to a magnificent one-handed catch by Hammond in the slips off Farnes. The score then stood at 306. He had batted altogether for 105 minutes and had hit nine fours.

Further disaster was in store for the South Africans, for with the addition of only two runs, Dalton was sent back. He was brilliantly caught left-handed by Hammond in the slips to Verity's bowling. He had made only eight.

At 345, Langton was bowled by Wilkinson after scoring 12, and one run later Gordon was caught by Edrich off Verity.

The end soon came. At 353, Wade stepped in front of a straight one from Farnes and was given out leg-before. He had made 26.

Davies had two not out and extras totalled 16.

Scores:

M.C.C.—1st Innings, 469 for 4 wkts. declared.

South Africa.—1st Innings, 103.

S. AFRICA.—2ND INNS.

B. Mitchell, c Ames, b Farnes	109
P. G. Van Der Byl, b Verity ...	13
E. A. Rowan, c Ames, b Hammond ...	67
A. D. Nourse, c Ames, b Edrich	27
K. G. Viljoen, c Hammond, b Farnes ...	61
A. Melville, b Wilkinson ...	10
E. L. Dalton, c Hammond, b Verity ...	8
W. W. Wade, l.b.w., b Farnes ..	26
A. B. C. Langton, b Wilkinson ..	12
N. Gordon, c Edrich, b Verity	0
E. Q. Davies, not out ...	2
Extras ...	16
Total ...	353

Fall of wickets:—1 (Van Der Byl) for 46; 2 (Mitchell) for 165; 3 (Rowan) for 223; 4 (Nourse) for 247; 5 (Melville) for 262; 6 (Viljoen) for 306; 7 (Dalton) for 308; 8 (Langton) for 345; 9 (Gordon) for 346; 10 (Wade) for 353.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Farnes ...	28.2	8	80	3
Edrich ...	7	2	16	1
Wilkinson ...	26	4	103	2
Wright ...	15	2	56	0
Verity ...	35	10	71	3
Hammond ...	3	0	11	1

RUGGER MATCHES AT HOME

London, Jan. 23.

Newport defeated Devonport Services at rugger to-day by eight points to nil, and Abertillery beat Cross Keys in an exciting game by 7-0.—*Reuter.*

F.A. AND SCOTTISH CUP DRAWS

London, Jan. 23.

The following is the draw of the Fifth Round of the F.A. Cup, to be played on February 11:

Cardiff or Newcastle	v.	Preston N. E.
Portsmouth	v.	West Ham or Tottenham
Wolves	v.	Liverpool
Sunderland	v.	Blackburn R.
Chelsea	v.	Wednesday or Chester
Huddersfield	v.	Notts C. or Walsall
Sheffield U.	v.	Millwall or Grimsby
Birmingham	v.	Everton

SCOTTISH CUP

London, Jan. 23.

The following is the draw in the second round of the Scottish Cup, to be played on February 4:

Dundee U.	v.	Motherwell
Edinburgh or Stranraer	v.	St. Mirren
Queen O'th.	v.	Babcock and Wilcox or King's Park
Blairgowrie	v.	Nithsdale or Buckie Thistle
Aberdeen	v.	Queen's Park
Third Lanark	v.	Cowdenbeath or Partick
Dundee	v.	Clyde
Hearts	v.	Elgin City
Rangers	v.	Hamilton
Montrose	v.	Celtic
Falkirk	v.	Airdrie
Dunfermline	v.	Duns
Hibernian	v.	Kilmarnock

Alloa received a bye into the third round.—*Reuter.*

ENGLISH LEAGUE

London, Jan. 23.

The following were the results of matches played in the Second Division of the English League to-day:

Blackburn R.	6	Bradford	4
Fulham	1	Swansea	0

—*Reuter.*

A CORRECTION

London, Jan. 23.

The Scottish second division match played on January 4 was between Edinburgh and Dundee and not between Edinburgh and Dundee United as previously cabled. Dundee beat Edinburgh on the latter's ground by 4-1.—*Reuter.*

Here And There With "Abe"

Shanghai Mistaken About Hockey Interport Series

"IF the present plans of the Shanghai Hockey Association are realised, there will be no less than three visiting teams here to participate in a quadrangular series during the Chinese New Year holidays. Two old rivals will be Hongkong and Tientsin. There is also likelihood of a newcomer entering the field of interport competition, namely Macao, who will be sending a hockey team to Shanghai for the first time."

I saw the above in the *Shanghai Times* in one of last week's issues, and was considerably puzzled, as anybody else would have been too. Hongkong may be sending a hockey team to Shanghai later in the year, but certainly not during the Chinese New Year holidays, seeing that an interport match has already been arranged with Macao on February 19. If Shanghai officials are expecting Hongkong and Macao next month, they are doomed to disappointment.

Ladies' Interport

PROSPECTS of a women's team from Hongkong are brighter, according to the *Shanghai Times*. Preparations are already under way to receive the Hongkong ladies. If Hongkong accepts the invitation from the north, the match will take place over the Easter holidays. Recently, the Shanghai Ladies' Hockey Association held a successful tea-dance for the purpose of raising interport funds. So far, the greatest problem confronting the Shanghai officials is the question of accommodation for the visitors. If Hongkong does send a team to Shanghai, the rivalry between the two ports will be resumed after a lapse of two years. The women's hockey interport was inaugurated in 1935 when Shanghai sent a team to the Colony. In that year, the local team won by 1-0. The following year, a return game was played in Shanghai with the same result, a narrow victory for the Hongkong ladies. The third of the series took place in Hongkong again, with the Shanghai girls managing to force a 2-2 draw. Shanghai ladies have never beaten Hongkong in an Interport contest, but they feel that they have a great chance of doing so this Easter. "Oh, yeah!" say the Hongkong ladies.

Service Teams Fall

SERVICE teams had a bad time over the week-end in the Lai Wah Cup competition, the Army losing to the Civilians by 3-1 and the Navy going down to the Chinese by 4-1. Because hope was held out in each case of a Service victory, inasmuch as the Civilians were an uncertain quantity and the Chinese were fielding a much-weakened side, the elimination of both teams from the competition must have proved a great disappointment to their supporters. Frankly, I did not expect the Army to lose to the Civilians; but the soldiers did not play up to form and the Civilians did. And therein lay the cause of the soldiers' defeat. In view of the fact that I had voiced my doubt regarding the fitness of Freddie Fowler's selection as the Civilian centre-forward, it is only fair to say that he played a fine, bustling game which played a great

(Continued on Page 9.)

E. F. Fincher, E. J. M. Churn and F. Goodwin, left to right, after seeing Norman Mackay into an ambulance after his accident in the match between the K.C.C. and C.C.C. at Happy Valley on Saturday. Mackay, in trying to turn a full toss to leg, deflected the ball on to his face and fractured his nose.—*Photo by Jaffer.*

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At the Banquet held at the Guildhall, London, on Wednesday, Nov. 9th, 1938, Sir Frank Bowater, Lord Mayor, the following wines were served:—

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NO PART OF REFEREE'S DUTY TO TELL

Footballers Sometimes Forget About The Laws

By Ivan Sharpe

London.

Should a referee tell? The question arises because the Grimsby Town team lost a goal to Leeds United in their First Division match through not knowing—or forgetting—the law. When the Grimsby goalkeeper (Preedy) was penalised for carrying the ball more than the permitted four steps a free kick was awarded five yards from the centre of the goal. The home team knew a goal could not be scored direct from the free-kick but lost sight of another important provision, namely, that a player of the offending side "shall not approach within ten yards of the ball until it is in play unless he be standing on his own goal-line, between the goal-posts."

The fact that they forgot they could stand along their goal-line shows how players can become hot and bothered, as only recently the Grimsby club held a demonstration on this point during practice, and the players were placed along the line and told to advance a pace immediately the ball was kicked in order to narrow the angle, and so reduce the chances of the shot rebounding off one of them and into the net, when, of course, it would be a goal.

So when this same kind of free-kick arrived they failed to line the goal.

REFEREE RIGHT

One of them seems to have asked the referee if they could stand alongside the posts, outside the goal, and he said "Certainly not." In this, of course, the referee was right.

And when Grimsby began to take up position behind the two Leeds men about to co-operate in the free-kick, the referee made them stand the required ten yards from the ball. Again, he was correct.

The free-kick is taken by Hodgson touching the ball to a colleague (Armes) alongside, and amid a rush by players of both sides Armes shoots into the net—a goal!

A presentation goal to Leeds, because Grimsby forget the law. Should the referee have told them that they could line their goal?

First, let me say this isn't an isolated incident. In first-class football it happens perhaps once a year. Most memorable case in my experience was in the Scotland—England match of 1920 at Hampden Park, Glasgow. England were awarded such a free-kick against Harkness, the Scots goalkeeper, and the home team were at sea. They too, failed to line their goal.

In fact, so impressed were they by the fact that a goal could not be scored direct—a second player must touch the ball—that Harkness took up position beside one of the goal-posts, as if saying, "Shot away. If the ball doesn't touch me, you can't score."

OH, SCOTLAND

The remaining Scottish players all took up position behind the ball—Alan Morton, Alex James, Hugh Gallacher, Alex Jackson, Jimmy McMullan, and all the rest of them.

So there, five yards from goal, was Wainscoat (Leeds United) ready to touch the ball aside for Brown (Huddersfield Town) to tap it into the yawning net. This on such a day, Oh, Scotland.

But were those Scots the required ten yards away? No, sir. As Wainscoat rolled the ball a yard to Brown, McMullan arrived from the rear, toed the ball over the corner-line, and got away with it.

Afterwards I asked a colleague to find out what Friend McMullan had to say about it, and he brought back the reply: "Jimmy says he realized something was wrong, and was going forward to see about it when the whistle sounded, so he joined in and knocked the ball out of play!"

And that, friends, was the day when England lost on time by Cheyne's corner-kick goal, scored direct from the flag.

Why should a referee tell? Should either of these referees have told the defenders that they could line their goal—and so minimize the chance of a score?

Remember the F.A. Laws say to players: "Learn the laws thoroughly . . . If all players had a full understanding of the laws, including the referee's powers, there would be fewer disputes. . ."

EX-REFEREE'S VIEW

I asked Mr. J. T. Howcroft, of Bolton, famous referee of yesteryear, how he went about it. "I would have told the defenders," he said "that they were forgetting they could line their goal. If the opponents complained I would say: It is the common-sense interpretation of the situation, and I may be able to do the same for you some day.

"A good many referees say it isn't their job to teach the players, the laws, but the experience of 30 years taught me that to help the players in this way smooths things out and makes for better football for teams and public."

On the other hand, there is no official instruction on this particular point that I can find beyond the (rather significant) note of the Football League telling referees "is no part of their duty to inform players whether a goal can be scored direct."

OFFICIAL VIEW

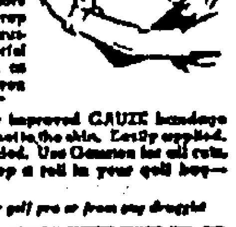
Such official F.A. views as I can obtain at present seem to be: "To say referees should point out such errors to players might open the way to a lot of questions and inquests on the field, especially in junior football, where, moreover, the young officials might not always be correct in their interpretations.

"It is understandable for an official of long experience tactfully to help players out of a tangle, but generally speaking the referee should not be expected to tell them things they ought to know."

There is no complaint by the powers-that-be about the referee's attitude at Grimsby. If he had been asked straight out by Grimsby whether they could line their goal, surely he should have said "Yes." But he wasn't.

GOLFERS

NO MORE BLISTERS!



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GAUZTEX

The BANDAGE That TIES ITSELF

Auspicious Year For Tennis

(Continued from Page 8.)

good side. Had three of them not retired from Davis Cup play, a team consisting of Austin and Lee in the singles and Hughes and Billington in the doubles might have won the European zone last year. I believe they could probably win it next.

Business claims and not age are likely to destroy that dream. An alternative team must be found and trained. Butler, Shayes and Filby, after gathering greater experience in South Africa this winter, are all likely to move forward, C. M. Jones, who finished the year strongly, is going to Jamaica accompanied by C. E. Hare, who has not yet returned to England from America, Wilde and Billington are to play in the Scandinavian championships next month.

The Riviera season, which opens soon at Cannes, will wax in February. Hughes and Lee, I understand, are entering for the Butler Doubles Trophy at Monte Carlo, and J. S. Olliff and E. C. Peters will also be competing in the south.

To replace the Beaumont Cup for the women's international doubles at Monte Carlo, won outright last February by Mme. Mathieu and Mme. Boegner, Lord Iliffe has presented new trophies. The keenest competition for them is assured and already pairs from six different countries have entered.

William Powell and Annabella are the stars in "The Baroness and the Butler," a sophisticated comedy now showing at the King's Theatre.

AMERICAN BASKETBALL TEAM TO PLAY HERE

One of the best basketball teams in the world will be seen in action in Hongkong next month when the University of Washington players, now playing a series of matches in the Philippines, pass through the Colony on their way home.

Three games have tentatively been arranged for the American cagers, who are expected to play here on the nights of February 8, 9 and 10, probably on the Chinese Y.M.C.A. court.

The first match will be against the Y.M.C.A., the local champions; the second against the *Sin Tao Yat Pao* side; asd the third against a team organised by the *Star*, a vernacular daily paper.

According to present arrangements, the *Star* squad will include N. H. Feng, a Chinese Olympic player, and several Shanghai and Canton stars. Very likely Biesel, of the Shanghai Buccaneers, will join the team to play agains tthe collegiates.

All of the University of Washington alumni players have played together since their high-school days and three of them represented the United States in the World Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936. The average height of the team is exactly six feet. Members of the side are Jack Gannon, one of the best shooting forwards in the world, Ross Werner, Ed Loverich, Chuck Wagner, Jack Hanover, Bob Egge and Dick Egge.

Local basketball enthusiasts will see something out of the ordinary in basketball play when the Americans give their exhibitions here.

Here, There With "Abe"

(Continued from Page 8.)

part in upsetting the Army defence, and capped a good afternoon's work by scoring two goals.

Two Able Substitutes

AS stated in my report on the game yesterday, the Chinese owed much to their full-backs, Ho Yung-sang and Lo Wai-kuen, for their victory over the Navy on Sunday. These two proved able substitutes for Mak Siu-hon and Li Tin-sang, who could not have done better. It is indeed unfortunate for them that good though they undoubtedly are they cannot hope to secure recognition while Mak and Li are available. The Chinese Selectors may improve the attack by making changes in the forward line, the half-backs may be strengthened, but if Ho and Lo can reproduce the form they showed on Sunday, they can safely be left where they are. Perhaps this is too much to expect of the Selectors to do. Still, it must be comforting to them to know that two such splendid substitutes can be called out if necessary.

OUR SPELLING BEE (see page 7) misanthrope — apothecary — misadvise—appendicitis—sheikh—appog-

British-American Film Merger

To Broaden Market For English Pictures

RKO and Herbert Wilcox, British producer, have formed an American-British producing company, Imperator-Radio Pictures, Ltd., in which they will be equal partners in from two to four features a year, to be made in Hollywood and London, with RKO stars appearing in England and Wilcox stars appearing in Hollywood.

Anna Neagle, star of "Queen Victoria" and "Sixty Glorious Years," will make her first film in Hollywood in the spring under the deal.

George J. Schaefer, RKO president, and Mr. Wilcox, who made the arrangements recently in Hollywood, described the project as the only existing joint producing arrangement between American and British interests.

This move has been aimed to broaden the American and world markets for British films, first by using British stars in Hollywood pictures, acquainting the American public with players important in England but unfamiliar to American audiences. These players later would appear in British films.

SUPPORT WANTED

Mr. Wilcox hopes too that the arrangement will create financial support from "British public banking institutions for British production." It is known that some private British capital has been put into British production, "but not a penny has come out of British banks in two years for British films."

RKO now has on hand the newest Wilcox-Neagle production, "Sixty Glorious Years," concerning Queen Victoria. This picture will be released by the local offices of RKO on February 3 at the Queen's Theatre.

America has not yet seen this film. RKO has decided first to retitle it "The House of Windsor" and to hold up release until close to the arrival in America of King George and Queen Elizabeth in the spring, when the company hopes to benefit from the large press attention of the arrival of the rulers of the House of Windsor.

V.R.C. Win Game In Badminton League

The V.R.C. won their third match in the "B" Division of the Badminton League last evening when they defeated St. Andrew's "B" by 5-4. Scores:

S. A. Rumjahn and A. K. Rumjahn (V.R.C.) lost to A. S. Bliss and M. Weill 11-21; beat L. Gibson and H. Darby 21-3; beat W. Knox and S. A. Broadbridge 21-11.

O. el Arculli and A. Ulrich (V.R.C.) lost to Bliss and Weill 14-21; beat Gibson and Darby 21-3; lost to Knox and Broadbridge 13-21.

D. M. Xavier and F. Castro (V.R.C.) lost to Bliss and Weill 8-21; beat Gibson and Darby 21-2; beat Knox and Broadbridge 21-10.

Petra Wins Far East Tennis Title

Sanchez Ill In Saigon

As generally expected, Yvon Petra, the No. 1 ranking player of France, had no difficulty in winning the Far East Tennis singles championship held at Saigon. He met Samboedjo in the final and won in straight-sets after a good battle.

Arriving in Hongkong this morning on his way back to Manila, Leonardo Gavia, one of the two Filipino players who took part in the championships, brought bad news about Amado Sanchez, his team-mate.

Sanchez developed chicken-pox in Saigon and had to remain in hospital there while Gavia returns alone.

Originally the two Filipinos had hoped to go from Saigon to Singapore before returning to Manila, but Sanchez's illness caused these plans to be abandoned.

Gavia told a *Telegraph* reporter this morning that the final of the doubles was not played, Petra and Robert Mouvet winning on default from Samboedjo and Liem, of Batavia. Liem fell ill just before the match and the tie was awarded to the Europeans.

The following were the results of matches in the singles:

SEMI-FINALS

Samboedjo (Batavia) beat Mouvet (Belgium) 9-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Petra (France) beat Sanchez (Philippines) 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

FINAL

Petra (France beat Samboedjo (Batavia) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

PLAYING TO-DAY

Gavia will have a knock-up on the Indian R.C. court this afternoon as the guest of Omar Rumjahn. Others to take part are George Choa, one of the Hongkong representatives at Saigon, and Tsui Yun-pui.

FRENCH SUCCESS AT MONTE CARLO MOTOR RALLY

Monte Carlo, Jan. 23.

Two French teams, Joseph Paul and Marcel Contet, driving a Delahaye from Palermo, and J. Trevoux and M. Lesurque, driving a Hotchkiss from Athens, were declared equal winners of the International Sporting Club Cup, the premier award at the Monte Carlo rally.

A. Gordini, of Italy, and M. Scarron, of France, driving a Simca from Athens, won the Riviera Cup for cars under 1,500 cubic centimetres.

The two Dutchmen, E. A. V. Cornelius and A. Buyze, driving a D.K.W., won the Coventry Cup for cars under 750 c.c., and Madame Y. Simon and Madame Largeot, driving a Hotchkiss from Athens, won the Ladies' Cup.—*Reuter Special.*

Ex-Boxer's Miraculous Escape

CAR STRUCK BY MOVING TRAIN

Bloodfield, N.J., Jan. 23.

Vince Dundee, former world middleweight boxing champion, and twice conqueror of Len Harvey, the present British heavyweight champion, had a miraculous escape from death to-day when his car was struck by a passenger train at a level crossing and hurled 300 feet.

Dundee, his wife and a friend were all sent to hospital for observation. His wife is the most seriously injured of the three.—*Reuter Special.*

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ONLY TEN MILES FROM BARCELONA

Hendaye, Jan. 23.

With the fall of Martorell—the last stand of the Loyalist resistance outside the capital—Insurgent troops are now only 10 miles west of Barcelona.

In Barcelona's streets, men and women, and even children, are throwing up crude barricades with the Insurgents already within sight of the capital from two sides.

Meanwhile a Barcelona message says that the American Consulate is working at top speed advising United States citizens that the situation is dangerous, and routinely urging all to evacuate as soon as possible.

It is authoritatively stated that the U.S.S. cruiser Omaha, and the destroyers Badger and Jacob Jones are being held in readiness under full steam to go to Llavaneras to evacuate Americans, although the circular pointedly says that "no assurance can be given that American warships will be available to evacuate civilians."

It is reliably reported that the American *Charge d'Affaires* is to-night asking Admiral Lackey to bring vessels to Spain, and they are probably arriving on Wednesday morning.

Consular circles report that many have expressed a desire to sail, and probably there will be at least 30 aboard.—*United Press.*

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Jan. 23.

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
Mar. (1939) ..	8.47/47	8.41/41
May (1939) ..	8.17/18	8.14/14
July (1939) ..	7.90/89	7.84/84
Oct. (1939) ..	7.41/41	7.35/35
Dec. (1939) ..	7.38/38	7.31/31
Jan. (1940) ..	———	7.32 N
Spot		9.01 N

New York Rubber

Mar. (1939) ..	15.80/73	15.72/72
May	15.63/52	15.57/58
Sept.	———	15.55/57
Dec.	———	15.57/57

Sales for the day:—6,250 tons.

Chicago Wheat

May	69⅛/69⅝	69 /69⅛
July	69⅛/69⅝	69 /69⅛
Sept.	———	69⅛/69⅝

Saturday's Sales:— 4,002,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

May	51⅛/51¼	51⅜/51¼
July	52¾/52⅝	52⅝/52¾
Sept.	52¼/52¼	52⅛/52

Winnipeg Wheat

May	62⅛/62⅞	62½/62¼
July	63⅛/63¼	63⅛/63¾
Oct.	———	63⅛/63¾

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
†*BHUTAN	6,000	28th Jan., 6 a.m..	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp
*LAHORE	6,000	2nd Feb.	Straits, C'bo, B'bay & K'chi.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	4th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	11th Feb.	M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANCHI	17,000	18th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
†*SOUDAN	7,000	25th Feb.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th March	Marseilles & London.
†*BURDWAN	6,000	25th Mar.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

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SHIRALA	8,000	26 Jan., 10.30 a.m.	S'pore, Port Swettenham Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
TILAWA	10,000	11th Feb.	DO.
SANTHIA	8,000	25th Feb.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	11th Mar.	DO.
SIRDHANA	10,000	25th Mar.	DO.

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TANDA	7,000	4th Mar.	
NANKIN	7,000	1st Apr.	

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SANTHIA	8,000	2nd Feb.	Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	3rd Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	16th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	18th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	10,000	2nd Mar.	Japan.
CANTON	16,000	3rd Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	16th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 5 c.ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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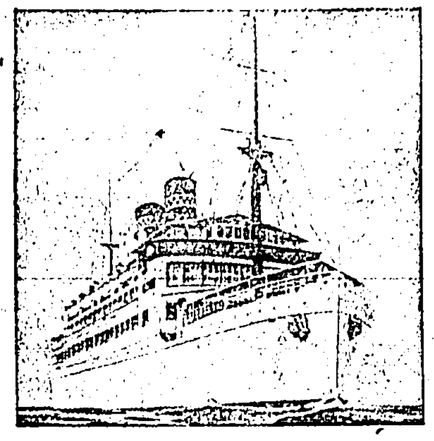

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No Play at— MEAL TIMES

★ Eating is a Serious Business

"COME along, Tommy, tea's ready," says Mother, and after a lot of coaxing, during which he grumbles that he'd rather stay and play with his engine, Tommy is finally persuaded to sit up in his chair—if he can bring his toy with him.

Of course, he doesn't make a very good job of his tea, what with pushing the engine round the plates (incidentally upsetting his milk!) and pretending that the spoon is a "siggernal."

Which is all very wrong! For eating is a serious business and the children should learn from babyhood that there must be no play at mealtimes.

Encourage them to concentrate on their food, chewing this well and not dawdling between mouthfuls, or jumping up and down from the table.

All distractions must wait until afterwards. Anything which tends to hold baby's attention away from his meal will cause him to keep the food unchewed in his mouth until he swallows it wholesale.

It's the same with older children. I noticed a friend's five-year-old daughter, her mouth bulging with food and making no attempt to masticate it while she gazed with wide-open eyes at her older brother, who was describing some school prank.

Reminded to get on with her dinner, she swallowed the mouthful at a gulp. Quite the right way, don't you agree, to upset a small tummy?

The important thing with all children is to teach them that mealtimes are special occasions, not just unwelcome interruptions, during which the sense of taste and a proper enjoyment of food, so necessary to health, is developed.

Good Digestions

If you do this, you'll find them less finicky about their food and, provided the menu is good, they'll grow up with good digestions.

To-day, I am discussing one or two common but disturbing digestive troubles among children, chief of which is acidosis or "fat-dyspepsia."

Although it usually makes its appearance from the age of three or four onwards, it is often met among toddlers and young babies.

Bilious Attacks

These little patients are unable to cope with much fat, and any excess is followed by vomiting, the attack often being accompanied by a sharp rise in temperature and signs of distress.

Acidosis should not be regarded as a complaint "on its own," but as a symptom of other troubles such as early rheumatism or diseased tonsils; it often clears up rapidly once these conditions have been treated.

The sudden "bilious attacks" from which many highly-strung children suffer can usually be traced to chemical changes in the system which arise when any mental disturbance occurs, perhaps through excitement in anticipation of a treat.

Such children need a fairly fat-free diet for a few months followed by the very gradual reintroduction of fats later; they also need plenty of sugar—chiefly in the form of glucose—to make up the glycogen stores in the liver.

Teething Trouble

Infantile eczema is a troublesome complaint fairly common during early teething.

The child was disfigured by a rash over face, arms and buttocks which had also spread over the head. It was not surprising that it was fretful, making desperate efforts to scratch, and the poor mother looked worn out with lack of sleep.

She had been unable to nurse her little son herself and, without asking a doctor's advice, had put him on a diet over-rich in starch and sugar. This was now changed for a lactic acid feeding, the special food being sold at the clinic at cost price.

Right Food

Next she was told not to wash baby with soap and water until the rash had cleared. Instead, the skin was to be cleansed with zinc and castor oil ointment made down to a thin cream.

Wherever possible the parts were to be kept covered with gauze dressings, and this rule is particularly important where two surfaces of skin rub against each other, as at the elbow joints or behind the knees.

Fortunately wasting among babies is becoming fairly uncommon though it was frequently met with some twenty years ago when wise dietetic methods were not so well understood by our mothers.

Still, we saw two of that kind at this special clinic. In both cases the trouble was traced to irregular feeding. The mothers were very young and were trying to get all the fun they could out of life, but unfortunately at the expense of their babies' health. We were quite sure, however, that they had failed to realise this important point until it was pointed out.

The baby that is fed at irregular hours will never thrive properly and again the baby whose diet is ill-balanced will never make proper progress.

Under Weight

When babies fail to put on weight properly, have constipated motions and bear in their expression a characteristically old and wise look, one can always suspect under-feeding, irregular feeding or ill-balanced feeds.

I knew one baby who was half-starved for weeks simply because it was not strong enough to suck at a hard teat in which the hole was too small. Quite often the trouble lies in the opposite direction and baby is being over-fed.

Several such cases were examined by our doctor. Most of the babies had a dirty tongue, a greyish tinge of the skin and flabby muscles and their temperatures were slightly above normal.

In each case the treatment suggested varied a little, though all included a readjustment of the method of feeding.

I shall be only too pleased to hear from any mothers who would like a little personal advice on this subject. The following letter is from a reader who has a special mealtime problem.

Dislikes Eggs

Baby, aged 7 months, vomits after eating egg in any form.—Worried.

SOME babies find it difficult to digest egg because of its high fat content; it should be introduced very cautiously until one finds whether it is well tolerated or not.

I advise you to omit egg altogether for the next few weeks, then to begin again with one eggspoonful of egg-yolk (raw) given twice a week. Increase this amount gradually when baby takes to it happily.

Neck Beauty

A Woman's figure always looks more beautiful when her neck is attractive. It gives both the head and shoulders distinction. Further, the head seems to move more gracefully on a supple neck; it does it almost unconsciously, like a flower on a graceful, instead of a stiff stalk. So give a little thought to the cultivation of a lovely neck.

One of the things to aim at is whiteness. Many a neck is sallow or discoloured, and this is quite frequently due to careless washing. The neck should be profusely lathered with a good fatty soap, then still more profusely rinsed in clear water. You should remember that the neck needs energetic washing, for it is exposed to the atmosphere and catches the dust. A bleaching lotion is also a good friend, especially for necks which have been allowed to become neglected. There are many excellent bleaching lotions on the market to-day.

The neck, like the face, is given to wrinkling. Women frequently concentrate all their attention to keeping the face smooth, forgetting that an aged-looking neck can give the lie to the best preserved face.

Combating Wrinkles and Flabbiness

To combat neck wrinkles there are two things you can do. You can use a facepack on it. Use it as directed by the particular make you favour. The other thing to do is exercises. These strengthen the muscles and prevent flabbiness. First, there is the popular exercise of rotating the head. Drop it first on your chest, then turn it to the left, back, right, front again, and so on. Another good one is to clasp the hands tightly behind the back and to pull the shoulder down hard. Then stretch the neck up as much as thing which every woman should covet, as being more graceful than a short one.

Another good exercise for the neck is to stretch it up well, then slap it lightly but briskly all round with the fingers.

Further, the neck needs feeding. As a matter of fact, the neck is more voracious than the face in this respect. Have you not noticed how often the neck begins to look wasted and harsh before the face does? It is because it is starved. The neck should be regularly fed either with a good feeding cream, or with olive oil. Whichever is used, it should be well but lightly rubbed and patted in, and a certain amount left on overnight. It is a good idea to go to bed sometimes with some butter muslin tied round the neck after this treatment. This both keeps the "food" in and prevents the greasing of bed clothes.

Do not wait till your neck begins to cry out for treatment. Start quite early in life, and you will gain on the wrinkles and on that wasted, aged look. If, however, you have allowed it to become neglected, give it some intensive treatment in the way of packs and exercises, and so on, in order to make up for neglect; then keep it up systematically.

Roma Lobel

When Being Photographed

THE modern photographer can do a great deal to produce a charming photographic study, but the sitter should do her part, too, to obtain good results.

To begin with, decide whether you will have a head, or a full-length study. A "figure" portrait comes out best, if one wears a fairly plain, well-cut dress with good lines in some neutral shade—brown, beige, or grey photograph excellently. Blues are not very satisfactory; navy or black, unrelieved, are generally a mistake, however smart the gown itself may be. White and yellow photograph well if a "painting with light" effect is desired.

Never wear a hat in a photograph. What is chic to-day will be ludicrous, if not to-morrow, then in a very little while. For the same reason, ultra-modern hair styles, and extreme ideas in neck-lines are wisely avoided.

In regard to make-up, particular care is needed. Cheek-rouge can make one look haggard and ill, with deep hollows under the eyes, so it should not be used. A rather darker powder than usual smoothes and flatters, and a deep lipstick carefully applied, outlines the natural contours of the mouth. Eyebrows are improved if lightly emphasised.

Resist the temptation to visit the photographer with your hair newly set. Have it done a few days beforehand, then brush it well with a few drops of brilliantine just before the portrait is taken. Dress it lightly back into its natural line. It will then look far more attractive and glossy under the "high-lights."

M. T.

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

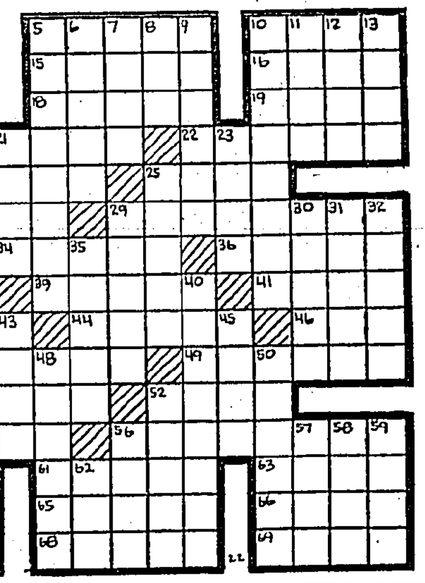
ACROSS

1—Gong
5—Ship crane
10—Textile fabrics
14—American tennis star
15—Avoid meeting
16—Jewish month
17—State positively
18—Lever for foot
19—Valley
20—Half major tone
22—Worn away
24—Bear constellation
25—Adored person
26—Scene of famous European war
29—Uncertain
33—Part of wheat plant
34—Implish
35—Fish net
37—Red Sea port
39—Kill (Chaucer)
41—Devotee of fashion
42—Trigonometric functions
44—Winged
46—Meridian (abbr.)
47—Biblical interpretation
49—Riders (obsolete)
51—Faithful (Scottish)
52—Unsullied
53—Lamentation
56—Salt of arsenic acid
60—Food-fish
61—That which remains
63—Pertaining to goddess of mischief
64—Lily plant
65—Kind of lizard
66—Wreckage
67—English river
68—Capital of ancient Poland
69—American university

DOWN

1—Rad exclamation
2—Travel
3—Particular object
4—Entrance hall of Roman house
5—Acts of denudation
6—Genus of kranes
7—Pass away (obsolete)
8—Girl's name
9—Java packet
10—Turned against rulers
11—Biblical name
12—Cry plaintively
13—Vehicle on runners
21—Large plant
23—Steals from
25—County in Michigan
26—Blop
27—Supporting base (math.)
28—Girl's name
29—Watch faces
30—Dalmatian seaport
31—Beneath
32—Looks obliquely
35—Threshing implement
36—Careless attire
40—Ancient inhabitant of Italy
43—Observed
45—Journey
48—Ancient Persian ruler
50—Decimal
53—First in importance
54—Interweave
54—Flower
55—Presently
56—Armpits
57—Polynesian demon
58—European lime
59—Old English serf
62—Self

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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S S "PRESIDENT TAFT"	,,	FEB.	25th	at 4.00	p.m.
S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	,,	MAR.	11th	at 4.00	p.m.

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S S "PRESIDENT POLK"	,,	FEB.	17th	at 12.00	Noon
S S "PRESIDENT GARFIELD"	,,	MAR.	17th	at 12.00	Noon
S S "PRESIDENT MONROE"	,,	MAR.	31st	at 12.00	Noon

MANILA

S S "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	,,	FEB.	3rd	at 9.00	p.m.
S S "PRESIDENT HAYES"	,,	FEB.	3rd	at 12.00	Noon
S S "PRESIDENT POLK"	,,	FEB.	17th	at 12.00	Noon
S S "PRESIDENT TAFT"	,,	FEB.	16th	at 6.00	p.m.

★ ★ AMERICAN ★ ★

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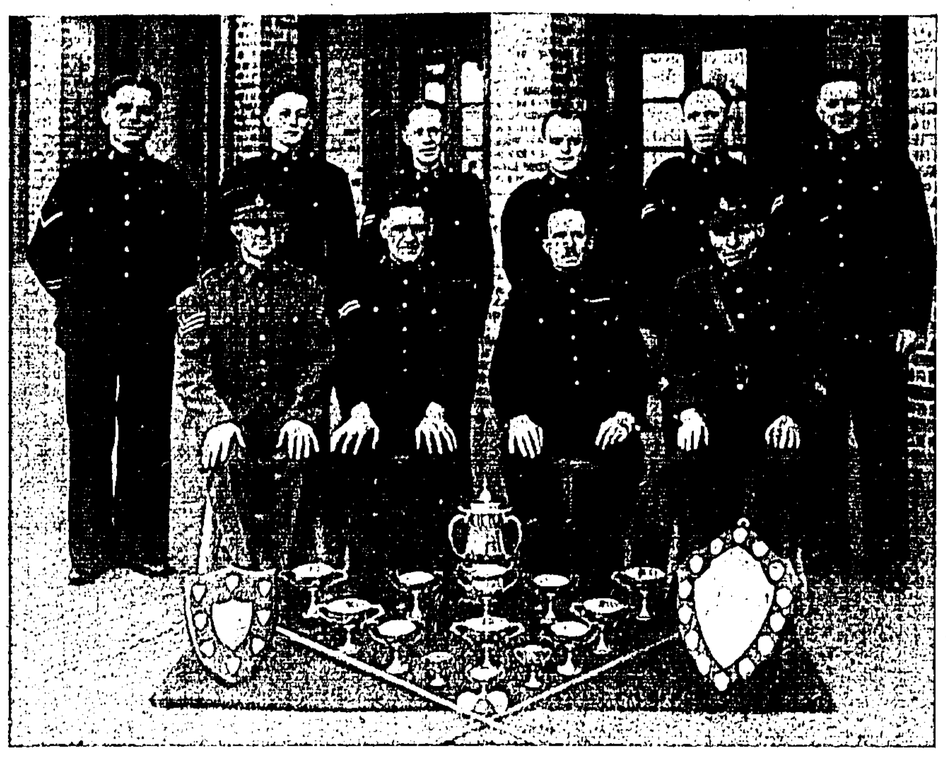
NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

Messrs. Yu Shuk-sui and Luk Man-hey as they appeared in the University Arts Association production, "You Never can Tell."



The R.A.M.C. Billiards Team for 1938 who were Garrison inter-unit champions, 1938, winners of the Garrison Challenge Cup, 1938, and semi-finalists in the Soldiers' Club Tournament of 1938.—*Ming Yuen.*

Donald shows his mother, Mrs. P. O'Neill Dunne, the present he received from his cousin, Jasmin Madar, at a recent party.—*Jaffer.*

Group photograph taken at the first annual dinner of the Army Teachers' Club at Cafe Wiseman.—*King's Studio.*

A few members of the Women's International Club photographed recently during the tiffin hour.—*Ming Yuen.*

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

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38 Bishopsgate, E.C.2.

Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000

MANCHESTER BRANCH:
11 Mosley St., Manchester.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star	Ipoh	Saigon
Amritsar	Iloilo	Semarang
Bangkok	Karachi	Seremban
Batavia	Klang	Shanghai
Bombay	Kobe	Singapore
Calcutta	Kuala Lumpur	Sitiawan
Canton	Kuching	Sourabaya
Cawnpore	Madras	Taiping
Cebu	Manila	Tientsin
Colombo	Medan	Tongkah (Bhuket)
Delhi	Peiping	Tsingtao
Haiphong	Peiping (Peking)	Yokohama
Hamburg	Penang	
Hankow	Rangoon	
Harbin		
Hongkong		

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.

Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE,
Manager.

Hongkong, 20th June, 1938.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.30 p.m. yesterday, says:

Quiet conditions still prevail with trading on a most limited scale. Prices in the majority of cases however remain unchanged.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank $1,370
H.K. Fire Insurance $170
H.K. Lands $56
H.K. Realties $5.50
Entertainments $7

Sellers

Union Insurance $468
China Underwriters $0.70
H. & S. Hotels $0.65
Humphreys $9
H.K. Tramways $17.30
China Lights (Cum rts.) $9.40
China Lights (Rights) $3.10
Lane, Crawfords $8

Sales

Hongkong Bank $1,370
H.K. Fire Insurance $170
China Lights (Rights) $3.05/3.00
Antamoks Pa. .40
Atoka .30
Baguio Gold .27½
Benguet Consolidated 13.70
Coco Grove .40
Demonstrations .24
I. X. L. .68
Paracale Gumaus .12½
San Mauricio 1.00
Suyoc .20½
United Paracales .72

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorised Capital $50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up $20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling ..... $ 6,500,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve $10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—
T. E. Pearce, Esq.,
Chairman.
Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson,
Deputy Chairman.
J. K. Bousfield, Esq. G. Miskin, Esq.
A. H. Compton, Esq. K. S. Morrison, Esq.
Hon. Mr. S. H. Bodwell Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields
W. H. Lock, Esq. H. V. Wilkinson, Esq.
Sir Vandeleur M. Grayburn,
CHIEF MANAGER.

BRANCHES:—

AMOY	LONDON
BANGKOK	LYONS
BATAVIA	MALACCA
BOMBAY	MANILA
CALCUTTA	MUAR (JOHORE)
CANTON	MUKDEN
CHEFOO	NEW YORK
COLOMBO	PEIPING
DAIREN	PENANG
FOOCHOW	RANGOON
HAIPHONG	SAIGON
HAMBURG	SAN FRANCISCO
HANKOW	SHANGHAI
HARBIN	SINGAPORE
HONGKEW	SOURABAYA
ILOILO	SUNGEI PATANI
IPOH	SWATOW
JOHORE	TIENTSIN
KOBE	TOKYO
KOWLOON	TSINGTAO
KUALA LUMPUR	YOKOHAMA

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.

ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.

FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 9 October, 1930.

The name of Mr. John Moodie has been added to the list containing names of persons authorised by the Governor in Council to perform the duties of an auditor under the Companies Ordinance, 1932.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Beware! If Kidney trouble or Bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuralgia, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Sis-tex). Soothes, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

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AND WILL CONTINUE IN TRANS-PACIFIC SERVICE
WITH THE COMPANION LINERS
M.S. ASAMA MARU
M.S. TATUTA MARU

FROM HONGKONG
M.S. Asama Maru ..... 16th Feb.
M.S. Tatuta Maru ..... 1st Mar.
M.S. Kamakura Maru ..... 30th Mar.

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M.V. "PEIPING" ..... 21st Jan.
M.V. "NINGPO" ..... 26th Feb.
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M.V. "CANTON" ..... 21st Feb.
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To London or Antwerp ..... £58.10.0.

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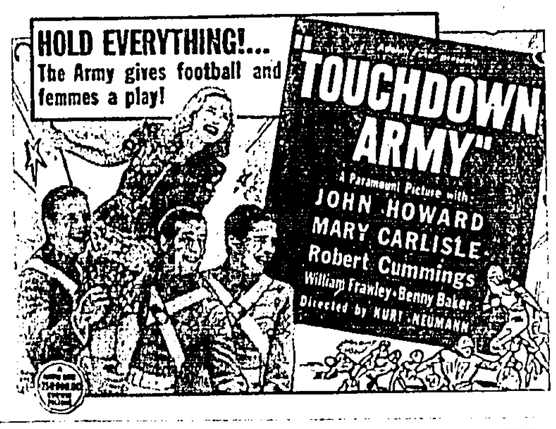

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4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 - 5.20 7.20 - 9.30
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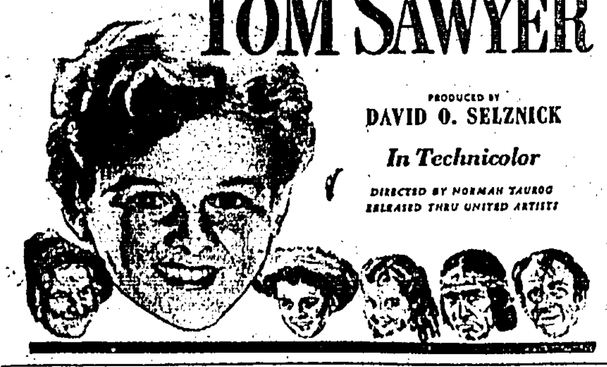
...with thrills, tears and laughter
Selznick International presents
THE ADVENTURES of TOM SAWYER



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THE "DEAD END" KIDS in "THE LITTLE TOUGH GUY"
A Universal Picture.

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere

GUERILLA THREAT TO NANKING

New Irregular Army Takes The Field

CHUNGKING, Jan. 24.

GUERILLAS ALONG the lower Yangtse, re-organised into a powerful military unit complete with modern arms and war materials, are preparing a major campaign against Nanking, the former capital, which fell into Japanese hands in December, 1937.

Since the fall of Nanking, the guerillas have gradually consolidated their positions, and Japanese grip on the surrounding country is now purely nominal.

Indicative of increasing activity by the guerillas, gunfire is now almost continually audible in Nanking.

The city gates are now closed at four o'clock every afternoon.

Transports have left Shanghai carrying reinforcements to the former Chinese capital.

PUPPETS DESERT

It is noteworthy that puppet officials have been deserting Nanking and seeking the safety provided by Shanghai in increasing numbers during the past few days.

Military reports received in Sian, capital of Shensi, state that fighting has broken out between Chinese and Japanese forces at Yenpotsun, in southern Hopei. Heavy Japanese reinforcements are being rushed from Hantan.

FAHSIEN FALLS

Chinese military circles admitted to-day that Fahsien, 25 miles north of Canton, has fallen into Japanese hands after severe fighting.

The Japanese are now using Weichow Island, south of Pakhoi, as a strong base. A further two thousand troops have been landed on the island, a "Central News" despatch from Kweilin claims.

Chinese troops at Mafong, on the west bank of the West River 17 miles above Samshui, are attacking the Japanese forces in the vicinity.

JAPANESE OFFENSIVE IN SHANSI STANDSTILLED

Chungking, Jan. 23.

Chinese Military Officials, in a statement to "United Press" to-day, said that the Japanese campaign to suppress the Chinese troops in southwest Shansi, chiefly between the Fen River and the Yellow River, which had lasted between four and five weeks, was a complete failure, since the success of the Chinese operations in pushing the Japanese troops backward from points such as Hukuo and Lungmen.

It was stated that Chinese troops had recaptured cities immediately on the east bank of the Yellow River such as Chihsien, Taning and Hsiangning, from where the Japanese had retreated further eastward to the cities of Lishih, Puhsien and Chungyang.

The officials said that the Japanese pressure which had been very tense a fortnight ago had completely been removed.

In the meantime, the victorious Chinese guerillas were continuing their advance eastward toward the Tungpu railway.

MASSING MORE TROOPS

However, the Japanese were preparing for another vigorous push in the same sector, aiming at the complete suppression of the Chinese guerillas there.

As a result the Japanese military chiefs at Taiyuan were busy massing five Japanese divisions, and a number of Mongol and Chinese mercenary divisions to launch another general attack against the Chinese positions on the east shore of the Yellow River, such as Chihsien and Taning.

The Japanese were busy rushing reinforcements to Shansi from Japan proper and Manchukuo.

It is reported that on January 18, 12 huge field artillery pieces of 15 centimetre calibre passed through Shihchiachwang to Taiyuan. The guns are said to have come from Japan proper.

GARRISONS INCREASED

The Japanese garrisons at Tayuan and Yutsu, 15 miles south-east of Taiyuan have been increased, preparing to meet a sudden offensive by the Chinese guerillas. The small city of Yutsu along possessed a Japanese garrison of 15,000 men.

A Chinese report said that many Italian technicians and observers had reached Taiyuan from Japan recently.

Another report said that the Japanese 7th Division had been instructed to lead the next offensive in southwest Shansi, replacing the Nakashima Division, which was the backbone of the last Japanese offensive, which proved a failure.—*United Press.*

MANY LIVES LOST

Gales Sweeping Southern Counties in England

London, Jan. 23.

Gales sweeping the south-west part of England have caused the loss of 10 lives.

Seven were drowned when a lifeboat capsized in a terrific gale at St. Ives Bay while answering a distress signal from a small steamer which went ashore.

A 70-mile-an-hour gale wrecked a Devonport house in which 12 people were sleeping. They were buried under the debris. Two children when dug out were dead.

The Thames is still flooded and in some parts the water is three feet above the level.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

DILWARA LEAVES

Crowds Throng Wharf To Farewell Troops

The troopship Dilwara left for the United Kingdom via ports at noon yesterday, being seen off at the Kowloon wharves by one of the largest crowds that has said goodbye to a military transport here.

The names of the military, naval and air force personnel who left have already been published. Their reliefs in many cases arrived by the Dilwara.

A band played on the wharf while protracted farewells were said to the men and families who, in the majority of cases, were leaving on completion of their terms of service here.

AIR RAID LECTURES

A full A. R. P. Wardens' course will commence on January 27 at 10 a.m. at the Headquarters of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, when candidates passing this examination will be classified as Air Raid Wardens.

KONOYE MAY QUIT NEW CABINET

TOKYO, Jan. 24.

Tokyo newspapers hinted this morning that Prince Konoye, former Premier who is now Minister without Portfolio, may shortly resign from the Cabinet.

Prince Konoye did not, as expected, attend the Diet session to-day to explain the circumstances leading to the resignation of his Cabinet.

LATE NEWS

TRAMWAY CO. DIVIDEND

After providing Depreciation, all other charges, amounts written-off Goodwill & Construction Expenses and in Investment Account and transferring the sum of $100,000 to General Reserve Account; the Directors of Hongkong Tramways Limited announce, for recommendation at the Annual General Meeting of the Company to be held on the 17th February next, a Final Dividend of Ninety (90) cents per share, making a total Dividend of $1.35 per share for the year 1938.

ENGLAND MUST PREPARE FOR LONG HOSTILITIES

LONDON, Jan. 23.

THE VULNERABILITY of Great Britain in the event of attacks by the superior submarine and air fleets of the Totalitarian Powers was discussed in the "Evening Standard" to-day by the well-known military expert, Captain Liddell Hart, who severely criticised the errors of successive British governments since the war.

Deploring the Government's refusal to accept the doctrine that attack constitutes the best means of defence, Captain Liddell Hart says there is no reason to assume that England and France could win a new European war by sole force of arms.

The economic weakness of the other Powers would, nevertheless, also prevent the latter from emerging victorious.

Hence the conclusion must be drawn that England should prepare for a long war, which would inevitably reveal the deficiencies of her opponents.

The problem for England, says Captain Liddell Hart, is to secure herself against the possibility of a knock-out blow, and swift measures must be taken to reduce her vulnerability to the minimum.

It was indispensable that her maritime communications be safeguarded, and in this connection he stressed the importance of Spain for British sea power.—*Trans-Ocean.*

ANGLO-FRENCH ACCORD IS URGED

Paris, Jan. 23.

The French press to-day advocates calm and consolidation of co-operation between Britain and France in case Germany and Italy may attempt to obtain satisfaction to their demands.

It is stated that Italy and Germany may be forced into action by their economic difficulties. The press reiterates that France will never give up any territory under threats.—*Reuter.*

BRITONS EVACUATING IN WARSHIP TO-MORROW

(Continued from Page 1.)

France have provisionally suspended calls by their machines at Barcelona.—*Reuter.*

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED

Paris, Jan. 23.

The Spanish Loyalist Government decided at a meeting held on Sunday night to declare martial law in the whole of the territory still in possession of the Loyalists, according to a Barcelona despatch.

It is added that the Catalan capital will continue to be provisionally the seat of the Government.

Other despatches state that two new air raids on Barcelona took place this morning, and lasted about 30 minutes.

The number of people killed as a result of Sunday's air raids is given as 40, while 100 are estimated to have been injured.

SHELTER FOR REFUGEES

The Loyalist Foreign Minister, Senor Alvarez Del Vayo, who arrived in Paris on Sunday from Geneva, visited the Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bonnet at the Quai D'Orsay this morning.

Although no official information is as yet forthcoming as to their conversation, it is believed that the question of giving shelter in France to large numbers of refugees from Catalonia, was among the subjects discussed.

The French Government, and public opinion, in the light of past experience, are unwilling to give hospitality for a long period to Spanish refugees, but it would appear that for humanitarian reasons the French Government will consent to refugees crossing the frontier, and will facilitate their transportation to other lands.—*Trans-Ocean.*

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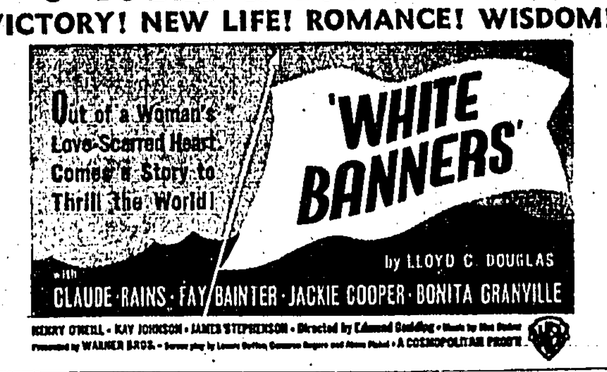

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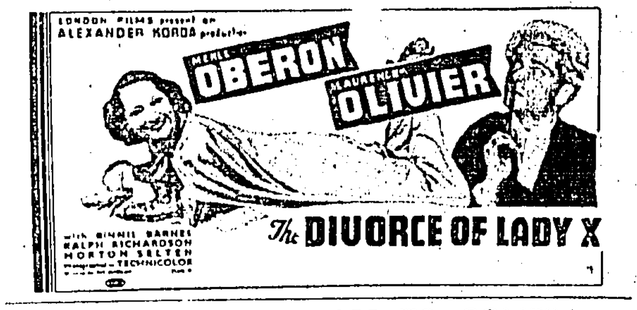

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MATINEES: 20c.-30c • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

DOOR SLAMMED SHUT

ManchukuoToControlOverseaTrade

HSINKING, Jan. 23.

WHAT REMAINS of the Open Door in Manchukuo is being slammed shut by the Manchukuo Government.

A decree will be issued shortly, providing for the organisation into "unions" of exporters and importers.

The regulation is being made under the Trade Control Act, which provides that the Government is authorised to order, when deemed necessary, the establishment of unions of the exporters or importers of designated goods with the object of controlling exports and imports.

The Act empowers the Government to appoint agents to export or import goods specified in the schedule.

There is no hint yet what materials will be affected by the decree.

Shooting Outrage In Shanghai

Chungking, Jan. 24.

Mr. Huang Fu-shen, deputy chief of detectives attached to the Police Headquarters of the Shanghai Municipal Council, is lying in a critical condition at the Pao Lung Hospital, Shanghai, as a result of a shooting incident which occurred yesterday, a Shanghai report states.

Mr. Huang was fired at by three burly men with revolvers at the corner of Yu Ya Ching and Kuling Roads. He was hit by two bullets, one piercing his chest and another lodging in his stomach.—*Central News.*

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